



The Hilltop News

Volume XXVII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, September 25, 1964

Number 1



ACE PLAYS "TUFF"—

Ace Cannon and his "Tuff" sax will perform along with Murray Kellum at the all-campus party. The saxophone and player are both recording stars for "Hi" Records.

New construction greets students in class of 1969

New construction greeted 215 new students when the Class of 1969 arrived Sunday.

Mr. Robert M. Dortch, director of admissions, said figures for the total

number of freshmen was uncertain due to last minute changes. He said the school would have about 55 transfer students this quarter.

Construction of the Birmingham-Southern art building has been underway throughout the first part of freshman orientation. The building will cost an expected \$285,000, with a completion date of early Spring Quarter.

Dr. Howard M. Phillips, president of the college, said other areas of construction include four tennis courts at a cost of \$17,000. He said the football field was recently improved at a cost of \$25,000.

Ground for a new music building will be broken in October.

The new students number about 24 more than the previous freshman class.

Mr. Dortch said, "I don't know whether Scholarship Day and the Spring Visit last year were helpful or not in the increase."

"However," he added, "I do know that several applications resulted from those two events."

The number of foreign students among the incoming students is larger than in the past few years. Three freshmen, from Indonesia, Greece and Peru, will attend Birmingham-Southern. Two transfer students are both from Taiwan (the Republic of China).

The number of freshmen on financial aid numbers 25 per cent.

For the first time, the Mervin Hayden Sterne and the Hammond-Collins scholarships have been awarded.

Robert Adams of Arizona has won the Sterne scholarship which will pro-

vide \$2,250 a year for four years. The scholarship is awarded to an outstanding student who lives outside the southeast.

The Hammond-Collins Scholarship in art has been earned by Robert Roper, a 1964 graduate of Tarrant High School.



Dean Greaves

Dean Greaves takes post left by Dean Jolly

Mr. John A. Greaves, former assistant to the Dean of Records and Admissions of the University of Alabama, has taken the post of Dean of Students left by Dr. Ralph Jolly last spring.

Dr. Jolly left to become president of Greensboro College in North Carolina.

In announcing the appointment, President Howard M. Phillips said, "Birmingham-Southern is fortunate to secure such an outstanding young administrator for this important position in the life of our college community."

President Phillips said the new Dean of Students will be responsible for creating a "truly distinctive" program of residential life, extracurricular activities and social events for Birmingham-Southern students.

The new dean's experience includes the position of classroom teacher in Mobile County schools, Dean of Boys at Murphy High School, residence hall counselor and Assistant to the Dean of Men at the University of Alabama.

Dean Greaves holds a bachelor of science degree and a master's degree in school administration from the University of Alabama and is currently completing work for a doctorate of education degree.

A member of the Episcopal Church and a veteran of World War II, Dean Greaves is married to the former Martha Gail Sandifer, of Gadsden. She is a graduate of Jacksonville State College and holds a master's degree in education from the University of Alabama.

They have two daughters, Gail, three, and Kim, two.

Dance on next Friday

The first all-campus party of the year will be held Oct. 2 with "Ace" Cannon and Murray Kellum performing, 8-12 p.m.

Weather permitting, the dance will be held in the street between the Snavely Student Center and Stockham Women's building.

Student Government President Charles Booth said the party is being held early in the year. "To kick the year off right," he said. SGA and the Student Activity Council would "go all out" to attract every student registered in school.

Boin Cannon and Murray Kellum are recording artists for "Hi" Records. Booth said "Ace" Cannon, who plays a saxophone he calls "Tuff," sold over a million of the record also named "Tuff."

Murray Kellum's biggest selling recording was "Red Rider."

Asked what kind of music would be played, Booth said, "Something for everyone."

Planetarium dedication to be Wednesday

By Dale Lovett

Dedication of the Robert R. Meyer Planetarium will be Wednesday at 1:15 a.m. All students are invited.

Dr. Howard M. Phillips will introduce the service of dedication. A plaque acknowledging the Meyer Foundation grant for the construction of the \$150,000 building will be unveiled.

The Reverend Calvin Pinkard, Superintendent of the Birmingham District of the Methodist Church, will give the prayer of dedication, after which a luncheon for the Meyer Foundation Board of Directors and members of the Meyer family will be served in the President's dining room.

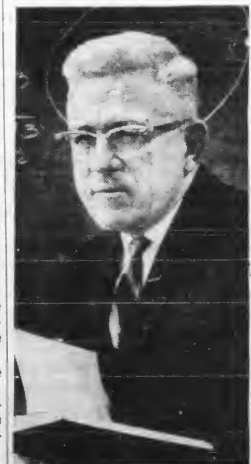
Civic clubs of the Birmingham area will see special previews of the Planetarium show between October 19 and 29 and programs for high school students and other clubs are scheduled. Dr. Phillips believes these programs will acquaint the people of Birmingham with Meyer Planetarium and bring more visitors to the campus.

A busy schedule is planned at the Planetarium during the school year. Astronomy classes will use it for instructional purposes. A course in Astronomy will be offered each quarter.

As soon as classes begin, Dr. Glenn wants to meet one afternoon each

week with anyone who is interested in working on astronomy programs. Dr. Glenn says it will be "interesting" for students to give programs for other students. Performances for students will be held about once a quarter.

"Birmingham-Southern has the



Dr. Glenn

only planetarium in Alabama," said Dr. Glenn. He expects state-wide interest in the astronomy programs here.

Shows will provide different views of the night sky. The operator of each show is in total control and can stop the stars for a closer examination of a specific constellation.

GE gives math department grant

The General Electric Foundation has awarded a \$1500 Mathematics grant to Birmingham-Southern College.

The grant is the fourth in as many years by the Foundation to the Birmingham-Southern Mathematics Department to help strengthen the teaching of mathematics.

Joseph M. Bertotti, secretary of The General Electric Foundation, said that the grant was one of \$150 totaling \$650,000 distributed to more than 100 colleges and universities across the country.

These grants comprise the biggest single element of the Foundation's eleven 1964 aid-to-education programs. Nearly one and one-half million dollars in support of higher and secondary education, educational associations and organizations will be awarded by The General Electric Foundation this year.

Music Club will feature 5 attractions

(Special to the Hilltop News)

A spectacular array of international hits is scheduled for appearance on the Artists Concert Series in Birmingham this season.

Sponsored by the Birmingham Music Club, all performances are held in the Municipal Auditorium. Four of the attractions have been scheduled or week-end nights — with out-of-town ticket holders and students in mind.

Ivan to Dance

On Saturday night, Oct. 24, a cultural exchange program from Russia will mark the first appearance of a Soviet program in the South. RADUGA (which means "rainbow") will present a colorful collection of feature stars from the Bolshoi and Kirov Ballets, which are classical—as well as exciting folk dancers, musicians, singers, and balalaika players. Their appearance in the United States is in exchange for a tour by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra in Russia.

Jose! Iturbi, Spain's most renowned piano virtuoso, returns by popular demand Tuesday night, Nov. 10. For his performances on the concert stage, in movies, and on television, Iturbi is an all-time favorite with several generations of concert-goers.

(Continued On Page 5)

EDITORIALS

editor—Chris Waddle

We quit

The editor and business manager will leave office at the end of the Winter Quarter.

Hopefully, a proposal to be presented for the student constitution will be complete by then, and a new manner of choosing newspaper officials will be instituted.

The aim behind the change is to give future editors and business managers a chance to work with the old staff and learn the procedure and the responsibilities while a veteran editor is still on campus to assist and advise.

Under the present system, editor and business manager begin duties at the first of the academic year. The management from the previous year cannot offer advice and the ideas that come from experience.

The editor and manager may or may not have had prior experience in the newspaper operation.

The system to be proposed is far from original. On the contrary, it has been tried elsewhere and found to be worthwhile.

Birmingham-Southern students who made the trip to Oberlin College last spring saw the system where not only newspaper officials but also student government officers leave in the middle of the year to make room for the new officials.

John Lipski, editor of *The Oberlin Review*, was surprised that 'Southern would have the system now called for in the student constitution.

The "middle-of-the-year-turnover" suggestion comes after consultation with Mrs. Virginia V. Hamilton, chairman of the Publications Board. Mrs. Hamilton expressed approval of the idea as did several professors and students.

The present management will leave office in time for a new slate in the Spring Quarter. Hopefully, the Student Government Association will have completed a constitutional change allowing the new editor and business manager to be chosen by due process at that time.

Further change in the manner of choosing these officials will also be studied during this quarter. Students and faculty will be asked what they think about our present manner of popular election in an attempt to bring the best qualified management to this paper.

Purpose in composition?

The hue and cry of new students entering their first English composition classes will soon be heard wherever one freshman asks another, "What are you signed up for?"

Freshmen were not made to listen to elders. They were never designed to accept advice from "old-timers."

All the same comes the warning: learn to communicate.

College English is part composition, part reading and entirely a matter of learning to comprehend, then writing it.

Regardless of what professor teaches the Freshman composition course, it is a grind for him and the student. The student who emerges from English 101 smiling is a rare individual.

Where is the value of Freshman English then? What value does it offer?

Bernard A. Monaghan, president of Vulcan Materials and a trustee of Birmingham-Southern College, made a recent speech about the value of language abilities. Delivered to a meeting of the Southern Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives, Mr. Monaghan's remarks were then printed by *Birmingham Magazine* which added the opinions of local businessmen and educators.

"I think all of us in business would agree that the first and over-riding requirement of American business is for men and women who know the English language; who understand spoken or written instructions and all the other communications they receive; and who, orally and in writing, communicate effectively with whom they work."

"The needs of industry then are clear and urgent; industry must have men who know how to speak, read and write the English language."

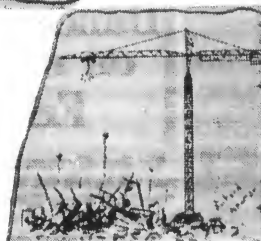
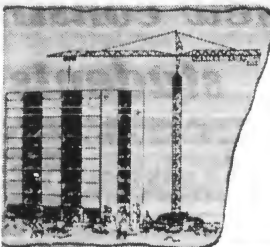
John L. Badeau of Ernst & Ernst accounting firm said: "Clear thinking and technical competence . . . are the recognized tools of management."

John A. Hand, president of the First National Bank, said: "We can think of no course which would be of more practical value to the graduate entering the business world than one which would train him in the art of communicating thoroughly, understandably and quickly."

Building Optimism

In spite of the cartoon that appears on this page, we are very optimistic about the building program now underway. See. We did not even say underway, finally.

We cannot get up the emotion and excitement that Dr. Phillips does when he is showing a projected picture of the campus to someone. Maybe you haven't seen him this way, but he gets all rosy faced and out of breath. His words come faster, but without the slurring he is so famous for in convocation.



He creates an image of being a Santa Claus showing the Christmas goodies off in advance or Robert Moses giving previews of the World's Fair.

He is proud of the construction now going on or about to commence, and with good reason. He has been a stimulus for development.

There is plenty to be proud of beside the new planetarium and the work in the athletic department.

A checklist of building goes something like this: art building, \$285,000 . . . underway; music building . . . to begin in Oct.; renovation of Ramsey, \$100,000 . . . to begin after completion of art building; theatre, \$700,000 . . . plans to be complete in Spring.

We are aware that much of this was planned before the appointment of Dr. Phillips, but we are not sure the plans could be executed better.

We know the building comes slowly, but we can at least expect a satisfaction when everything now planned is a reality.

Dr. Phillips is proud of the construction program. We don't mind if he wants to look like Santa Claus. We are also proud of the new presents, er—buildings.

(ACP)—Tom Jackson, executive editor of *Student Life of the Washington University* in St. Louis, Mo., says he cannot support Goldwater for president — even though anyone who drives a sports car and wears loafers and has an electric motor on his flag-staff can't be all bad.

(ACP)—They did it again in the residence halls, says the *Daily Californian of the University of California* at Berkeley. They conceived another means to restrict the normal freedom of those poor students. They have officially outlawed goldfish.

(ACP)—All elevators and doors of a new women's dorm at the *University of California Berkeley* Campus are under lock and key, as the result of several cases of having unwelcome male guests. However, it was soon found that keys from the men's dorm across the way fit the girls' elevators. This has been remedied.

(ACP)—Asks the *Daily Texan of the University of Texas*: What is it that you are supposed to be at least 16 to do, which may soothe your nerves or may be a pain, and which could lead to your death? Driving a car of course.

Choosing not easy

To choose a candidate to support in the coming presidential election is not a simple task.

To say "this man is better" is no small responsibility.

But it is a task and a responsibility we assume in the coming weeks. The candidate this paper's choice will be announced at a date. At the moment only one man on the staff of this newspaper knows that name, and as Chris Waddle, *The Hilltop News* editor, said: "That ain't talkin'."

The newspaper is fortunate in that the student constitution and the good will of the college administration allow great freedom to the editor. It has long been traditional that *The Hilltop News* goes before no prior-publication screening.

The editor of the newspaper decides what goes before the readership of the paper.

Because he has this privilege and this responsibility, the present editor feels he also has the right to decide on the matter of political support.

It is not unreasonable that if the editor is responsible for what is printed in the paper, if it is to be held accountable for what goes before readers, then he has a right to decide on that matter.

In some college newspaper operations, the majority vote of the entire newspaper staff decides whom the paper will support. In others, the majority of editorial writers decide. In what we have are a few instances, the student newspaper is allowed to lend political support to any candidate.

Mr. Waddle will make the decision. He assumes the responsibility for the decision.

Until he informs us of the candidate of choice—and of this paper—we can only guess.

Call the system foolhardy or capricious, if no more than the way editorial freedom works this campus.

Surely the system is to be preferred to where the right to choose and back a candidate forbidden or even frowned upon.

Whoever the choice is, no staff member of this paper will be asked to subscribe to the choice.

(ACP)—*Student Life of Washington University* in St. Louis Says:

Misery is dorm hours.
Misery is a letter from the draft board.
Misery is having your 21st birthday during finals.
Misery is trying to be like Harvard.
Misery is a letter from home with no money in the bank.
Misery is taking dorm showers at 8 a.m.
Misery is checkout time at the bookstore.
Misery is tuition.
Misery is good movies during finals.
Misery is a pledge.
Misery is a new pair of Levi's.

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Meeting old buddies not comfortable task

By Ed Schwartz

Collegiate Press Service

There are few more discomfiting experiences for an undergraduate than comparing notes with high school buddies as to recent accomplishments and future plans. You could think that such occasions could be marked by benevolence, camaraderie, and reminiscences from a glorious past. Not by a long way. Just about the friendliest comment you can inject into these reunions is a "bye" modified by a "well," and the chances are that you will be one of the best "bye's" of your college career.

In the first place, everyone's become a psychoanalyst. You know the drill — that faintly derisive smile which says, "Aha! He still hasn't overcome that latent inferiority complex which plagued him in high school," or more simply, "What a dweeb!" It's as if you had a Freudian meat grinder attached to your mouth which ground up everything said and sorted it into your piles of "ego," "superego," "id," "Libido," with subtler gradations for more probing discussions. Of course, you never say these things to each other. You wait unobtrusively but one has departed, a small part of the two of you dissect the rest with unrestrained brutality. You can assure that out there on the high seas two others are rendering you same disservice.

Along these same lines, it is inevitable that you prove how much you have changed. If you were jovial in high school, wisely periodically to indicate the unremitting torment which afflicts you now. If you were known as a cynic, be sincere; if you were ingenuous, act jaded. If you were the loquacious become silent, be witty become sombre, the Rock Roller become beat, the artistic become materialistic, and the Don become Victorian.

The most humiliating insult is to be accused of "not having changed bit." Your only recourse in dealing with such slander is to assure your detractor that though outward appearances remain unaltered, deep down inside you are a new man. Then you shut up for the rest of the conversation.

This psychological gambit is reinforced by an overt intellectual one-manipulation. For the uninitiated, one-manipulation is the conversational equivalent of status seeking — an interchange of remarks designed to belittle the accomplishments of the opposite party.

Novels usually provide the battleground for collegiate friends. You throw two or four of your most recent finds, he assures you that he read them and adds two more, so forth. The important criteria are length and time. As to the former, Durrell's *Alexandria Quartet* is ideal, comprising four volumes, of which must be completed to understand the first. Tolstoy's *War and Peace* may be substituted, particularly since Russian writers sound more impressive than English or American.

The time factor indicates when you have finished a novel two years before any of your friends and magnanimously to allow them to discover it themselves, when you can say that you have outgrown it.

Novels are only one area of combat. For some, new clothes, become the target. Past seductions are also popular. In hip circles, it has become fashionable to describe the latest encounter with LSD or morning glory seeds.

The games are different, but the rules are the same: never let 'em out do you.

In fact, the expert remains conscious at all times of the conversational value of everything he does. When his girl leaves him, he suffers twice as much, so as to be able to appear tragic when he gets home. When he reads, he visualizes the magnificent list which he will produce in the living room come September. Soon his life plays before him, like some poignant *nouvelle vaudeville* film, which he writes, directs, acts, and reviews for his future audience.

And you wonder why so many people drop out of college?

'Southern to provide speakers

Speakers on a variety of topics, from Chinese opera to cancer research, are offered to Birmingham clubs and organizations this season by Birmingham-Southern College.

President Howard M. Phillips announced the formation of a 1964-65 Speakers' Bureau, composed of members of the 'Southern faculty who are experts in their fields of study.

These professors are available for speaking engagements before local clubs by arrangement with the college public relations office.

Among participants in the bureau for the fall and winter season and their areas of interest are: Dr. Cecil Abernethy, English; Professor Raymond Anderson, music; Dr. Paul C. Bailey, biology; Dr. William H. Baxter, Jr., music.

Dr. O. Lawrence Burnette Jr., history; Professor Thomas J. Carrington, geology; Dr. Howard H. Creed, English; Professor Robert B. deJanes, political science; Dr. Kenneth M. Gordon, chemistry; Dr. Dan C. Holliman, biology; Dr. Richard W. Massey Jr., economics; Professor Richebourg G. McWilliams, English.

Dr. Thomas W. Ogletree, religion; Professor Sam Batt Owens, music; Dr. Henry C. Randell, history; Professor Virginia P. Rembert, art; Professor Ralph M. Tanner, history; Dr. Oliver C. Weaver, religion and philosophy; and Dr. Winthrop Robins Wright, history.

A booklet listing the speech topics of each professor is available through the Public Relations Office of Birmingham-Southern.

Barry enthralls Montgomery

By Anne Cheney

When Senator Barry Goldwater, the GOP presidential candidate, addressed an audience of 2,000 at Cramton Bowl in Montgomery, the occasion was a victory rally.

Strains of Dixie came from a trailer with a "Happy" Hal Burns sticker on the side. Buses parked blocks away from Cramton Bowl overflowed with middle-aged people clutching American flags.

After we parked our car, I noticed two little old ladies in front of us. They both had on black crepe dresses, had small flags in one hand and were chattering excitedly.

One of them had a Goldwater button on her wide lace collar.

As one of the hostesses, I was a white formal dress. A red corsage and a wide blue sash — Miss America style — were to be provided; finally found the dressing room — the Flame Room of the Holiday Inn. We thought the name of the room was appropriate: everyone complained about the heat melting their make-up.

One girl with long straight hair wore a ruffled dress and looked as though she had just come from her ante-bellum mansion. Antioch looked like she had borrowed her creation from Jackie Kennedy.

A busy, busy woman in a dark suit was distributing American flags and red carnations.

The line was quite long, and we stood a long time — 45 minutes before we marched to Cramton Bowl. As we marched, groans about aching feet grew. We heard the twang of a guitar from the Bowl.

When we reached the other side of the stadium, another Birmingham-Southern hostess, Nancy Murphee, said, "They'll say I fainted for Barry Goldwater!"

Then excitement rippled through the crowd of hostesses. We were receiving some instructions finally. A short man with a walkie-talkie told us that in 10 minutes we would go on the football field. We should clasp left hands and hold our carnations in our right.

As we entered the Bowl, some politician was telling jokes about the Democrats.

A round of applause ushered him out and welcomed in John Grenier, the Alabamian who I had heard is Goldwater's number two man. Grenier spoke of Goldwater as a "man of integrity," and then said that under the Johnson administration, "people were not safe on the streets."

Enthusiasm in the crowd mounted. People chanted, "We want Barry."

Suddenly a roar of applause went up and all the hostesses began to wave their American flags violently. Senator and Mrs. Goldwater had begun to ride around the stadium. The roar of the crowd became nearly deafening as the Goldwaters neared the speaker's stand.

Our simple lines of girls in white dresses dissolved like a kaleidoscope as they gathered around his car. To the left of the speaker's stand, a group of honored Republicans staidly sat. But as Goldwater began to mount the stand, we turned to see utter confusion among the dignified guests. One woman had stood in her chair, which quickly toppled backwards, and was sprawled on the ground.

As Goldwater spoke, he was in-



Senator Barry Goldwater

interrupted over 50 times by enthusiastic applause and the waving of small American flags. He said how delighted he was to be in the South.

Then he explained the three main points of his speech: the elimination of the draft, the reduction of income taxes, and a "smaller" Federal government. As he developed his plan for abolishing the draft, he explained that he would like to see military service become a career for young men to seriously consider as they would law or medicine. Although the initial cost would be high, he said the long-range benefits would

justify the expense.

Goldwater promised a 25 per cent reduction of income tax over a five-year period.

Goldwater spoke of decreasing the power of the federal government, saying power should be returned to the state and local governments "where it belonged."

He said that the federal government should be "servant instead of master".

Senator Goldwater carefully avoided any direct reference to civil rights but the crowd came to its feet in a thunderous applause as he spoke of returning the powers to the state that were the concern of the state.

Some of his references to the Johnson administration were pointed, other subtle. When he mentioned going to Atlantic City "where Lyndon was crowned," the alert audience laughed loudly.

From my distant point, I noticed that one could get a better profile of Goldwater from his shadow that fell on the red, white and blue backdrop of the platform. His shadow, indeed, had fallen on and enchanted the crowd if one judged by their response.

To dial lectures

ITHACA, N.Y. (CPS) — Students at Ithaca College will soon be able to dial the lectures they missed or want to hear again. Beginning in September, 1965, all lectures to 30 or more students will be recorded on tape and filed at the college's electronics communication center. Education USA magazine reports. A student wishing to hear the lecture will dial the tape's code number on a telephone linking his dormitory room with the center and listen to it with headphones.

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I need all the
friends I can get

Gene Crutcher

-These to come here?-

Ever wonder what people think about that pre-college, post-diaper phenomenon—the high school senior?

Here are two accounts, one half-serious and the other deadly serious.

The first comes to us from Associated Collegiate Press Service. The second is from a study made by the national organization of Junior Achievement.

Rea Turet, columnist for The Daily Orange of Syracuse University in Fayetteville, New York, has found that there is a breed unique unto itself. That breed is a little on the naive side and very much on the impressionable side. That breed is called the high school senior.

We met a typical species of this type the other Sunday. This example went under the name of Zelda Glick. She came up to Syracuse to visit her cousin, Flicker, slash. Thinking that perhaps we would like to write a column about this visit, we sat down with Flicker and Zelda and started to ask all sorts of questions about her weekend.

"How did you like your stay here?"

"Oh, it was great!" she exclaimed articulately.

"How was it great?" we wanted to know. We were determined to root out the reason for this naive girl's enthusiasm.

"Well, just everything about it was great," she replied.

This was getting us absolutely nowhere. We decided the time had come for us to change our plan of questioning. "What did you do while



"How was your date?"

"Oh, he was a nice guy. They've got some really good-looking boys up here."

We agreed, but we thought we'd give her the other side of the story. "There are some very good-looking girls on this campus."

"So I noticed. At any rate, Flicker took me around the various buildings. But we didn't go into any of them. Just the administration building, to get an application blank."

"Oh, are you going to apply here?"

"Definitely."

"Why?"

"Actually, it all started Friday night," Zelda started to tell us. "Well, I think we went to every bar in town."

"We did," Flicker informed us. "We were trying to give her the royal snow job. I borrowed proof from a sorority sister, and the rounds we did make."

"The first place we went to was this place called the Orange," the senior said. "It had orange lights, a juke box and watered-down drinks."

We were astounded. We never knew about watered-down drinks until our sophomore year. "How does she know about watered-down drinks?"

"She went to camp," Flicker informed us.

"Then we went to this other place," Zelda continued. "It was on a golf course but I never saw anyone playing golf. I only saw people drinking. And we went to this bar next door to the Regent Theatre, the Regents Bar. It was filled with drama majors. And everybody was really high. It seems that they had just finished playing some show."

"And after curfew time?"

"Then I was up until 3 a.m. talking to the girls in Flicker's sorority."

"Dirty rushing a year in advance?" we asked.

Flicker didn't say a word.

Zelda continued. "The football game was really great. We were sandwiched in between these two fraternities. And they were throwing toilet paper every time we got a touchdown. Not only that but they were drinking beer like there was no tomorrow."

"There isn't. Tomorrow is Sunday. And they can recuperate," we informed her.

"Then there were all these bands. We don't dance like that in my high school. I never saw anything like that before in my life."

"What happened Saturday night?"

"We went to two formals and a beatnik party."

"So do you want to come here?" we asked again.

"This place is absolutely wonderful."

Syracuse did it again!

★ ★ ★

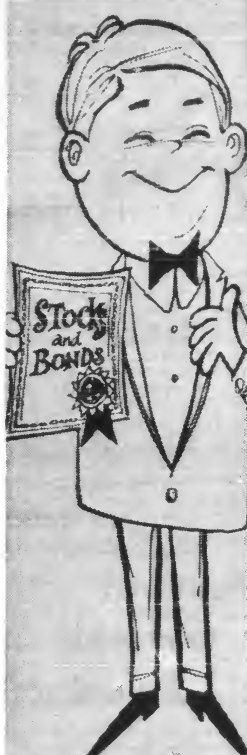
A well-known research firm was just as surprised recently when they asked thousands of pre-college students across the country, "In your opinion should industry be run by the government or privately operated?"

More than half of the teenagers thought that the nation's industries should be owned and operated by the government. Of the young people questioned, 84 per cent considered patriotism unnecessary — and 40 per cent could name no advantages of capitalism over communism. These are the businessmen of tomorrow.

The symbols of the older generation—the rockets to the moon, the Polaris missiles, the success of money, the power of position, the search for prestige lost their meaning to those questioned.

Many teens have rejected all responsibility for "a world they did not make." They have learned to rebel, to resist, to dissent, to go it alone. Their command posts are street corners and sidewalks in front of selected drugstores and bowling alleys. Their activities are directed solely towards getting "kicks" — a fight, alcohol, sex, theft, drug races, and narcotics.

The unemployment problem for adolescents is also increasing because of the large number of "war babies" who are now reaching their late teens and looking for colleges. The teenage population — those heading for college, or soon to — has swollen to well over 30 million!



The Calendar

- Sept. 28—Registration
- Sept. 30—Planetarium dedication
- Sept. 24, 26, 30—THE SOUND OF MUSIC at Jewish Community Center
- Oct. 2—All-campus party
- Oct. 3—Alabama vs. Vanderbilt at Legion Field
- Oct. 9—American Guild of Organists Recital by Amy Eleanor Fowler at Canterbury Methodist Church
- Oct. 9—Symphony Ball Hall
- Oct. 13—Auburn Society movie in Munger—"North to Alaska"
- Oct. 13—Freshman election
- Oct. 14—16—Religious Emphasis Week
- Oct. 17—Al Hirt at auditorium

Rob Wayne State

DETROIT, Mich. (CPS) — Academically oriented bandits took the entire receipts of the first day of registration from Wayne State University Thursday evening. Net proceeds for the two armed men was \$135,000.

Wayne State is located in downtown Detroit and has some 20,000 students.



you were here?"

"Oh, everything."

This, we thought, was very explicit. "Like what?"

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Foreign languages gets three

Three new faculty members will join the Department of Modern Foreign Languages when Birmingham-Southern College opens its Fall

Quarter September 29.

Dr. John Siegart, department chairman, announced that the new language professors will be Paul P. Chasse of New Hampshire, and Jane Fuller of Birmingham, both in French, and Helen Smith Jackson of Birmingham, in Spanish.



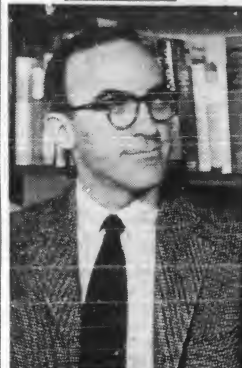
Miss Jane Fuller

Chasse is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and holds the M.A. degree from Laval University, Quebec City, Canada. He is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree from Laval University.

Previously, he taught in France, Cambodia, Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Miss Fuller, a graduate of Phillips High School and the University of Alabama, has studied at the Sorbonne in France and in Mexico City. She is currently at work on a doctorate in languages at the University of Alabama.

Mrs. Jackson, a native of Anniston, attended Jacksonville State College and received her master's degree from the University of Alabama. She formerly taught at Jacksonville State and at Howard College and now resides at 1220 Alford Avenue, Birmingham.



Dr. Henry C. Randall

Music Club

(Continued From Page 1)

Germans to Play

The season's stellar attraction is a premiere performance in Birmingham by the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra with Eugene Jochum conducting. This historic orchestra has performed under the baton of such famous composers as Brahms, Tchaikovsky, Strauss, Stravinsky and has enjoyed unequalled respect from music lovers and record collectors.

The Berlin Philharmonic's date in Birmingham is Saturday night, Feb. 6.

A program of well-loved music will be featured by the Boston Pops Orchestra Friday night, Feb. 26. Maestro Arthur Fiedler will conduct. The Pops will bring a library of surprise arrangements and encores along with their familiar music scores.

Her Majesty's Own

The Royal Welsh Men's Choir will make its first American tour this season and will appear Wednesday night, March 24 in Birmingham. A harpist and other musicians and a poet-narrator accompany the chorus of Welsh minstrels, whose singing reflects many centuries of tradition.

Choral and choir directors all around the state are planning to bring their groups to this unusual attraction.

Tickets for the Artist Concert Series range in price from twenty-four dollars, plus tax, for the season to a special student rate of five dollars.

Reservations may be made by writing Birmingham Music Club, 1914 Fourth Avenue, North.

Summer student suspended

A Birmingham-Southern student was suspended for two quarters after admitting that he broke several windows in a woman's dormitory during the summer.

It is the policy of The Hilltop News not to print the name of a student punished for violations of the honor code or who have been suspended from school for any reason.

Dr. O. C. Weaver, who was acting dean of students during the summer, investigated the incident along with Mr. Billy P. Burch.

In a report to the president of the college, Dr. Weaver reported that the student admitted he had been drinking and admitted throwing rocks that broke the windows.

Windows were broken in rooms 116, 110, 214 and 210 of Women's West Dormitory, shortly after midnight on Tuesday, Aug. 4. The rooms were occupied at the time.

"The rocks were large and were thrown with force enough to seriously injure someone," Dr. Weaver said.

After Dr. Weaver recommended to the president that the student be expelled, the student appealed the case to the executive committee of the Administrative Council. Dr. Cecil E. Abernethy, vice-president of the college, presided over the meeting to review the case.

The student declined the offer of counsel, Dr. Abernethy said. The committee heard testimony from Dr. Weaver, Mr. Burch and the student while all three were present.

Afterwards, the committee discussed the occurrence in closed session "for some time," Dr. Abernethy said. The student said he could not remember details of what happened.

The committee voted to uphold Dr. Weaver's recommendation.

The student was given "withdrawal" marks for the work in the summer and will be allowed to apply for admission to the college for the Winter Quarter. Damage will have to be paid for before readmission.

Trustees elect new chairman

Dr. J. H. Chitwood, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Tuscaloosa, is new chairman of the board of trustees of Birmingham-Southern College.

Dr. Chitwood, an alumnus, who has been a member of the board since 1914, succeeds Robert H. Henry, Montgomery businessman, in the board chairmanship. He will serve a three-year term of office.

Other officers of the college board are: the Rev. Paul A. Duffey, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Pensacola, Fla., vice-chairman, and the Rev. Edwin Branscomb, pastor of the Central Park Methodist Church, Birmingham, reelected secretary.

Edward L. Norton, Birmingham business and civic leader, is chairman of the executive committee of the board. Elton E. Stephens, of Birmingham, is a new member of the executive committee. Other members reelected to the executive committee are: Lonnie P. Munger, Birmingham; William H. Hulsey, Birmingham; the Rev. S. M. Baker, Andalusia; Hugh A. Locke, Birmingham; Mr. Henry, the Rev. Mr. Branscomb, Dr. Chitwood, the Rev. Mr. Duffey, and two ex-officio members: President Howard M. Phillips and Financial Vice-President Newman M. Yeilding.



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College Theatre

selling "Peer"?

Music from "Peer?", the Spring Quarter presentation of College Theatre, has been recorded and may be purchased in the college Public Relations Office.

The original musical by Dr. Arnold F. Powell, professor of English, and Mr. Hugh Thomas, chairman of the music department, played premiere performances in Munger Auditorium for a week last spring.

The musica was written especially for the Birmingham Festival of Arts. It is an adaptation of Henrik Ibsen's play "Peer Gynt."

Sam Ratcliff, as Peer Gynt, and Linda Folsom, as Solveig, are featured on the recording along with a large cast.

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Sports Column

By Ian Sturrock



This year **The Hilltop News** will publish a sports column each week which will contain sports info, comments, predictions, and opinions about the sports world here on the Hilltop. Any ideas, gripes or sporting news which you would like to see in the News should be addressed to **The Hilltop News**.

The Vast Waste Land?

If you've had your eyes open during the week you've probably wondered when the first plane will land on the BSC Airport. Those of you who have returned to the Hilltop are probably wondering where our athletic field, as inadequate as it was, has disappeared to. At the close of Summer Quarter a mass renovation program was begun on the field which had been a source of cuts, scratches etc., for the past few years. It looked as if the work was begun too late to enable the intramural and activity classes to carry on as before.

However, in a talk with Coach Bill Battle, Head of the Physical Education Department and Director of the Intramural Program, I learned the plan is to have the field ready by the first day of October. This will necessitate the leveling of thousands of tons of dirt which have been brought to fill in the field area.

After the leveling of the area it will be immediately planted in rye grass which grows easily in the winter and always rapidly. The cost of this field renovation will run upward of \$30,000.

The change has been needed for a long time and in the future, the intramural play should thrive on the better playing area.

Tid-bits

The sports column will run opinion polls, and present new ideas for the consumption of the sports reader.

There has been talk of a special booster club for varsity athletics here at BSC which would handle concessions, tickets, publicity on campus, travel to games and student enthusiasm.

This sounds like a fine idea if such interested fans can be found, and it is my opinion that a group like this could help our varsity program to thrive and to become "big time."

School spirit is not confined to the Freshman with a Rat Cap, it is your outward expression of the feeling for your school.

Next week we will give you the facts on student athletic scholarships at Southern and at the larger schools.

Meet the Panthers

Before the Birmingham-Southern Panthers tip off the basketball season with their game against the Alabama College Falcons we will endeavor to help you meet the Panthers, their Coach Harold Pickel, and then the Panthers as individuals.

Four boys are signed to play basketball on the Hilltop this season and with the returning lettermen this promises to be a fine season.

To help you get acquainted with the basketball program we mention that there are 12 men signed to play of which 6 are lettermen.

The Panthers will meet a tough year. The Panthers will again offer a bargain to the home fans in that there will be a season pass to all home games at quite a savings.

Sports Staff Enlarged

In an effort to bring to you a complete sports picture this year, **The Hilltop News** has expanded the space allotted to sports and the sports department has picked up several assistants.

In covering the sports program Judy Johnson and Kay Chandler will report on the girls' point of view.

Ian Sturrock, Lamar Henderson, and Bobby Posey will report on the intramural and varsity programs at Southern.

Posey will direct intramurals

A new student intramural director and an added emphasis on individual sports characterize the 1964-1965 intramural program.

Bobby Posey, a senior from Geraldine, will serve as the Student Intramural Assistant for the coming year. Bobby will work in conjunction with Coach Battle to keep the Men's Intramural program in high gear.

The Student Director's job will have increased emphasis on Individual Athletics on the intramural level. Bobby will work at all team games and will aid in coaching clinics at the beginning of each sport.

On the individual level Bobby will help draw up the tournaments, will receive and tabulate results, and will keep the all-important year-round points for each athlete.

This year the men's intramural program will be more evenly and easily calculated in terms of the All Sports Trophy.

The team sports of football, basketball, volleyball, and softball will have the finishing places set to receive designated numbers of points. This will eliminate last year's controversy of how to figure the second and third place points. With even numbers of points it should be easier for the men to keep track of their standings.

With time nearing for touch football coaching clinics will be set up so that qualified men will be able to handle the games.

Officiating ball games can mean good athletic experience as well as pay and a great service to the intramural program.

The men's intramural council will meet to set up the rules as well as playing dates for the games during the first week of classes.

There should be some top games this season in football with the KA's, SAE's, and ATO's battling each other. There also looks like a dark horse in the race.

For the first time in recent years individual sports will take on an added significance in the intramural program.

In the past there have been several sports with the individual in mind which have received only token response from students.

The ultimate outcome of these sports being the awarding of five medals for the "Best Individual Athlete". These individual awards will continue but with a new "added interest" device.

Motorists in 1963 raced down the nation's highways to a new, all-time auto death record which for the first time exceeded 42,000 fatalities. This tragic toll topped the figure of nearly 40,000 persons killed in 1941—a record high which stood for twenty years — and even surpassed the new record of 40,500 deaths established in 1962.

In the tabulation of the Men's All Sports Trophy points, which has usually dealt in the points won by the teams, there will be points won by the teams (the six fraternities and the Independents) for the finishing positions of their top five individual athletes. The team which has five men finishing in the highest positions will be awarded points just team efforts have received them before. As an example, a team which has won to finish first, fourth, fifth, ninth and tenth, would defeat a team whose five highest finishers came out second, seventh, eighth, eleventh and twelfth.

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Men's dorm a female castle

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No more swapping dirty jokes with dorm managers.

Both West and North Men's dorms now have dorm mommas instead of poppas.

Mrs. Zera Mae Sanders, formerly in charge of nurses' quarters at the University of Alabama Hospital and an Atlanta hospital, will manage the North Dormitory.

Mrs. Hazel Beauchamp, a practical nurse, will run affairs for the West Dorm. Mrs. Beauchamp has a son who teaches at Howard College.

"It's a better arrangement," Mr. Newman M. Yielding, vice-president of the college, said about having dorm mothers for men's dormitories.

He said the North Dormitory formerly had women as dormitory managers. Coach Harold Pickel formerly managed the West dorm for the two years it has been open.



NEW CONSTRUCTION—

First it was Munger Bowl, then a parking lot and now the dust bowl—at least until the foundation is in place for the new art building to the north of Snavely Student Center. In the background, materials for four new tennis courts wait for use.

TO SING—

... Murray Kellum, recording artist for "Hi" Records, will sing here at the all-campus party on Oct. 2.

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EL CHARRO



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NSA Delegates say 'dramatic' describes the 17th Congress

MINNEAPOLIS (CPS) — Climaxed by a nine-hour debate on the domestic role of the National Student Association, and a dramatic presidential election, the 17th annual National Student Congress finished its work for the year late Aug. 27.

The nearly 1000 delegates, alternates and observers in session at the University of Minnesota since Aug. 15 had considered more than 100 resolutions, basic policy declarations, and program mandates for the national staff. Total debate time in the legis-

lative plenary was more than 50 hours, spread over three and one-half days. A series of seminars, subcommittees and committee meetings had led up to the legislative session.

The National Student Congress is the yearly guiding and policy meeting of the U.S. National Student Association. Held in late summer, it is made up of delegates from the 330 member student governments of NSA.

Approved at the Congress this year

were measures permitting NSA to ratify the new constitution of the International Student Conference and thus join the international organization.

There was lengthy debate on a series of resolutions which would have limited NSA to consideration of issues affecting students-as-students, but none of the measures were approved. Most of the controversy centered around the "Columbia Resolution," a bill proposed by the student government of Columbia College to limit NSA's concerns.

The Congress passed basic policy declaration on academic freedom, student rights, and national securities and civil liberties. NSA basic policy declarations represent the official, continuing beliefs of the association and must be approved two years in a row by the Congress.

The declaration on academic freedom was passed unanimously and called for universities to "serve as an open forum for different views and opinions, no matter how unpopular or divergent." It further claimed that American college students have the intellectual ability to recognize and analyze various and diverse theories, and rejected any limitations upon opportunities for hearing such theories.

In the international arena, NSA was given a green light to join the reorganized International Student Conference. ISC had previously been a loosely-organized international student group with no concrete charter. Under a permanent charter adopted recently at Christchurch, New Zealand, ISC is now a permanent organization which will have members rather than participants. It is committed to democratic principles and competes with the Communist-dominated International Union of Students.

Stephen Robbins, a graduate student in history at UCLA, was elected president of the U.S. National Student Association by acclamation after the surprise withdrawal of his only opponent, Edward Schwartz of Oberlin College.

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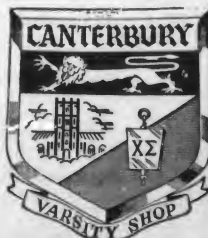
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*His life and times—
or is it strife and crimes*

Editor gives up campus for news room in summer

By Chris Waddle

What's it like to leave the quiet calm of a college campus and step into the noise and action of a news room for three months?

Well, it's a hell of a way to spend a summer vacation. I experienced such a shock wave this summer at the end of my junior year at Birmingham-Southern College. I was accepted for the summer internship program of the Newspaper Fund Inc. of New York. The Fund sent me a list of 14 papers to apply to, including The Commercial Appeal in Memphis.

I still contend that neither The Commercial Appeal nor I knew what we were getting into, but the two of us had a right nice summer romance.

Whether it was love at first sight or not, I don't know. I was too scared to see much except the littered floor that first day as I started from the coat rack across the room to the tri-state desk where I would work for the next eleven weeks.

I was 20 minutes early, because I was too nervous to wait any longer. As I stood in front of Eugene Rutland, the tri-state editor, I began to regret the demise of the French Foreign Legion. I wondered how they ever got Mr. Rutland to smile for that picture of him when he was elected president of the Tennessee Press Association.

Truthfully, I don't know that he wasn't smiling, because without looking up from his desk, he gave me a public relations handout and said, "You're - early - aren't - ya-sit-down-there-and-rewrite-this."

Later that evening I learned to write obituaries. I had 22 in two hours.

I fied home after work, sure that I could not get through the summer without ulcers. That was the only thing I was sure of.

The next few days taught me you can be theoretical all you want on a campus, but on a newspaper you deal with facts. You get all the details, and no hypothesis is a substitute for a quote from a witness.

There was a lot of despair that first week. I talked myself in and out of a newspaper career at least eight times. In my imagination I told Managing Editor Mike Grehl I could not take anymore.

At night I dreamed when bad people die, they are chained to a red hot typewriter and all their stories are sent back by the copy desk.

Somehow I stuck it out. After awhile I was able to get through whole days without having to explain a sentence to a copy desk man. I found Mr. Rutland has one of the kindest smiles possible, and the news room was no longer frightening but exciting.

I found out that being on tri-state might mean talking to a sheriff 50 miles south in Mississippi about a hit and run victim who could be a miss-

ing civil rights worker and minutes later collecting facts on a story deep into Tennessee or Arkansas.

I laughed at assistant tri-state editor Bill Street's jokes about Mississippi. He told me one family in the state was so tough, no court would find any of their crimes punishable. I happened to be working on a follow story about one of them involved in a shooting. Sure enough, charges were dismissed at the last moment due to a "faulty ballistics report."

Finally, I clinched my confidence and squelched my ulcers one day in mid-August. I went to the desk about 1:30 ready to get assignments and go to one of the reporter's desks to write and do some telephoning as usual.

"Street is on vacation and John Stokes is off today, so you sit across from me," Mr. Rutland said. I sat in the assistant tri-state editor's chair.

"You're going to do the racial news today and the Mid-South in brief," he said. I gasped.

I did a couple of re-writes, three takes on an Arkansas story, called some messages to my bureau man in Nashville, Little Rock and Jackson, chatted on the wire with the Washington office and handled calls all day. I wrote what obits we had, did the racial and the briefs and substituted extra cups of coffee for some time I cut off my supper break.

I had never worked so hard in my life, but I managed to beat every deadline.

If I was tired at quitting time that night, I didn't know it, because Mr. Rutland looked across at me and said, "Well, you did okay today."

It was his supreme compliment, and I guess I have never been so proud. I felt like a newspaperman even if it was self-flattery.

Young Americans favor freedom, not the USNSA

MINNEAPOLIS (CPS) — Accusing National Student Association officers of holding "secret meetings" with representatives of the radical left, Tom Huston, vice chairman of Young Americans for Freedom, announced here Aug. 28 the formation of a new group named Students to Oppose Participation in NSA (STOP NSA).

Huston, who has been a leader for three years in YAF's campaign against NSA said he will recruit "national cadres" of students to work against the National Student Association. He said about \$500 had already been invested in the campaign, and that the money had been supplied by YAF, which is a national right-wing student organization.

Huston charged that NSA officers had conspired with officers of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), a liberal student organization, to influence legislation at the National Student Congress.

Greg Gallo, 1963-64 President of NSA, denied the charge. Gallo said he had spoken to SDS officers and members both during and before the Congress, but that he had not attended any meetings. "If they had any secret meetings," he said, "I wasn't invited. They didn't trust me."

Huston said his new organization will carry his fight against NSA to the individual student. "We hope to convince at least 75 schools to withdraw during the coming year," he said. Huston did not say if he would change his position against NSA if the association brought about changes called for by YAF.

Newspaper alliance censures chancellor

MINNEAPOLIS (CPS) — The first official censure of a university administrator by a group of American college editors was carried out here Aug. 14 by the United States Student Press Association.

Target of the censure action was D. B. Varner, chancellor of Oakland University, Rochester, Mich. The college newspaper federation had been asked to investigate Varner's actions last spring after he confiscated an issue of the Oakland Observer, campus student newspaper, and suspended its editor, Wolf Metzger.

Delegates to USSPA's third annual National Congress of the Student Press, held here Aug. 11-15 at the University of Minnesota, heard testimony from Philip Sutin, a Michigan Daily editor who investigated the Oakland Case as a member of the USSPA National Executive Board. They also studied Sutin's 57-page report on the incident, which included notarized statements from all of the principals and is thought to be the most extensive investigation of college newspaper censorship ever completed.

Then the delegates censured Varner on four counts:

1. "His confiscation of an accurate newspaper story before it could be published;
2. "His dismissal of Metzger as editor of the Oakland Observer for attempting to print an objective, factual record of Varner's actions;
3. "His threat to suspend Metzger, the student, because of actions by Metzger, the editor; and
3. "His ban without due process of Metzger from any university-sponsored publication."

The Oakland incident began, according to the USSPA investigation, when Metzger attempted to carry out a survey on the sexual activities of Oakland students. Metzger agreed not to print the results of his survey after Varner told him such publication might lead to his expulsion from school.

However, Metzger did write a news story detailing Varner's threat, and explaining why results of the survey could not be run. This story, reprinted in the Sutin report to USSPA, was found to be "objective and factual" by the student editors.

Informed of Metzger's story by a printer, Varner confiscated all copies of the edition in which it appeared, had them destroyed, dismissed Metzger as editor, and barred him for any future participation in any university-sponsored publication. It was at this point that Metzger made a

formal request to USSPA for an investigation of the matter;

The college editors found Varner's actions contrary to the spirit of the USSPA Code of Ethics, which opposes prior censorship of college newspapers copy and calls for due process and well-established procedures in the removal of an editor thought to be irresponsible. (Although a publications board did exist at Oakland, it had not met in five years. Varner acted independently of it).

The USSPA censure resolution also had an unkind word for Editor Metzger. On the basis of opinions by experts on random sample surveys, USSPA said the sex survey was "probably invalid." The student press association also offered its assistance to a "Committee of Eight" which has been established at Oakland to draw up guidelines for continued publication of the Observer.

22 in grad schools

More than 10 per cent of the class of 1964 at Birmingham-Southern College hold fellowships and assistantships to attend graduate schools over the nation this fall.

Among the 22 grants made to seniors are a Fulbright Fellowship for study in Guatemala, a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship in history at the University of Virginia and a Rockefeller Brothers Fellowship to the Yale Divinity School.

Other universities represented include Duke, Peabody, Emory, Garrett Theological Seminary, Scripps, Manhattan School of Music, Vanderbilt, Tulane, and the Universities of Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky, Texas and Florida State.

Five of the graduates hold grants in chemistry, three in theology, three in music and two each in law and Latin American studies.

Other fields represented are French, history, sociology, speech, mathematics, and education.

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Sizes 36-46 Regular
36-44 Long

- Navy
- Camel
- Burgundy
- Olive

Phillips says he will hire friend of students

By Dale Lovett

Birmingham - Southern College plans to hire campus police officers soon. The college will begin with three officers and will later add one more. A patrol car will also be purchased.

President Howard M. Phillips and Dean John Greaves said the policemen are to protect school property, including fraternity houses, faculty homes, and academic buildings, to supervise traffic, and to be of service to the students.

Mrs. Virginia V. Hamilton, Director of Public Relations and a member of the administrative council, said past incidents show the need for police protection and more ade-

quate lighting on campus. She said she voted for the police protection when it came before the administrative council, and supports it wholeheartedly.

Dr. Phillips says that the fact that our campus is "open" to all people makes more adequate protection a necessity. Furthermore, Dr. Phillips expects any police officer to be "a friend of the student."

Dean Greaves hoped the additional officers will be "student oriented" and of service to the student body.

Dr. Phillips emphasized the role of campus policemen as public relations persons "to show people around campus." Dean Greaves said the policemen can be a source of information to visitors on campus and

a sort of "walking information booth."

No one has been hired as yet to serve as campus officers, but President Phillips said Dean Greaves will "play an important part in the selection." Whoever is chosen will be directly responsible to Dean Greaves. The college hopes to hire a person trained in campus police work, but if additional training is required, Dr. Phillips is "confident that the Birmingham Police Department will cooperate in a training program."

Mr. Greaves pointed out campus police have to be special people. Elaborating on this, Greaves says not just anybody will be hired because the person that is chosen must be a "levelheaded, high type individual" with the personality and ed-

ucation to work with college students.

Relationship between police and students must be made clear and feels that the officers must be for the protection of students, not a hindrance to them.

Referring to future student-campus police relations, Dean Greaves said above all, the officers must be polite to students. In developing rules which the police will enforce, Greaves said a lot of common sense and the cooperation of all concerned is necessary "to work out, as far as possible, procedures acceptable to all concerned," and he also emphasized the need for clear and understandable rules.

For instance, on the question of "parking," Mr. Greaves suggested a basic, overall policy on "fraterni-

zation," or in other words, "a generally agreed upon policy" which represents what Dr. Phillips and SGA consider "acceptable conduct."

Discussing the manner in which campus police may take specific action, Dean Greaves said officers will probably take the names of violators and turn them in to the Dean's office. On the following day, the violators will be expected to visit Dean Greaves and explain themselves.

Charles Booth, President of SGA said the success of the campus police program depends on how it is used, but he does not think strict policing is necessary.

Dr. Phillips said he plans to reveal any other information on the hiring of campus police as soon as it is available.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Volume XXVIII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, October 2, 1964

Number 2



Freshmen "load up" the buses for the one-hour trip to Camp Sumatanga, scene of Freshman Camp this year for the first time in three Freshman classes.

Mad rush for fraternities and sororities now over

By Kathy McDorman and Jerald Albright

For the past two weeks, Freshman men and women wondered dazed along fraternity row and the sorority mad house for the hectic, rollicking time known as "closed Rush."

Girls pledge today at the 10 a.m. break, while men pledged yesterday.

At the beginning, 113 girls went to ice water teas, followed by skit parties and more formal affairs. The hard decision came Thursday when the girls were invited to preferential parties. The party they attended that day was their first pledge choice. Undecided rushees may delay and enter "open Rush," a more informal

The following is a list of fraternities and the number of pledges in each for Fall Rush:

ATO	16
KA	6
LXA	10
PIKA	9
SAE	17
TX	11

time of getting acquainted with girl Greeks.

New for fraternity Rush this year was the quota system, originally set up in effect for at least two years. However, there is an understanding that if representatives from all six campus social fraternities agree, the quota system can be abolished after this year.

Since both Dr. Ralph Jolly, who suggested the quota system experiment, and Tom Brugh, former president of IFC, are both gone, a definite statement in justification of the quota system could not be obtained.

Dean John Greaves, new Dean of Students, said the quota system was as strange to him as it is to most veteran fraternity men on campus.

Monday date for tryouts

Birmingham-Southern College Theatre will hold tryouts for two plays in Munger Auditorium Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. Arnold F. Powell, director of College Theatre said students are invited to read for the plays or apply for technical positions at 3:55 p.m. each of the three days. He said Freshman are especially invited.

Scheduled for production in the Fall Quarter is *Six Characters in Search of an Author* by Luigi Pirandello in a new adaptation by Paul Avilla Mayer. The Winter Quarter play is entitled *The Caretakers* by Harold Pinter.

Dr. Powell said cast and crew for the plays were being organized simultaneously to allow time for cast members to make careful character studies.

He expressed his position as being "laissez-faire," but added he had asked a number of fraternity men on campus if they liked this quota system and had received the unanimous answer "no."

Dean Greaves showed concern for the problem of the obvious imbalance of membership among the six fraternities.

"This imbalance," he said, "shows signs of weakness not only in the smaller fraternities but also in the larger fraternities who lack concern for anyone but themselves." Dean Greaves commended IFC for their hard work in the confusing situation.

(Continued on page 5)

SGA reports band mix-up

Tonight at 8 p.m. the street between Snavely and Student Center and Stockham Women's Building will be the scene of the first SGA-sponsored party of 1964.

Charles Booth, president of SGA, said a problem had been solved with two bands that had been contracted to entertain.

The SGA Social Committee under the direction of Kay Chandler had spent time and \$700 to secure one band and one singer.

The two, "Ace" Cannon and Murray Kellum have both produced records for "Hi" record company.

Cannon is noted for his record entitled "Tuff". Kellum contributed "Red Rider" to rock and roll enthusiasts.

Concerning the problem of the second band, Nancy Carr, who was named chairman of the event, obtained a band called the "Premiers" to entertain. Charles Booth, said he thought he was supposed to hire the band. As a result Booth, unaware of Nancy's transactions with the "Premiers," secured the services of Cannon and Kellum. The problem was solved when the "Premiers" were scheduled for a later date.

All Freshmen at the party may discard their "ratcatchers" by vehemently tossing them into the air. The freshmen who do not attend must wear the caps another week.

Theme of the dance will be "Back to School." Decorations will be centered around a "Little Red School House."

Dress for the occasion will be school clothes and in case of rain the "Little Red School House" and all, will move into the Ballroom.

Booth and Warren bar reporter from meeting

Sumatanga scene for SGA parlay

By Ray Cooper

The Student Government Association met twice at Camp Sumatanga last weekend to plan for the coming year. The first meeting was an open meeting, but the second meeting was closed, barring *The Hilltop News*.

Camp Sumatanga, Methodist assembly grounds for the North Alabama Conference, was the location of the SGA meetings. Incorporating the Leadership Retreat with the climax of the Freshman Orientation, the members of this year's SGA studied programs set up by committees of the student cabinet and the school calendar committee.

The second meeting was held with Dr. Howard M. Phillips, president of the college. The meeting was closed to anyone except SGA members by Charles Booth, president of SGA, and George Warren, vice president.

At the first meeting Booth announced that the college convocation period has been extended 10:40, giving more speaking time. He said five of ten speakers already set up for convocation will speak on education.

An innovation for this year will be the required attendance of faculty members at convocations. Booth also said that there may be a new system put into operation by the school of checking the attendance of the students.

Booth announced that Mr. John A. Greaves, the new dean of students, suggested



Charles Booth

award a prize to the outstanding fraternity of the year. This could be a rotating trophy which would be awarded on a point system.

Jim Cobb, SGA treasurer asked if such an award given by SGA should include the Independent Student Association, since this was suggested as a fraternity award, SGA moved the matter be referred to the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The legislature appropriated \$65.00 from its convention expense account for use by *The Hilltop News* in sending two staff members to a publications workshop.

Booth told the group while last

Booth tells later what happened

Charles Booth, Student Government Association president, personally declared a meeting of SGA "closed" and turned away a reporter from *The Hilltop News* last week.

Later, Booth said the meeting was a question-answer period with President Howard M. Phillips.

He reported Dr. Phillips was asked about a newly created faculty committee on publications and was accused of supplanting the Publications Board with it. Dr. Phillips, according to Booth, said the board had not met and had not been effective since he had been president.

Accused by Booth of having said SGA was not duly authorized to represent the student body at Birmingham-Southern, Dr. Phillips apparently said he had made the statement facetiously. Booth added, however, Dr. Phillips also said that in reality the statement was true.

Dr. Phillips apparently advised the legislature and officers to revise the student constitution and submit the document to him for approval.

In other comments, Booth quoted Dr. Phillips as saying SGA did not govern properly and was not responsible. Booth pointed out the creation of a faculty committee on publications robbed the SGA-supported Publications of Board of responsibility and accused the president of dodging the issue.

He quoted Dr. Phillips as saying, "He never thought of that," when

(Continued on page 5)

(Continued on page 5)

Editorials

Chris Waddle—Editor

Dale Lovett—assistant editor

Turning off faucets

When Charles Booth and George Warren, executive officers of the student government association, took it upon themselves to declare a meeting of the student legislature "closed to our reporter," they immediately became censors of news that belonged to the general campus.

Quite without jurisdiction, without precedent and without authority from the legislature, they effectively managed the news.

Booth later reported to the newspaper what transpired in the meeting, but we have no idea whether he was accurate and complete in his report. We printed his story as the only available information on a matter that might well have grave implications for the student body.

When strong-arm personal rule is adopted by the student administration this way, how can Booth then expect the college administration to deal fairly with him?

We are also surprised at vice-president Warren who acted with Booth in the matter. We understand the entire incident went unknown at the time to members of the legislature who surely would have opposed Booth and Warren in the issue.

We have shown ourselves willing to work with SGA. We have lent help on promotional schemes, we have asked and received money to send representatives to a press conference, we have shown ourselves aware that cooperation is a two-way street.

But we will not stand the shabby treatment given our newspaper representative.

So, comes this flat warning: if any other incident of censorship or news management comes from an officer of the Student Government Association, *The Hilltop News* will shut off the faucets. There will be no news coverage whatsoever of any SGA-related function for one month after another occurrence.

Smashed and peeved

Freshman camp was a smashing success, and we understand Triangle Club was largely responsible for this.

The entire Orientation program was generally good, although the administration peeved us on one point.

While fine arrangements had been made for getting the Freshmen to camp and providing for the students who went with them, no one remembered the students left on campus.

Few though they may have been, students on campus, but who were not invited to the camp, had no campus facilities for eating.

This "lost generation" found dark buildings and locked doors instead of an operating snack bar.

These students should either have been warned that service would be discontinued over the week-end or service should have been provided.

Commenting on what Dr. Phillips said that Dean Greaves' duties would be, one student said, "providing a truly distinctive program of residential life means 'no drinking in the dorms.'"

"No! You don't mean it."

"Yes, it's all true."

"But it's so hard to believe."

"Ha. No doubt about that."

"We must keep this a secret."

"You're right. No one must ever know that there is no SAE in ODK this year."

(ACP)—Here is a letter to the editor of *BU News of the Boston University*:

Where have all the women gone,

Long time passing?

Where have all the women gone,

Long time ago?

Where have all the women gone,

Gone to men's dorms, everyone.

Oh, will they ever learn,

Will they ever learn?

Whew—it's over

Fall Rush is over and it is again time for all Greeks to return to their old habits. There is no longer any need to explain what sororities and fraternities are really like.

To forget Rush would be comparable to forgetting an old friend though, because Rush is one of the most exciting experiences that a college student can ever have. There are no words to express the warm smile or hearty handshake freely offered to each freshman student, if he or she happens to be out for Rush. Especially comforting is the fact that behind that grinning upper classman countenance is a mind that is critically examining every move the freshman makes.

Rush opens new vistas automatically. New students can play pool, paint lions, go to unforgettable ice water teas or sometimes even see plans for the new fraternity houses which are always going to be built "pretty soon."

No amount of mourning can bring Fall Rush back.

The pageantry and beauty of fraternity formal Rush parties with their attendant oratory will not be seen again for twelve months.

The unsophisticated stampede of the young college woman with big hair is over, and now the sorority members must be ladies.

Every fraternity and sorority member can now breathe a sigh of relief, for even though Rush is tremendous and enjoyable and great fun, the task of being sincerely insincere is finished.

Moral issues different

In 1960, the moral issue in the Presidential campaign was whether or not a Catholic should be President.

In 1964, White House ethics, a trigger-happy foreign policy, the Sovereign Rights of the States and proper conduct of the campaign are the moral questions at stake.

An educated voter can face such election campaign with little more than consternation. Politicians are constantly shifting their emphasis to emotional positions which gain more votes.

The 1964 Campaign has been characterized by Goldwater's fruitless search for "moral leadership" in the administration, and Johnson's concern for "lack of responsibility and restraint" in the Republican Party.

Both candidates seem to be concerned with high ideals and lofty principles. Each has pledged to follow an upright campaign policy, but nevertheless, charges of dirty politics are becoming more and more frequent. Both candidates unhesitatingly express doubts about the opposition's personal character and manner of conducting the campaign.

Goldwater says the national administration has "a fundamentally and absolutely wrong view of man, his nature, and his destiny" and that Johnson and company are "false prophets."

The Democratic Party, through its television campaign, assures the voters that a Goldwater victory will cause nuclear warfare.

Johnson says Goldwater's policies can do nothing but destroy the possibility of "a world in which all of God's children can live."

Goldwater urges us to say "yes to our conscience" and to look forward "to the tomorrow in which high purposes and high morals will be restored to our high offices."

Most voters are naturally bewildered by a campaign filled with dark suspicions and secrets which never quite materialize.

Do Goldwater and Johnson really feel the principal issues in the campaign are moral in nature? Are present political campaign tactics justifiable?

A candidate for President of the United States faces the task of selling himself to the American people while at the same time convincing a majority of the voters that his opponent is unkind, unwholesome and generally incapable. Skillful intimations of foreboding truths can effectively destroy a candidate if the voters are allowed to draw their own conclusions.

Lofty campaign policies can be extolled forever, but professional politicians know that a scathing tirade or a hint of scandal and disgrace gets more votes than calm discussion of impersonal issues.

A political party must destroy its opponent's policies in order to defend itself.

"Mud slinging" is inevitable, but the electorate must not allow candidates to avoid the major issues by using emotional tactics alone. Clear statements of basic issues need to be demanded.

Varmint nearby

We had a chat yesterday with a callow little editor who informed us of an impending rebirth of *The Mongoose*, a Spring Quarter misadventure. Presumably, a main trait in this little publication will be to "kick the giant in the shins," try to best *The Hilltop News*.

We need this. We need to be poked at occasionally, although we can poke back. The editorship of this paper is not without experience in the field of underground newspapers.

The wet-eared editor of *The Mongoose* said he feared being suspended from school if he published his varmint newspaper. This is not a consideration if *The Mongoose* staff feels it must function, we informed him, and added conditionally we would even stand behind him if he were brought before the administration. The condition is that *The Mongoose* be worth publishing, be worth defending.

If the editor and staff can show us some good writing, some logical ideas and some useful criticism, we can back their little creature to the tip of its slinky tail. Otherwise, we will be happy to help cage the animal.

Action needed

Racial issues have been prominent topics of conversation at Birmingham-Southern in recent years. Discussion has been helpful, but action is also needed.

The Alabama Council on Human Relations says "communication is one of the principal keys to better race relations." At the present, lines of communication are often closed even within white and Negro communities.

The need for "constructive" action in the area of Civil Rights is decreed again and again by southerners, but persons who attempt to work for racial harmony are labeled "agitators" or communists. Mediators find themselves besieged with anonymous phone calls, threats and cold shoulders.

States Rights politics to date has placed the South in the awkward situation of emphasizing the worth of each individual man and at the same time, insisting that certain individuals in society are not as worthy as others.

A college campus is a perfect environment in which to rebel against the authority of society and to gain attention by being controversial.

In the past, many Birmingham-Southern students have attempted to open lines of communication on an informal basis. Religious groups have not often taken the lead in such activities in fact, most campus Christian organizations offer salvation but not friendship.

George McLain, a representative of the National Methodist Student Movement, has said that his organization will supply "some guidance in the area of human relations during the coming year" though.

The local MSM at 'Southern is not a group of "wild-eyed young radicals." It does not instigate either riots or sit-ins, and has done little to encourage human brotherhood in the past. This year, MSM is merely trying to function as a more inclusive fellowship and as a reference point for discussion.

Progress toward mutual understanding cannot be made unless persons are willing to sit down together and discuss their differences. Rapport cannot be established without contact.

Nothing but a cautious silence on controversial social issues has been heard at Birmingham-Southern during the past year while most community problems have been officially ignored or avoided. Whether this policy is to be continued will be seen.

'Southern emphasizes the conservative and moderate concept of individual attempts to act constructively, he often experiences persecution from the social which urges him to act. If responsibility for progress is to be left to individuals then individuals must be free to act.

Last night, several students met informally to discuss ways in which human relations can be improved. It is time for more persons who advocate individual action as the solution to the problems of our day to produce some of that much talked about, but little seen action.

There were so many ATO's at Freshman Camp, we did not know, until someone told us yesterday, that Rushing was forbidden there.

College cops issue

The college administration's plan to hire campus police has some merit. Recent damage to fraternity houses and dormitories shows the need for a system of protection that is better suited to our campus situation.

However, the administration has failed to openly discuss with students the question of hiring police, seemingly dismissing the matter with a light hearted statement. Before Dean Greaves makes the final decisions of hiring security personnel, students need to receive answers to several important questions.

How, for instance, will the student body and administration arrive at an agreement on police policy that will be, as Dean Greaves suggested, "acceptable to all concerned?" Who will decide what is proper and improper for couples who park on campus?

What disciplinary action will be enacted against students who are accused by campus officers of breaking school rules? Is a board of students to be set up to review violations, or can we expect fatherly advice from a member of the faculty if the "generally agreed upon rules" are broken?

Can campus officers protect school property, or can a better campus lighting system and efficient use of night watchmen stop vandalism more economically?

What are the administration's plans to use the campus officers in public relations work? Are they to furnish the same information which students can supply to visitors, or will civic groups be invited to the campus for a guided tour by our policemen?

Is the next step after selecting campus patrolmen to be the closing of the campus each night and imposing a curfew on all students?

Will the campus police merely protect school property, or will they also have authority in the private and social lives of students?

These questions need to be answered promptly. It will be too late for students to demand that the relationship between police and students be defined after someone has been turned in for drinking in his own parked car or when a fraternity has been called on the carpet by campus police officers for making too much noise on fraternity row.

Now that classes have started, Dr. Phillips will certainly insist students say what they think before further steps are taken on a security program.

As the administration has so ably said in the past, the use of tact, diplomacy and understanding is necessary for the success of any proposal. Fair play is necessary in the contacts between the college and its students as well as in the relationship of the college to the general public.

The Hilltop News

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"Must read" list assigned to freshmen

Collegiate Press Service

Now that you have purchased your college sweaters and found out the cute blonde in English Lit is married and/or pregnant, you are ready for your fall reading. Do not attempt to rush through this bibliography of essential works; a page or two until Christmas vacation is ample, after which you may swallow a box of No-Doz and start working. The books on this list have been carefully screened for style, profundity, thematic integrity, and color-coordinated jackets.

"Language and Meaning" by Sen. Barry Goldwater. Invaluable guide to the art of saying two contradictory things with the same sentence. Shows how to utter a flatly declarative proposition, and upon being corrected, maintain "That's what I really meant." Also outlines ways to charge the faculty with conspiracy to misrepresent you examinations, and has a bonus Guide to Jet Plane Flying.

"Power and Politics in Viet-Nam" by Henry Cabot Lodge. A handy loose-leaf binder with semi-weekly mailings included. Price, author, and country subject to change without notice.

"A House is Not a Home," by Robert F. Kennedy. Includes a special section called "A Visitors Guide to New York" with pronunciation guide and method for blintz and pizza eating.

"Mass Culture and Excellence in the American Community" by Lyndon B. Johnson. A blistering attack by the President on tasteless exhibitionism in American public life. Includes suggestions for entertaining heads of state with rodeos and hill-billy singers, and instructions by Lady Bird on how to equip your house with Muzak.

"Profiles in Courage," by Dwight D. Eisenhower. The one-time acting President forthrightly endorses the Emancipation Proclamation, the Good Neighbor Policy, and Richard Nixon's candidacy. Includes his controversial speech: Nice Weather Is Good Except for Those Who Might Not Happen, You Might Say, To Like It.

In addition, Beady-Eyed Books, Inc. has just issued its new paperback line of classics designed for the modern reader.

Letter to editor

Whenever Dr. Phillips speaks in convocation, or elsewhere, he seems to believe there are some hidden newsreel cameras slowly storing his words away for future regurgitation. This Wednesday he once again spoke of the impossible as being impossible and the nebulae as being infinite. What I am concerned with here, though, putting all the usual DIMess aside, is his statement against having visitors of the opposite sex in one's room. Why our illustrious president (or is that precedent?) should wish to drag this topic into his speech is very confusing, since, on a campus which has barely escaped the shackles of over-conservatism, it is doubtful if any student might present such a proposal. But Dr. Phillips has.

Needless to say, I wish to set myself on record here and now, as being opposed to this plan. Dr. Phillips, you have a supporter. Knowing this campus, I would be quite leery of placing a necktie on my door-knob; not only would I have my guest but half the hall in my room.

Oh, by the way, if you are reading this, Sir, please don't refer to BSC as a "botanical garden." It has indigestible connotations.

—W. H. Barcliff Jr.

Journalist warns of "extremism"

CHICAGO (CPS) — The journalist who first wrote of the "American Political Establishment" has asked voters not to judge politicians on the basis of whether or not their views are "extreme."

Speaking at the 60th Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association in Chicago, Richard Rovere, Washington correspondent of the *New Yorker* magazine, said that judgments on such grounds are themselves dangerous. "We run an awful danger in making some sort of middle ground the test of anything," Rovere said. "The John Birch Society is bad not because it is extreme but because it is vicious, mean, and absurd."

A good way of judging an idea, Rovere said, would be to decide if that idea is absurd. Political scientists, stated the writer, "should leave such terms as 'extreme' and 'moderate' to the politicians."

Commenting at the same session on charges that Senator Goldwater is an extremist was John Roche, chairman of the Department of Politics at Brandeis University and national chairman of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA). ADA has itself been called an extremist group by GOP vice-presidential hopeful William Miller.

Said Roche, "The problems created as far as extremism is concerned is not that Goldwater is himself an extremist, but that Goldwater's candidacy is surfacing a whole range of symptoms of alienation in American society."

Roche stated that though Goldwater has been running his campaign on a high level, "The word will get around—if you're against

civil rights vote for this ticket."

Also speaking with Rovere and Roche was F. Clifton White, national chairman of Citizens for Goldwater-Miller. White charged that political opponents of the Goldwater-Miller ticket are using the terms 'extreme' and 'extremism' as a convenient device in an attempt to convey something evil and sinister.

The GOP leader said "a realignment of the parties is taking place." He attributed the realignment to "a dissatisfaction with things as they are."

Many decri lack of succession law

WASHINGTON — Although the United States has never lacked a President since George Washington was inaugurated, 20 per cent of the time it has lacked a vice president, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States reports.

Many persons are convinced that under recent Presidents the work of the vice-president has become extremely important, whereas before it was not. Several methods have been suggested to fill the office when it becomes vacant between national elections. It has been suggested that a new vice-president be picked by the President, be picked by Congress, or by the Electoral College.

A method that seems to have the best chance of acceptance would let the President nominate a vice-president subject to confirmation by majority votes of the House and Senate.

"The Duke's Records"

3007 Bessemer Rd.

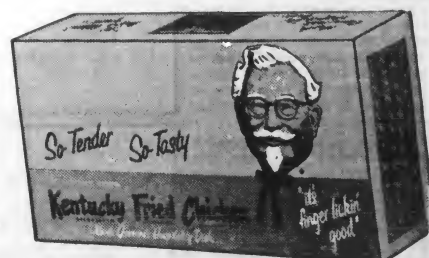
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Negro enrollment figures examined

(CPS) — Although 350 of the South's 600 "white" colleges and universities are now desegregated, they enroll only 15,000 Negro students, according to a recent study. There are more than one million students attending Southern institutions of higher education.

The study concludes, however, that discrimination is only a "minor cause of the relatively low Negro enrollment in most desegregated institutions."

Writing in a recent issue of *Higher Education*, Professor of Sociology and Anthropology Guy Johnson of the University of North Carolina lists several "much more important causes" of the low Negro enrollment.

These are "the Negro student's awareness of inferior academic preparation, his fear of a new level of competition, his loyalty to racial institutions, his anxiety over greater expenses, and his reluctance to expose himself to possible snubs and embarrassments in the integrated college situation."

Because of these fears, Johnson finds "every indication that for a long time to come the majority of Negro students will get their higher education in predominantly Negro institutions," of which there are about a hundred in the South.

These Negro institutions, according to Johnson, will continue to attract many Negro students even though "in the not too distant future no public college and university in the South will be holding on to segregation."

Johnson estimates that about 10,000 Negroes are now attending "white public institutions, and that an additional 4,000 to 5,000 are attending 'white' church and private institutions." Some university and college desegregation has occurred in every state of the South. Enrollments range, however, from fewer than five Negro students in the Universities of Alabama, Florida and South Carolina, to more than 400 in some of the border state schools.

Johnson's article gives some examples of Negro enrollment in desegregated white institutions. The University of Arkansas has 20 Negro students; Louisiana State University and the University of North of Kentucky, 115; and the University of Maryland, 450.

All the white public colleges and universities in Delaware, Maryland, Washington, D.C., West Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri, and Oklahoma were desegregated by 1961, Johnson says, although in 1954 only 20 per cent of them were. Only eight per cent of the white public institutions in Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas, and Texas were desegregated in 1954 and 74 per cent are desegregated now.

Progress has been much slower in the "Deep South" — Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. Only 36 per cent of the 66 public institutions in

these states are now desegregated. This figure is more than double the 1961 percentage, however, for only 17 per cent had admitted Negro students then.

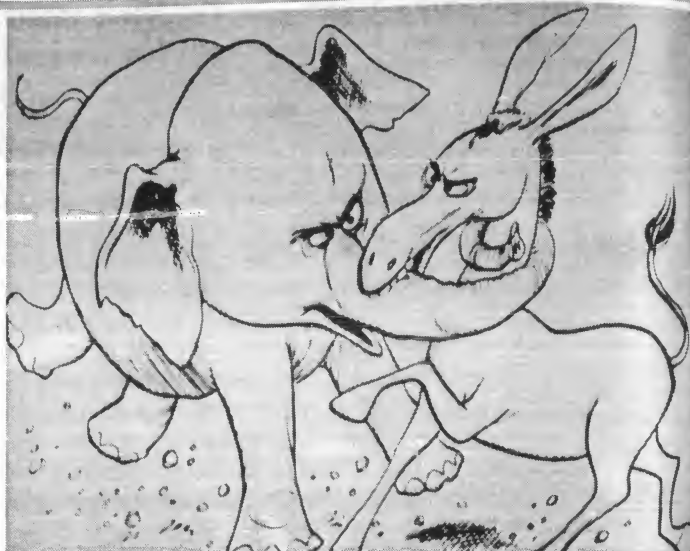
Johnson notes that "Deep South Negro colleges appear to be even more conservative than Deep South white schools" in desegregating. Only 11 per cent of the Deep South public institutions have any white students. All of the border state Negro institutions and 78 per cent of the "Middle" South Negro schools have desegregated "in reverse," according to Johnson's figures.

"In most of the desegregated schools Negroes participate rather freely in campus affairs," Johnson reports. They belong to many clubs, have been elected to various offices, and have received academic recognition in Phi Beta Kappa and other scholarship societies, he says.

In athletics, their abilities are only beginning to be sought after. There have been social and political pressures against scheduling "mixed" teams, but this situation is changing and there will be some Negro 'stars' on southern teams in the near future."

Johnson reports that only "in the realm of intimate social contacts," such as dating and "eternity membership, is there 'a persistent tendency to draw the color line.'"

Negro students' drop-out and flunk-out rate "is generally considered no worse than the white students' average," and the academic success of Negro students does not appear to have resulted from greater leniency on the part of their professors.



Mock parties to "fight it out"

Two Alabama professionals will help campaign in the Birmingham-Southern mock elections.

Republican Jim Martin, near winner in the Senate race against Democrat Lister Hill, will speak in behalf of campus Republicans on Oct. 27.

Former Representative Carl Elliott will be on campus to stump for Democrats on Oct. 8.

Melissa Vann, chairman of

BSC mock elections announced the speakers and said student campaign directors will be Democrat Walter Ellis and Republican Bill Harmon. The mock election will be held Oct. 30, Friday before National Elections.

Chairmen of the parties will direct their own membership drives, fund raising drives and rallies.

Melissa said campaign headquarters had not been chosen

but would be designated soon enough for parties to display campaign material, distribute literature and to use as a base for press releases exhorting the "next president of the United States" and maligning the opposition ticket.

Melissa said, "The increase in political discussion and interest" was the reason behind mock elections. She said it would be a "new venture" on campus.

University club to have Hirt

UNIVERSITY, Ala. — The University of Alabama's Cotillion Club announced today Al Hirt, the world's greatest trumpet showman, will be on the Capstone the evening of October 6.

Hirt, dubbed by his fellow musicians as "virtuoso of the trumpet", can rightfully claim to be the biggest thing going on the trumpet set, since he tips the scales at a cool 299. Along with Hirt will be his world famous sextet, straight from Bourbon Street in New Orleans, to lend to the sound that has brought nothing

but praise from critics and fans everywhere.

Hirt, has produced such hits as "Java", and "Cotton Candy" along with seven albums including "Al-Hirt the King-Hirt and "Honey-in-the-Horn."

The big concert of Al Hirt and his Sextet will be at Foster Auditorium on the University Campus, October 6 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.75 for a single and \$4.00 for a couple, and can be ordered from the Cotillion Club, Box 5146, University, Alabama. Tickets purchased at the door will be slightly higher.

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Council plans year's events

Apples for the teacher, a balloon, a red school house—all these are parts of the plans for the all-campus dance tonight, sponsored by the student activities council.

Under the leadership of Nancy Carr and Linda Cowart, the special events committee has planned the even as a means of relieving all hold-over pressures of Rush.

Sub-committee chairmen are Mary Glenn Bohannon, balloon chairman; Kay Caulfield, apple chairman; Don Hall, schoolhouse chairman; and Lamar Henderson, Coke chairman.

In addition to the Special Events Committee, four other committees have plans for the year. Under the leadership of Kay Chandler, the Student Activities Council met to discuss means of "preventing BSC students from becoming too studious," Chandler said.

Pat Keith is chairman of the equipment committee, in charge of games—chess, cards and checkers—at the service of students who contact Pat, Helen Smallwood, or Lonnie Manning.

Exhibits concerning art, industry and fashions will be available this year due to the efforts of Judy Pettie, chairman of the exhibits committee. Plans for a spring art show will be announced later.

Lyndon or Barry—that is the question to be explored by the forums committee. Each month, an intriguing, pertinent forum will be presented.

Forums chairmen include Arthur Howington and Bill Harmon.

Favorite movies will appear Friday nights, courtesy of the movies committee. Chairs will be arranged and tickets sold by Linda Hawkins chairman of the group.

Ten o'clock changes made

By Janet Wuerhmann

The fall quarter of 1964 has gotten its feet off the ground with a change in Birmingham-Southern convocation tradition. The new President's Convocations program comes under the dual direction of Charles Booth, Student Association and

Dr. Howard M. Phillips, president of the college. However, the speakers which have been scheduled for the Fall Quarter were secured by Dr. Phillips alone.

Dr. Phillips said the entire convocations program will be based on "education in a liberal arts school."

"With the revitalized enthusiasm which the commencement of a new year brings," Dr. Phillips said, "we hope to strengthen through interesting speakers the spirit and desire for knowledge on the Birmingham-Southern Campus." During the fall, the extensive need and future of a liberal arts education will be discussed in broad terms.

James Saxon Childers, president of Tupper and Love publishing firm and a former BSC graduate will try to acquaint the student body with the needs of a liberal arts education in the business world.

Maintaining the theme of the importance of a liberal arts education, but presenting the academic advantages, Judson C. Ward Academic Vice-President of Emory University and a professor formerly of Birmingham-Southern College, will lecture on the "Educational Needs of the Modern College Student."

Bishop W. Kenneth Goodson, resident bishop of the North Alabama, Alabama-West Florida Conference, will speak to the student body November 11. Religious emphasis week will feature Egon W. Gerdes, assistant professor of Church History at Vanderbilt Divinity School, who will address the student body on October 14.

While speakers scheduled for Fall Quarter will emphasize education in a broad sense, the topics for the following quarters will be more specific, Dr. Phillips said.

Plans have been made to secure Dr. Roland Fry, a former English professor who is serving in the Folger-Shakespeare Library. He will lecture on the humanities.

Lois Seals and Barbara Thomas will entertain the campus October 21 with a duo piano concert. On December 9 Birmingham-Southern's own choral groups will present their program at convocation.

While many plans have been made for this quarter's convocations, the three-quarter schedule has not been established, and Dr. Phillips says any ideas will be welcome. An open house will be held in the president's dining room from 10 to 10:40 every Thursday morning where an effort will be made to secure through informal conversations better communication between the faculty and student body.

These discussions may concern any phase of school life, and may serve as an opportunity to discuss possible suggestions for convocation topics.

This year's convocations will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 10:45 a.m. allowing lecturers sufficient time to speak and allowing organizations which meet on other days additional time for longer meeting periods.

Institute says applications for scholarships needed

Only a few weeks remain in which to apply for Fulbright-Hays fellowships for the 1965-66 academic year.

More than 900 graduate grants to 53 countries are available through the United States Department of State's educational exchange program, which is authorized by the Fulbright-Hays Act. The Institute of International Education administers the competition for this program.

Information for students currently enrolled in Birmingham-Southern College may be obtained from the Dean of Students. Individual department heads also have lists of countries offering opportunities in particular fields.

Students who wish to apply for an award for study or research, or for teaching assistantships, must have: United States citizenship; at least a bachelor's degree by the beginning date of the grant; language

ability for the proposed project; and good health.

Social workers must also have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application. Creative and performing artists do not require a bachelor's degree, but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience.

Selections will be made on the basis of academic or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan, and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not previously lived or studied abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Three types of grants are available under the Fulbright-Hays Act, United States Government Full Grants, Joint United States-Other Nation Grants, and United States Government Travel-Only Grants.

Each Full Grant provides round-trip transportation, tuition, maintenance, and health and accident insurance for one academic year of study or research.

Students get grant

Three students—Jerry LeBlanc, Howard Miles, and Jimmy Nabors—have been named recipients of the Undergraduate Research Participation Grant in chemistry. This National Science Foundation award is a "first" for the Chemistry Department.

The total amount of the grant is \$5,300, of which each student is to receive an honorarium of \$600 for the summer and \$200 for the academic year.

The purpose of the grant is to give undergraduate students experience in basic research and analysis.

The project will be "Solvent Extraction of Inorganic Cations Using Phosphonates as Complexing Agents". Dr. Mountcastle will serve as director of the program.



The Four Freshmen, shown above, will perform for the Miss Southern Accept Pageant later this month. George Warren, Student Government Association vice-president, and Anne Stinson are directing plans for the event.

Sumatanga

(Continued from page 1)

year the literary magazine Quad was not published, Charles Schultz has been appointed Editor of Quad for this year. The SGA did not set an appropriation for Quad but set the matter on the October 1 agenda.

Finally, Booth went over the school calendar for the year. He noted that the omission of fraternity and sorority houseparties for the Spring Quarter was an oversight. Dean Graves according to Booth, did not realize houseparties were a scheduled part of the school year.

He added that houseparties are to be planned later.

Booth

(Continued from page 1)

asked if SGA could not take the place of the Student Advisory Committee to the President.

He said Dr. Phillips pointed out the developments on campus since he had been here and called for a better relationship between student government and the administration.

Rush

(Continued from page 1)

Robert Smith, acting president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, appointed a committee to examine and reform the regulations regarding Rush.

He said Dr. Phillips pointed out 'Southern's whole fraternity system.

The tentative quota for girls had been set at 15. Sororities who do not fill their quotas leave bids for girls in open Rush. The quota system was installed to keep a fairly stable membership in each sorority.

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Frosh to elect

Freshman Elections will be held Oct. 8 with run-offs Oct. 9.

On Oct. 5 all candidates will meet in the student lounge at 4:30.

Petitions, which can be obtained at the registrar's office, must be turned in at the meeting. Freshman candidates must have ten signatures of freshmen of their sex.

Posters can be put up at 6 a.m. on October 6 and must be down by 6 p.m. October 7.

Polls will be on the quadrangle October 8.

Boys will vote for boys, and girls will vote for girls. If a candidate does not attend the meeting on October 5, he will automatically be disqualified, according to Jack Taggart, elections chairman.

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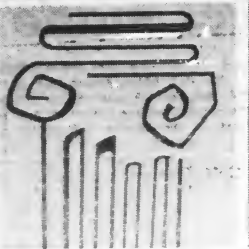
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Sports Column

By Ian Sturrock



This fall there will be four teams to watch in intramural touch football. The fifth and sixth teams can be counted on for surprises thus giving us the most spirited and well balanced league in several years. I'll go with the SAE's. KA's, and ATO's as the Big Three as they have been in the past, but from the early reports it looks like the LXA's will be the surprise. A Cinderella team which should provide some action. There are certain to be large crowds out for the clashes between these groups, and with this more balanced league the fans will be turning out more often. This week's Sports Column will scan the returnees for the league and next week we'll have our predictions as well as a look at the freshmen after pledging day which will show the colors they will be wearing on the field.

SAE

The Sigs should have the strongest contender for the title— thanks to the right arm of John Parris and the horde of Sig receivers headed by Larry Hemphill, Richard Crew, Howard Jones and several others.

The Sig backfield works under the fine protection of Joe Proctor, blocking back, and the offensive blocking of center Ronnie Luckey and guard Johnny Dudley. Look for the SAE's to throw tight passes to the wingbacks and ends while holding the threat of the Bomb as only John Parris can throw.

As for the specialists, look for Parris to punt, kick-off, and toe the extra points. The Men of Minerva will be very strong and with some help from their pledges it might be another winning year for the Liontainers.

KA

With graduation taking only a slight toll on Robert E. Lee's boys, the KA's should be in there fighting for the championship.

The KA's will probably have the biggest and most experienced line in the league. The interior line poses a threat with Brad Wood, Paul Pisani, and Jim Cooper at center and guard, respectively.

To mind the ends and to back up the Big Three, the KA's offer John Case, Richard Storm, Woodie Smith, Jack Raia, and Tommy Stoves. These boys have the experience necessary to make KA a winner, if the team can find a passer capable to run the team from tailback.

There are several names on the list, but Smith, Heim, and Case will probably be vying for the ball-handling position. "Wild Bill" Dawson should work well at the blocking back slot, while David Thompson, twice on ALL-Star threads out the wingback patterns in search of pass.

The past three years have seen the KA's get a slow start and then catch on.

ATO

It seems that the Taus were hit es. hardest by graduation and should

have a hard scrap if they are to come out on the top.

In Pierce Bailey, Danny Hixon and the rest they have the experienced hands to catch winning passes if they like the KA's, can find a tailback.

Up front with David Hutto, Charles Booth, and Hardy Jackson it will be a long afternoon for the opposition trying to get into the Tat backfield.

Look for the characteristic ATO swing passes and some hard nose defensive football which, with a few breaks, could be on the winning line.

LXA

The surprise of the year should be the Crescent Men from across the street who have come out this fall with rejuvenated spirit. Bob Bohor-foush, Bill Harmon, John Browning and crew will make the LXA's the spoilers who might take home some points good for a football trophy. Bookie Weir a new pledge and Don Lusk plus a few others should be in there fighting for the win if they can hold out. The Lambda Chi's will bow on reserve strength and an able-bodied interior linemen.

INDIES

It is natural for the Indies to be a surprise to all, even themselves. As we go to press the only known Indy stars are Jim Cobb, Jim Otto and Mike Beasley.

The Indies need to get organized now for the year so that they can field teams of the same quality as in the late football season, basketball and softball.

PIKA

Those of us who try to drive up to the dormitories have seen the Pikes busy limbering up their passing arms.

With the return of Jimmy Wilson and hard practice on the part of Pat Lyle, Ben Haynes, Skip Hardenburg and the rest.

The Pikes could have a fair season with some hot and some cold days. The big "2" comes in the tailback position which seem so important to so many groups but vital to the Pikes.

Theta Chi

The Theta Chi's will be back out in an effort to improve on a slow year in 1963. The only leading name is that of Eddie Haggard who turned in determined drives for the boys in Red and White. The Theta Chi's need to get some man power so that they can develop plays. Looks like a long year for the Theta Chi's, unless Santa Claus brings many presents on Pledging Day.

Look for some spirit uncommon to the Hilltop in the coming season and for some hard-nosed matches from the top contenders.

Fall is here, football is in the air, but is our field ready?

The first kick-off should come before our next issue reaches you, as well as pledging day which will spell success or failure for many groups.

Remember officials clinic for touch football will be October 5 and 6. All interested see Bobby Posey, intramural director.

Meet the team—

Stuart on pivot again



During the past three years there have been numerous changes concerning varsity basketball at Birmingham-Southern. However, there has been one aspect of the team that has remained constant throughout this period— Stuart Wells at center.

Since his freshman season 6 foot, 5-inch senior from Madison has held down the pivot most admirably. Although the name and the position are the same this does not imply that changes are not evident, because with each year of experience behind him Stuart has consistently improved.

Last year, Stuart was the team's leading rebounder with 13 per game and one of the leaders in the scoring column with a 12 points per game average. These statistics are remarkable enough as they are but even

more so when one considers that most of Southern's opponents sport taller centers. Stuart, however, more than balances the scales with his ability and determination. It is with little wonder that Coach Pickel expects big Stuart to have a very big senior year.

Last season was not Stuart's only outstanding year on the court for the Panthers. During the 1962-1963 campaign he started every game for Southern and finished by being selected as the only sophomore on the Huntingdon College Invitation All-Tournament Team. As a junior he represented Southern on the Sun-coast Invitational All-Tournament Team in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Although the Panthers face a rough schedule this season, featuring several new teams, the center position will be well taken care of by big Stuart Wells.

Holly Farmer to direct Women's Intramurals

Women's Intramural sports got underway Sept. 22 with a meeting of junior and senior managers of Intramural Council and Miss Elizabeth Davis, council advisor.

The program will be directed by Holly Farmer, senior manager. Holly does not come to this office without experience. She previously served as tennis manager and junior manager. Not only has she held positions on the council, but she has participated in the various sports offered each quarter, and also acted as an official.

She has been chosen both as a volleyball all-star and a softball all-star. She holds the trophy for the tennis singles championship of last year as well as fifth place on the top ten sportswomen's list.

Holly has served as vice-president of her sorority, Pi Beta Phi. She is also a member of Mortar Board; President's Scholars; the Honor Council; Delta Phi Alpha, a national German fraternity and has helped in College Theater.

Included on the Intramural Council with Holly is the junior manager, Judy Johnson; a representa-

tive from each of the sororities and from the Independents; and six sports managers. These managers are: Sally Linebarger, volleyball; Sally Furse, tennis; Pat Keith, badminton; Barbara Chapman, swimming; Barbara Wright, basketball; Kay Caulfield, softball; and Mary Kinneer, ping pong.

To encourage participation in the many sports the Council sponsors an annual banquet during the spring at which time trophies and awards are presented to the team or individual who has received the most number of points. Among these trophies are the Miss Victory trophy given to the team with the most points and the sportsmanship trophy awarded to the team who has been voted by the other teams as the most sportsmanlike.

Aquatic tryouts set

Tryouts for the annual water show will be at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Miss Elizabeth Davis, assistant professor of education, said the show will be performed sometime in Fall quarter. She invited all swimmers interested in aquatics to attend tryouts.

Sports calendar

Enter touch football	Oct. 5
Officials clinic	Oct. 5-6
Play begins	Oct. 7
Enter table tennis	Oct. 12
Play begins	Oct. 19
Enter volleyball	Nov. 9
Officials clinic	Nov. 12-13
Play begins	Nov. 16

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Volleyball to be ho on heels of football

In an effort to present a full schedule of intramural activities the students, volleyball will immediately follow touch football this season.

Women's intramurals will do their schedule, playing two games each day, three days each week.

Coach Battle discussed the possibility of playing some men's intramural basketball in the early morning so teams could have a full schedule.

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REVIEWS

Melinda McEachern—review editor

Muslim life story one of race hate

"I'M TALKING TO YOU, WHITE MAN," an autobiography by Malcolm X. (The Saturday Evening Post, September 12, 1964)

Martin Luther King, Edward Fields, Robert Shelton—these are the children of twentieth-century America. These are the children graced with the depression and drenched with the bomb. These watched six million Jews exterminated in Germany and listened to 146 million Africans clamor for hegemony. By mid-century, putting away childish things, these men became the voice and vision of a new revolution—the American civil rights movement. With the rebirth of racial consciousness, King, Fields, Shelton, and a hundred variations of these became national leaders and spokesmen. One variation, one child of this generation, is the "militant American Muslim Negro," Malcolm X.

"I'm Talking To You, White Man" is Malcolm X's life as he tells it. The title is apt, for only racial hatred gets the erratic life of Malcolm X into a meaningful whole. The autobiography takes the gamut from boy criminal to adult crusader, and the "white devils" are ever present. It is the "white racist" who sires Malcolm X; it is whites

who burn his family home; whites who budgeon his father's skull. Finally, with a supersensitive, perhaps thwarted, racial consciousness Malcolm X turns to the Muslim faith. Here he finds the perfect expression of his racial hostility. In the Muslim "Yacub's History" his white devils are the cursed "devil" race of vengeance—"a bleached-out, white race of people!"

Blatant racial hatred is thus explicitly the story of Malcolm X's life. Implicit in the semi-literate style of the autobiography is another story—the story of an American boy whose education happened in a pool room and in a bar. He was president of his junior high school class one year and a "hustler" of dope the next. Society taught him subservience; he preached racial superiority to society in return. Both taught violence.

Malcolm X's story ends with a violent word: "More and worse riots will erupt." However, his vehement racism is gone. Again Malcolm X veers from one extreme to another: this time, from racism to the brotherhood of all races. Again he enjoys a significant following in his new Muslim Mosque.

Twice Malcolm X has been a leader in awakening racial consciousness. Two variant factions in the racial movements of this century have claimed his support. At worst, his life is a story of violent racism; at best, the story of a racial enthusiast. As Malcolm X tells it, his life is a story told to the white man: "I'M TALKING TO YOU, WHITE MAN."

—Holly Farmer

Magazine looks at college

A young Harvard man once stood amid the Ivy and said, "I can recall only one unhappy moment—when, as a Junior, I realized that I had only one year left." This image is one the September *Esquire* seeks to overcome. The four college years are not years of ivory tower existence, with no worries, concerns, or even thoughts for the outside world. But rather they are a time of intense pressure; pressure to get good grades, pressure to pledge the "right" fraternity, pressure to be a big man on campus, etc. While these pressures are always encountered in specific situations, never-

theless they touch every aspect of a student's being.

At no time can he totally separate himself or escape from pressure.

In the final analysis, the pressure is not so much to accomplish something, to take a life full of potential, yet empty of content, and somehow infuse enough meaning into it to last a lifetime.

If one takes *Esquire* seriously, he cannot be content with a simple enjoyment of the sophisticated wit and dramatic presentation found in these articles, but must probe deeper and search for something more profound.

Essentially *Esquire* is asking "Why" and "How." The primary question asked is the one of meaning—or if one chooses to apply the college situation universally, "what is the nature of man himself."

After correctly portraying the dilemma and anxiety of the college years, *Esquire* suggests two possible solutions, each supported by a philosophical understanding of man.

The first solution implies man is primarily animal in nature and fulfillment in his life comes through animal activity. The most powerful symbol of man's animal nature is, of course, his sexuality.

Esquire argues, although somewhat halfheartedly, that through his sexuality man can achieve fulfillment. It is important to note that this sexuality is not a peripheral encounter, but one which occurs in the center of his existence within the college community. The partner is not a professional prostitute, but a fellow classmate who participates and lives in his community. Consequently, the sexual encounter is not limited to direct sexual activity, but is projected into all his community relationships. In this sense the college girl could achieve fulfillment through sexuality, but it is much more difficult to sustain a case for her, and wisely, *Esquire* does not attempt it.

The alternate solution which *Esquire* suggests centers in the other aspect of man's being, namely man as spirit. *Esquire* argues man can find fulfillment by giving himself completely to a cause. Here the magazine selects an exceptionally powerful force—the Negro struggle for equality—to symbolize man's ability to achieve utter selflessness in response to a call. For the call that went forth to the northern students was the call to come and die. For example, in the "Letters from Civil Rights Workers," man has totally transcended this animal nature, and has become almost pure spirit.

The main problem I feel in *Esquire's* understanding of the man student is that it presents an either-or situation. On the one hand, man is presented as pure animal, finding fulfillment in the back seat of a car, or if not this then he finds meaning and fulfillment marching to Mississippi to receive a bullet in the head. This analysis fails to recognize complexities in man whose fulfillment is not found in the struggle and final victory of either his spiritualness or animalness, but rather in achieving a polar unity of each.

—John McMahon

Artist and philosopher team up for ANXIETY

ANXIETY, A CONDITION OF MODERN MAN, by Henri Steiner and Jean Gebser, Dell Publishing Co.

Steiner, an artist, and Gebser, a philosopher, have joined forces to create volume two in the newly-launched Visual series. These books try to integrate art and knowledge, and this particular book, *Anxiety*, can be quite an experience, particularly to someone who has ended his psychology education with the introductory course. Psychology students may find the actual information fairly rudimentary but the treatment of it certainly is not.

The art is of that deliciously primitive variety that first graders draw before their teachers corrupt their creation with, "No, dear, two eyes is all he needs." The art is expressionistic in the sense that the artist shows what he feels rather than what he sees. It has its own symbolism in colors, form, and the postures of its figures. Its most successful element is the constant portrait of the irrational element in *Anxiety*.

"Change is ever present," says this little book, "Though frequently unpredictable. Our real world is composed of a thousand impermanences. Thus it is possible . . . And the simplified analysis of anxiety begins. This analysis consists not only of the reasons for anxiety, but with the harrasing of it. Anxiety is presented as a phenomenon, utterly basic to man, which has both destructive and constructive sides.

This book is written with the assumption that one can become the master of anxiety only when he has discovered where it lurks and how it gains control of a man's mind. He then becomes conscious of its presence and can look at it for what it is. At this point, he can begin to make anxiety

work for him, instead of against him.

Anxiety is enjoyable, brief, and to the point. It is a fresh approach to an age-old subject—and problem—of man.

—Melinda McEachern

Dr. Ownbey's talk to freshman class examines honesty

On Tuesday, September 22, Dr. Egbert S. Ownbey addressed the freshman class on "The Honor System."

Few freshmen would deny the understanding of the truth which Dr. Ownbey related. Nor would any freshman deny scholarship involves more than just hard work, one of the necessities of scholarship, but in a greater sense it involves an understanding of honor and a desire for the truth.

Dr. Ownbey commented, "... if a scholar borrows another scholar's ideas, he must give credit to the man whose ideas he has borrowed." He said "... borrowing ideas, or words, or both, without acknowledging the borrowing is thievery."

At the end of his speech Dr. Ownbey summarized what he thought are "responsibilities of the scholar." They were as follows. A scholar "must recognize the limitations of his own knowledge." He must not "sound off in the class room or in scholarly periodicals about matters on which he is not an expert." He must be accurate. He must know his subject inside out so as to avoid "obvious errors in reasoning." He must "distinguish with the greatest care and then, most scrupulous honesty between his own ideas and those which he has borrowed from other scholars. This was the essence of Dr. Ownbey's summary.

—Jim McRae

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1337 BESSEMER ROAD

His life and times
or is it strife and crimes—

Editor reports on inside of north Alabama pokey

By Chris Waddle, The Hilltop News Editor

The first time I was arrested, I was 19.
If this amazes you, it amazes my friends more who realize I am still 19 and have been arrested only once.

My arrest was a grand occasion really. In fact, I like to think of it as a coming out party, you know, a debut.

It was in Hamilton, Ala. where I tripped blithely into the yawning jaws of a speed trap. And a most ingenious trap it was.

In the entire stretch of highway from Memphis, Tenn., to Hamilton, Ala., there is not more than a mile without sharp curves, dangerous intersections and generally difficult driving conditions.

Aware that Hamilton is the first point where a driver can open the throttle safely, the city fathers conveniently widen and improve the highway.

Stop signals are reserved to side roads and lights are plentiful. Speed limit signs are not.

Of course, I saw that car behind me, but it was late at night when no self-respecting cop should be out.

All the same I began to slow down. That was the mistake apparently, because red lights flashed, sirens blasted and I heard, "Let me see your license please."

"A-a-w-l-l-right. Cha-a-w-l-l-res. Would you step out please."

"What a gentleman this cop is," I thought.

Now please don't kid yourself. I don't care if you have had American government and know all the laws about illegal search and seizure. North Alabama is not necessarily a part of the United States, so you just do not tell an officer he has to get a warrant to look through your car. If it is a "dry" county they don't even ask permission before rifling through suitcases, boxes, seats and glove compartments.

Hamilton is in Monroe County, Ala. Monroe County is "dry."

He got down on all fours, poked under the seats with a flash light and felt for tell-tale packages.

I was about to tell him he wouldn't find anything when he emerged. He said he found just anything; he had found a something.

He pulled the something out of its sack, uncrowded the something and sniffed the something. I didn't feel worth anything.

"Sir, . . ." I started.

"Never mind kid."

"Yessir."

"Speeding and violation of the prohibition law. 'fraid you're gonna have to spend the night with us."

I followed him back into Hamilton at a snail's pace. He drove up to a stockade — yeah, I said stockade, with barb wire and search lights and all.

All the time he was unlocking gates and doors and releasing the maximum security precautions they have for fast drivers and drunks, I was thinking, "Okay, Waddle. Now you've done it. You're an enemy of the state now. You have erred against mankind. Helping girls smuggle beer into

their dorms is one thing, but you are now, finally, and irrevocably a criminal."

I was feeling pretty submissive by the time we got into the jail office. The turn keys had all gone to bed, but the warden got up to book me.

The arresting officer filled out a card and the warden or keeper or whoever made a duplicate of it.

"You got a knife," the keeper asked.

"No."

"Better put him in a cell by himself then."

Thankful I wouldn't have to protect myself, I decided to demand my "one phone call."

Now that's what television does for you. In North Alabama, they no more have to let you call a relative or a lawyer than they have to get a search warrant to look through your belongings.

With some cajoling, they did let me call my parents who offered no condolence at my incarceration but thought it was all very funny. I assured them I wasn't laughing.

They were leading me off to a cell, when thoughts of Habeas Corpus and all that went through my head.

"What am I charged with?" I asked.

"Reckless driving."

"Just, reckless driving?"

"Just reckless driving."

That cop was more a gentleman than I thought.

The jailor was showing me my room when I stopped him and said, "Aren't you going to finger print me?"

"No."

Massey heads new service

Dr. Richard W. Massey, associate professor of economics, has been appointed chairman of the recently organized Student Placement and Employment Office. Dr. Ray Black, Professor of Education, will be responsible for the placement of secondary and elementary teachers.

Dr. Massey will inform students and faculty of all procedures and requirements. In past years, Miss Virginia McMahan and Mr. Ben Englebert have assumed the task of student employment.

Dr. Massey said, "The main thing is to have the students drop by my office, Room 26, Ramsay Building, in order to be interviewed and to register for employment. It is particularly important that graduating seniors do this as soon as possible."

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California Greeks told to sign pledge

LOS ANGELES (CPS) — Fourteen of the fifteen fraternities and sororities suspended at the University of California for refusing to sign a non-discrimination pledge are still under suspension this week.

One of the fraternities, Lambda Chi Alpha, signed the pledge and was returned to good standing this week. Twelve sororities and two fraternities at three of the University's campuses remain forbidden to use the University of California's name or facilities. In addition, they have been barred from many student-sponsored activities on their campuses.

Elever of the disciplined chapters are at the Los Angeles campus. Involved are one fraternity, Acacia, and 10 sororities, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi,

Sigma Kappa and Beta Tau Alpha. The other three chapters are at the Berkeley campus, and Sigma Kappa and J Pi Beta Phi, at the Davis branch.

The pledge, which chapter presidents must sign annually, reads as follows:

I hereby certify that members (of my fraternity) are free to choose and accept new members without discrimination as to race, religion or national origin.

Dean of Students Byron H. Atkinson of the UCLA campus has expressed the belief that many houses will sign the pledge even though the deadline has passed. Any house that does sign will regain its lost privileges, he said.

Aside from the 15 houses which were disciplined, only five of the state's 151 affiliate chapters failed to sign the pledge. The five were at the University of California at San Diego, at the University of California at Los Angeles and are expected to sign soon.

Included among the Berkeley signers was Pi Beta Phi sorority, which, along with its sister chapter on the UCLA campus, attempted to have the California courts preliminarily enjoin the University Regents from enforcing the deadline.

The fact that the overwhelming number of non-signing organizations came from the UCLA campus has Atkinson to observe: "This makes it perfectly clear that it is local influence in the Los Angeles sorority system, rather than national affiliation, that have caused this invidious comparison."

The University must now face the problem of enforcement. Some sororities have indicated that in order to enter traditional campus events, they might attempt to skirt the University policy by posing as ad hoc student groups. Traditionally, ad hoc groups have had little trouble entering campus activities.

Soviet says students can help achieve world peace

MINNEAPOLIS (CPS) — A representative of the Soviet Union's national union of students says students can help achieve world peace by first understanding each other, then cooperating toward the elimination of the threat of war.

Andrei Gratchev, 23, member of THE Student Council of the USSR and head of the international affairs division of the Committee of Youth Organizations, said students meeting each other and exchanging ideas would help greatly in eventually lessening tensions. Gratchev is a student at Moscow University.

He praised steps already made in lessening tensions such as the signing of the limited nuclear test ban treaty. But Gratchev also called U.S. involvement in the Viet Nam action a "flagrant violation of international law." He added, however, that peaceful coexistence still is possible and necessary.

When asked about Soviet reneging on treaties, Gratchev said he could remember only one such incident: when the USSR broke its treaty with Japan and entered World War II—on the side of the United States. "Both sides could enumerate cases, but it would lead to nothing positive," he said.

The candidacy of Sen. Barry Goldwater was viewed by Gratchev as "entirely an internal affair of the United States" despite the generally unfavorable comment by the Soviet press.

Gratchev said of Goldwater's strong stand against Communism: "I wouldn't admire such a stand from either our country or yours because it could lead to global conflict."

Touching on the Sino-Soviet split, the Soviet youth said "The United States seems more interested in the split than does the USSR." He added that there definitely was a serious ideological dispute, but said

he felt it would be overcome.

What are the general trends in the Soviet Union regarding civil liberties? Gratchev said his country is moving to insure the basic human rights, although much is based upon economic development.

"Economic and technological development will not make class differences more pronounced," he said, "but rather through the development of automation, more people will be able to share in the benefits."

Gratchev viewed peace as the major goal of the USSR. After it is attained, he said, then could come the full development of the economy, individual liberties, social welfare, and the Communist society.

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Volume XXVII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, October 8, 1964

Number 3

Three BSC elections nearby

Frosh elect

The fall quarter voting season opened Monday, at 4:30 p.m. when 11 candidates joined the race for the two Student Government Association posts to be held by freshman representatives.

Running for Women's Representative were Alice Atkins, Sheila Bishop, Chella Courington, Julia Hawkins, Sandra Hendrickson and Suzanne Powell.

The polls opened at 8 a.m. and closed at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Results of this vote are reported elsewhere in today's issue.

Any necessary run-offs will be held Friday, when the polls will again be open from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Final results will be posted Friday afternoon outside the SGA office.

Mock nationals

Mock elections will be held Oct. 25-30 on the BSC campus.

To head the activities will be Melissa Vann, who participated in the Washington Semester Program last year.

Both Democratic and Republican Parties are in the process of organization. Each party will have its own headquarters, although the locations of these have not yet been announced.

SGA officer, NEWS editor join in policy

Student Government Association President Charles Booth and Chris Waddle, editor of The Hilltop News, met yesterday to prepare a joint statement.

The statement, which follows recent disagreement between the two officers, is printed below:

Oct. 7, 1964

In view of actions of two weeks ago and publication of material one week ago, we perceive a lack of cooperation between the office of Student Government Association President and the editor of The Hilltop News.

A general feeling of distrust has arisen between the editor and president, the result, we feel, of an over-intense concern for the integrity of each office.

With the experience of initial mistakes behind us, we feel we can assure each other of mutual professional respect, an understanding that each is trying to do his job the best way possible and a belief that cooperation is the proper vehicle of action.

We came to these conclusions after honest discussion of the problem. The conclusions are our own and the decision for future action our own.

While we do not expect to agree on every issue, we can respect each other's stand on every future issue.

—Charles Booth and
Chris Waddle

Forum to be held

Charles Booth, president of the Student Government Association, announced yesterday a student forum would be held Sunday night at 8 p.m. He said several members of the college administration would be present to answer questions and discuss current problems with students.

Throughout the week there will be several political rallies. Each rally will feature an Alabama politician. Jim Martin will speak at a Republican rally on Tuesday of mock election week. Martin, a national figure in the Republican Party, is presently running for Congress in an Alabama District.

On Wednesday of that week, Carl Elliot, former Democratic Congressman from Alabama, will speak at a Democratic rally.

The Chairman of the Democratic Party will be Walter Ellis. Bill Harmon will head the Republican Party.

Both are planning several rallies. Bumper stickers, posters, buttons, and other publicity materials will be distributed to supporters by each of the parties.

Cheer choices

Cheerleader clinic will begin Monday, Oct. 19. Jackie Adams, Birmingham-Southern's head cheerleader, has announced.

All girls wishing to try out must be at the gym to sign up at 3:30 p.m. on that date. Jackie will lead

Election bulletin

Jack Taggart, SGA elections chairman, announced results of the freshman SGA election at 1:30 p.m. today. He said men in run-off elections Friday include Pete Parnell, Mike Hopper and Lee Reed. Women include Sandra Hendrickson and Sheila Bishop.

Candidates and the number of votes each polled, include:

Pete Parnell	33
Mike Hopper	22
Lee Reed	20
Jim McRea	14
Charles McCleese	13

Sandra Hendrickson	30
Sheila Bishop	25
Alice Atkins	13
Chella Courington	11
Suzanne Powell	11
Julie Hawkins	9

Chabot resigns;

applicants to see

Dr. Abernethy

Charles Chabot has resigned as business manager of The Hilltop News for reasons of health.

Chabot offered his resignation at a meeting of the Publications Board Wednesday, and the board accepted it with regrets.

Dr. Cecil E. Abernethy, chairman of the board, then announced that since a vacancy existed in the job, interested applicants should speak to him immediately. He said the board would reconvene Monday at 3 p.m. to review applicants.

It was announced at the meeting that no advertising had been sold during the period of Chabot's illness and resignation. The board left to the discretion of newspaper editor Chris Waddle whether to publish the paper next week or not.

Asked after the meeting if The Hilltop News would come out next week, Waddle said, "I certainly hope so, but before making the decision to publish without enough advertising or not publishing, I will have to study the situation further."

"Meanwhile, we are studying every available means to find advertising for next week and people who can sell advertising," he said.

Sharry Baird, Camille Smith, Rachel Redwine and Pat Graybill in coaching freshman girls beginning Oct. 20. A screening committee consisting of Birmingham-Southern coaches, Mr. Bill Battle, Mr. Billy Burch, and Mr. Harold Pickle, and faculty members chosen by clinic instructors, will hold eliminations on Tuesday, Nov. 3. Last year's cheerleaders have not yet chosen the faculty members who will make up this committee.

All girls taking part in the clinic, including last year's cheerleaders, must try out before the screening committee and the student body.

Try outs before the student body will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 10 a.m.

Voting will begin immediately following convocation and will end at 1:30 p.m.

SGA creates group to study revision

At the Student Government Association meeting on October 1, 1964, in the SGA Conference room, Charles Booth, SGA president, appointed John Drenning to chair a committee to revise portions of the student constitution.

Since only a few faculty members approved the constitution last year, Jim Cobb, SGA treasurer moved to "revise the preamble (of the Constitution), and submit it to Dr. Phillips to obtain the trustees (of the college) and faculty approval." Members of the revision committee are Betty Farrington, Bill Hogan, Carolyn Gomillion and Joe Basenberg.

Drenning will present plan

John Drenning, upper division representative to the Student Government Association, will present a resolution at the next regular meeting of SGA.

Drenning said the proposal would be a means of airing "gripes, criticism and complaint." The proposal which he said he would present follows:

"RESOLVED, a meeting of constituents with divisional representatives of the Student Government Association will be held once a month during Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters of the academic year, 1964-1965, for the purpose of presenting complaints, suggestions and questions on any area of campus life.

"Men and women in the upper division will be invited to meet with all eight upper division representatives.

"Lower division students, including freshmen, will be invited to meet with all eight lower division SGA representatives.

"All four Student Government Association officers will attend each meeting. Faculty and members of the administrative council of the college may be invited to attend any meeting. Time and place of divisional meetings will be decided by a caucus of each division's representative, followed by adequate public announcement.

"Minutes of each meeting will be made by the secretary of the Student Government Association.

"Representatives will hold the first meeting for their divisions no later than two weeks after passage of this resolution."

ATO's charge then retreat

By Jimmy Pace

Early this week the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega formally charged Lambda Chi Alpha with violation of rush rules. The charges were later withdrawn.

This accusation, the first in three years, was brought up Monday in the weekly meeting of the Inter Fraternity Council.

Charges were presented to I.F.C. by Danny Hixon, president of Alpha Tau Omega.

The last case of violation was brought before the council by Lambda Chi Alpha and was directed against ATO. The trial resulted in a fine of \$75 against an Alpha Tau Omega.

Commenting on the previous trial John Drenning, LXA rush chairman at the time said "Lambda Chi and

ATO were the only fraternities endorsing the minimum \$15 fine. Another group brought up the \$75 fine which was finally levied."

According to the IFC regulations, the accused side should be given a week's notice after the accusation has been written and formally submitted before action can be taken. Charges were brought before the council Monday. The trial was to be held Tuesday night.

When asked about the accusation Dean Greaves declined to comment and said he did not think he could objectively evaluate the situation at this time.

In further action a committee of fraternity presidents was formed to present an amendment to this year's quota system. At present it is not clear whether a fraternity which has not met its quota will be able to pledge to the maximum quota of 18 men or to 16, which is the greatest number after pledging or trans-

The formal accusation of ATO against Lambda Chi made and withdrawn this week, follows:

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega hereby charge Lambda Chi Alpha with violation of the following rush rules:

I. Rule 5 states: On each of the six nights assigned parties during closed rush, the fraternities are to hold their parties between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, after which a period of silence shall exist until 7:00 a.m. the next morning.

We charge that this rule was violated by the starting of an assigned party at 5:30 p.m.

II. The Second sentence of Rule 6 states: A nonfraternity man shall not be invited to attend a preferential party until 7:00 a.m. the morning of the preferential.

We charge that Lambda Chi Alpha verbally invited a man to a preferential before 7:00 a.m.

III. Sentence three of Rule 6 states: A period of silence shall be in force from 8:00 p.m. Sept. 30, the night of the preferential, until 12:00 noon pledging day.

Alpha Tau Omega charges that this period of silence was not obeyed.

IV. Bids to preferential parties are to be turned in to the Dean of Student's office by 8:00 a.m. the morning of preferential.

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega charge that a bid to preferential was turned in to the Dean's office as late as 10:15 a.m. the morning of preferential without the consent of IFC.

—Daniel A. Hixon Jr.



Conducting business in the IFC meeting Monday when ATO's lodged a complaint against Lambda Chi, were Dean John Greaves and IFC President Pro-tem Robert Smith. SAE President Walter Ellis watched.

Johnson our man

We support Lyndon Baines Johnson in his candidacy for President of the United States.

We recognize Mr. Johnson's accomplishments and goals during his public offices. We commend the candidate for setting up and chairing the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee which uncovered military waste and inefficiency in the 1950's; for outlining a program to gain supremacy in space following the first Sputnik; for securing passage of the civil rights bills of 1957 and 1960—the first civil rights legislation to win Congressional approval since the Civil War; for his leadership, while Vice-President, of the Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity and the National Aeronautics and Space Council; for obtaining the tax cut while President; and for initiating the "war on poverty."



We name Lyndon B. Johnson as the only candidate who has clearly shown himself to believe in equal opportunity for all Americans.

The leadership of Mr. Johnson in the "dark days of last November," will remain unforgettable to us.

We name the following legislation supported by President Johnson and which his GOP rival was against, and declare this evidence of Mr. Johnson's belief in a better deal for every citizen:

- The Emergency Feed Grains Program to reduce surpluses and maintain stable prices.
- The Fair Labor Standards Amendment to extend minimum wage coverage to more people.
- The Housing Act of 1961 to help meet the need for almost 1.8 million new homes a year, homes for 18 million elderly and homes for low-income families.
- The Arms Control and Disarmament Act which established an agency to study disarmament and arms control policies, to prepare recommendations and generally provide a reasonable basis for a world free from the scourge of war.
- Public Welfare Amendments of 1962 which provides states with new tools to make welfare effective and which emphasizes rehabilitation.
- United Nations bill to demonstrate support of the U. N.
- The Revenue Act of 1962 which permits businessmen to subtract from taxes up to seven percent of the cost of new equipment and which establishes new guidelines for depreciation allowances, thus illustrating the Kennedy-Johnson administration faith in the free enterprise system by making money available for private investment according to private decisions.

We also list the following measures supported by the Kennedy-Johnson administration and opposed by the GOP nominee for the presidency: foreign aid; trade expansion; the College Facilities Act; an act to extend the feed grains program; the 1964 authorization bill for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration; the Health Professions Educational Assistance Act of 1963; the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963; the Vocational Education Act; the Civil Rights Act; and the Library Services and Construction Act.

We name President Johnson as a courageous administrator, an honest official and a proven national leader.

Press powerful

Newspapers have become an "institution" in the United States.

Their influence upon public opinion is enormous; they help open lines of communication; they speak out against public and private excesses and even provide a check on the "powers that be."

Early "newspapers" in Colonial America were really newsletters, sent back to England by home-loving settlers, or distributed among the colonists. When they wanted news of home, settlers could read information brought over on ship by passengers, and gossip "reported" by captains of the sailing ships.

The later papers of the 1700's—all weeklies—were devoted mainly to news. Only a few were outstanding for their editorial commentary, among them Benjamin Franklin's *Pennsylvania Gazette*. Franklin, like other newspapermen, had a choice; he could present and discuss the pertinent facts of the day—or delve into arrivals and departures of ships, petty thefts and minor public disturbances. It is to his credit that his paper and the tradition of reporting he helped to foster stuck to the vital matters.

With the approach of the Revolutionary War, the amount of opinion content became greater. Of 37 newspapers printed in the colonies at the outbreak of the war, two-thirds were Patriot.

Such men as John Adams, Samuel Adams and John Hancock produced stirring demands for unity among the colonies and for freedom of the press.

Fighting for the right of the press to speak at will on important issues set a precedent which, according to many, has made American newspapers great: the ability to fearlessly reveal fact and opinion for the sake of the public good.

During the period from 1833 to 1860, Horace Greeley's *New York Tribune* appeared on the American scene with the first real newspaper staff. It fought for the underprivileged and was a powerful opponent of slavery.

The Civil War, called "the best covered war," saw hundreds of reporters at the scene of battle sending observations to eager audiences who then exerted opinion on government conduct of the struggle. Although reporting was more widespread during the War Between the States, newspapers played a role similar to that of Revolutionary papers: spurring concerned citizens to think about the facts; choosing the facts they thought to have most importance for the public welfare.

Patriotic American editors and newspapermen faced a frightening dilemma that still confronts, in varying degree, every newsman: what facts should be printed? In presenting facts to their readers, journalists have reflected their readership's concerns . . . championed their causes . . . chastised their weaknesses.

Facts are the most important raw material an editor has to work with, and his selection of the facts which merit space is the difficult job he has to face. It is this selection well made, which has created a powerful American press.

Even when selecting items that are non-controversial, an editor knows that some people somewhere will question either his judgment or his integrity or his diligence—or all three. Yet: select he must. And report he will.

Today, an editor's choice of facts to be reported can cause as much concern in a campus newspaper office as in a big city news room.

Most Americans appreciate the far-reaching power of the press, and are not inclined to follow the lead of those in industry and government who flung the label "Muckrakers" at Lincoln Steffens and Ida M. Tarbell when those two journalists persisted in exposing their wrongdoings. The editors who gave space to the stories of the famous pair, by the way, had less room left to report that barge traffic had begun on the Panama Canal.

Such reporting doesn't always "make friends" for a newspaper, its staff, or its editors. But that's the chance papers take—the risk of angering someone by deciding to print facts that may irk or even infuriate someone by putting him in an unfavorable light, or taking up newspaper space that might have been devoted to his interests.

The willingness to take such risks is the strength of any press; the far-reaching power of newspapers is a testimony of the courage of the men who make it grow.

—PRECIS Syndicate

IFC proves

The Interfraternity Council reaction to recent charges of dirty rushing has again demonstrated the ineffectiveness of that organization as anything but a figurehead or political tool.

Reaction to the prospect of a trial was total ignorance of procedure and the immediate arrangement of political deals. However, IFC members realize that their deals were not for the good of that organization but were designed to safeguard their own interests.

The present members of IFC know that a clear statement of policy is necessary for an effective supervisory body to function, but rush rules are still written, so that they are vague enough to be ineffective and yet high sounding enough to present a public image of good order.

Any rules which happen to be easily comprehended are flagrantly violated, but no one is usually prosecuted. If anyone is charged, the judgement of IFC is certain to be based on the political implications of a conviction or an acquittal rather than on the merits of the case involved.

Now, shaken from its lethargy by a situation which it should have anticipated and avoided, IFC has decided to act to revise the rush rules, and a committee has met to discuss such action. Unless the new rush rules are understandable and each member fraternity agrees to enforce the rules, they will be as ineffective as the old ones.

The Interfraternity Council is in a position to lead the campus in a constructive manner. However, if IFC continues its previous policies and refuses to evaluate its aims in the light of the improvement of the fraternity system at Birmingham-Southern, it should be disbanded. There are plenty of other areas on campus where fraternities can fight for, maintain or regain precious prestige.

One staff member of *The Hilltop News* acknowledged a compliment for last week's paper and said, "Yes. The only thing we lack in the newspaper is talent."

A person's reaction to being criticized varies directly with his understanding of criticism. A person who loses his temper, who answers in cutting but illogical terms is simply indicating the truth of the fact.

The only thing to do with criticism is to criticize it: evaluate it measure it for pertinence and consider the source.

Criticism offered on this page has the intent of raising to the public eye the public sins of commission and omission. Criticism is put in the permanence of this printed page so the public mind can evaluate it and the voice of the public voice can speak in defense or condemnation of it.

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For paid subscriptions please write the circulation manager.

The Hilltop News will consider any signed letter for publication. All such letters will be expected to conform to reasonable standards of good taste.



Mr. Humphrey

FROM DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS — Traditionally, a candidate for the office of vice-president of the United States is a "black slapp'n, handshak'g, a b a b y" vote-getter for his party and presidential running mate. With the fresh realization that the next vice-president is just a fanatic away from the White House, the citizens of this election year owe, both to themselves and to their country, a much closer and objective look at the vice-presidential candidates of the two major political parties than ever before.

When Humphrey was a sophomore in the University of Minnesota, he was forced to drop out of school because of poverty. He did not give in to the fate of a half education, however, and six years later he obtained a Master's degree from L.S.U. He first came into the nation's eye when he was elected mayor of Minneapolis in the 1940's; as the reform mayor of this city, he drove out entrenched mobsters and racketeers, and helped to rid the Minnesota Democratic Farmer - Labor Party of Communists and fellow travelers. In 1948, he was elected to the office of United States Senator from the state of Minnesota. Here it is assumed that Mr. Humphrey's election was completely legal, although this cannot be fully validated as I have not read, A MINNESOTIAN

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Mock elections—

GOP says "We are right" Demos: "Yeah, far right"

LOOKS AT HUBIE, yet.) Since his election to the Senate, he has instigated and maintained a record that proves him to be one of the most qualified candidates to ever run for the vice-presidency of this country.

Hubert Humphrey is, by the generally accepted meaning of the word in the South, a liberal; this, however, does not make him unpatriotic or unAmerican. On the contrary, liberalism is necessary when it meets the ethical demands of the society in which it exists. Hubert Humphrey's "liberalism" has shown that it does meet these demands and will continue to meet them. His policies seem to demand progressive action that will alleviate the sufferings and needs of American citizens and world citizens, now, instead of letting them fester in the wounds of archaic traditions, which are useless in the context of our society.

Liberalism is not Communism or socialism when it seeks to help provide education for those who cannot afford it, or desires greater opportunity for those denied it because of race, national origin, age, sex, or religion. This is democracy. It is not Communism or socialism to want to give better health care to the aged, to clear the slums and to provide decent housing for all, or to aid depressed areas and help retrain workers.

These are the governmental and social ethics of Hubert Humphrey, and of the Democratic Party; if they are wrong, circle the wagons and put the women and children in the middle.

MASSEY GENTRY

FROM REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS — "Why did I choose him? Well, one reason is that he drives Lyndon Johnson nuts." So said Goldwater to a meeting of Republican state chairmen in reference to his choice of William E. Miller as his vice-presidential running mate. Of course Goldwater had other reasons for choosing Miller, but Miller's acid-tongued oratory and natural talent for creeping beneath Democratic skins combined with his undying loyalty to the Goldwater philosophy of government, probably played the most important role in Goldwater's final decision.

At 50, Miller could hardly compete with the men that Goldwater passed over on their legislative credentials. Short, natty, and pugna- tive, Miller gained the reputation of being a hell-raiser, not a lawmaker during his 14-year House term. (During the 1962 steel crisis, he compared the Kennedy Administration to Hitler's Gestapo.) Although he has sponsored no significant legislation in Congress, he did win a name as a party loyalist with a penchant for party organization, and as a good man to avoid in any debate. (So thoroughly did Congressman Miller dominate his 1962 NBC-TV debate with Democratic National Chairman John Bailey, that never again did Bailey risk a confrontation with Mr. Miller.) A Roman Catholic and a New Yorker, he gives a semblance of religious and geographic balance to the ticket. (Candidly, Miller once remarked, "Barry's a Protestant and a Jew, and I'm a Catholic. Anyone who's

against that ticket is a damn bigot.")

Miller has been very outspoken on many varied issues in the campaign. On the question of Johnson's poverty program he has said: "I'm tired of the Democrat's trying to create problems at election time so they can solve them. The poverty program is a cruel hoax. You couldn't cure poverty in New York City with a billion dollars. Who knows anything about poverty in this administration? Bobby Baker is the chief expert on poverty in Washington." On the topic of big government and federal encroachment of individual rights, Miller said: "Any government which gets so big that it can give you everything you want will also be so big that it can take everything you've got. Today government has one hand in everybody's business and the other hand in everybody's pocket."

JIMMY CALTON



Mr. Miller

TUX RENTALS

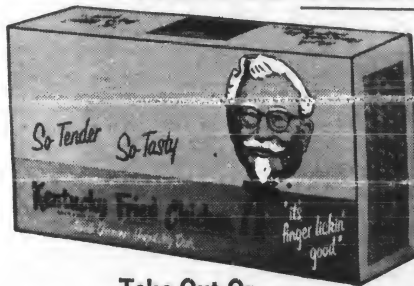
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Sports Column

By Ian Sturrock



In an effort to capture the spirit that the freshman class exhibited at Freshman Camp two weeks ago, **The Hilltop News** is going to serve as clearing house for ideas and interest in a proposed Freshman Pep Club. The new Hilltoppers have shown the few upperclassmen that have come in contact with them they are vitally interested in school spirit. **The Sports Column** in these few weeks before the basketball season, would like to determine the continued interest, if any, in a Pep or Boosters Club which would go with the basketball team to the close road games, would guide the spirit of the student body at home games and would boost in any other ways possible school spirit in varsity sports. Those freshmen interested in such a program which has the promise of being not only fun but of great value to the school, should contact **The Sports Column** by leaving names in care of Box 480.

FIELD NOT READY

Just as was expected by **The Hilltop News** in earlier issues, the field was not ready for the beginning of the football season. This called for a postponement which the majority of the teams were glad to have.

I've procrastinated enough in making predictions as to the outcome of the football season, but my crystal ball has finally cleared up and unfolded the following ratings:

- | | |
|-----------|--------------|
| 1. SAE | 4. ATO |
| 2. KA | 5. PIKA |
| 3. Indies | 6. Theta Chi |

To back up these predictions please see the summaries that appeared last week and keep these few points in mind. The Sigs have all the experience needed to walk away with the title, plus the factor of John Parris' arm and a host of fleet, sure-handed backs. The KA's should press the Sigs, but lack of organization usually hurts the KA's. If the KA's are to push out the SAE's then their pledges will have to do a lot.

The Indies are in a dead heat for the third position and it could

go either way. The Indies characteristically begin slow, and this year by the end of the season they could be able to get the best of any team on a given day. The LXA's will surprise a lot of folks this year and should be the favorite source of upsets.

Graduation hurt the Taus and so their football prowess should find itself in a rebuilding state this season. They lack the tailback and blocking back absent from the last team.

Pikes bear watching and they could spoil the record of a front-runner if teams take them for granted. The Red and White of Theta Chi will be looking for a winning combination in a rough league which will be too much for them.

IAN'S MEANDERINGS

The five games which start off the Intramural season find the following pairings and Sports Column predictions:

Monday—KA vs. TX. The KA's should make the most of this first game. Watch the long plays and a variety of stuff as both teams try to analyze their plays to see what will work. Score: KA 20—TX 0.

Tuesday—A more evenly played game than in the past. Look for the ATO line to win it for the Taus. ATO 13—PIKA 6.

Wednesday—Indies vs. LXA. This should be the hardest fight of the young season with the predictor in the clouds as to who will do what—a guess, Indies 14—LXA 7.

Thursday — SAE vs. KA. This should enable the fans to get a head start on their guesses as to who will win the crown. The Sigs match a big, experienced team against the enormous line of the KA's. The outcome should be a game that will be one of the five best of the season. It should come out SAE 7—KA 0.

Friday — LXA vs. TX. This should be a breather for the Crescent Men from across the street and they should be able to come out with some offense to drop the TX's by about LXA 19—TX 0.

Touch football season delayed

In an effort to give the new field a chance to dry and to give the new winter rye grass a chance to come up, the football season has been rescheduled to start Monday, Oct. 15 when the KA's take the men of Theta Chi at 3:40 p.m.

The following day the Pikes will have their chance with the ATO's. The remainder of the schedule appears below:

In an effort to keep the season from running too long the league will play five days a week, with the last game scheduled for November 9. In past years rain has hampered the schedule so this five game a week

plan will enable the season to extend an extra week and still permit volleyball to be completed by the close of Fall Quarter.

Game time will be 3:40 p.m. and forfeits declared at 3:50. The Intramural council has set up requirements of eligibility which must be turned in to the Student Director. Here is the schedule:

1964-65
Oct. 12—TX vs KA
Oct. 13—ATO vs PIKA
Oct. 14—IND vs LXA
Oct. 15—SAE vs KA
Oct. 16—TX vs LXA

Oct. 19—ATO vs IND
Oct. 20—SAE vs PIKA
Oct. 21—KA vs LXA
Oct. 22—TX vs ATO
Oct. 23—SAE vs LXA
Oct. 26—PIKA vs IND
Oct. 27—KA vs ATO
Oct. 28—SAE vs IND
Oct. 29—LXA vs ATO
Oct. 30—PIKA vs TX
Nov. 2—SAE vs ATO
Nov. 3—IND vs TX
Nov. 4—PIKA vs KA
Nov. 5—SAE vs KA
Nov. 6—IND vs TX
Nov. 9—LXA vs PIKA

Panthers open 1964 practice

Although basketball season is two months away, the Birmingham-Southern Panthers are in full swing in hopes of making 1964-65 a banner year for the Hilltop sports fan.

Coach Harold Pickel met with the team on Monday and outlined the following plans: team conditioning with outdoor running, weight exercises and ~~weight~~ exercises. Coach Pickel introduced the new men acquired for the team and briefly covered the training rules and team policies.

New Panthers include Bill Burch, Don Lundy, Jim Humphreys, Jim Parker and Don Corson.

The team will come indoors to begin work in the gym for the formal practices beginning Oct. 19. During this time before the first tip-off in December, the team will play inter-squad games and practice games with other teams in the area. **The Sports Column** will inform Panther fans of any open practices and a complete schedule of games will appear in the coming issues.

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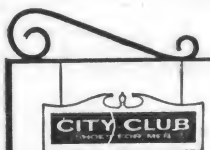
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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Volume XXVII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, October 16, 1964

Number 4



THE FOUR FRESHMEN, rated as one of the best in a Playboy magazine poll, will perform for the Miss Southern Accent Pageant next week. Sharing the spotlight with the vocal group, will be the new 'Miss Southern Accent.'

Campus will pick beauty; 4 F's to sing

By Fred Maulden

The Four Freshmen, honored by *Playboy Magazine* as one of the best vocal groups, will entertain at this year's Miss Southern Accent Pageant.

The Pageant will be held in Munger Auditorium Thursday night at 7:45 and will pick "Miss Southern Accent for 1964-1965."

George Warren, in charge of entertainment, contracted the Freshmen for \$2,000. The group records for Capital Records and spends approximately eleven months a year on tour. The sale of their albums has

now nearly reached the two million mark.

Off-campus judges will pick 15 Pageant finalists from the 25 winners of last Tuesday's Beauty Walk. After presentation of the 15 at the beginning of the pageant, the Four Freshmen will entertain about an hour while the judges make a selection for the new Miss Southern Accent. She will be crowned by Rose Coleman Pickel, last year's winner.

The six beauties and eight favorites for the annual will also be announced.

Then the Four Freshmen will again take the stage for more entertainment and conclude the evenings. Altogether the Four Freshmen will sing about two hours.

Tickets will be \$1.50 if bought during the week and \$2.00 at the door.

The following were chosen as semifinalists in the Miss Southern Accent Pageant after the Beauty Walk last Tuesday night: Jackie Adams, representing S.G.A.; Margie Allen, Kappa Delta Epsilon; Rene Armstrong, Westminister Fellowship; Sherry Baird, Alpha Tau Omega; Barbara Chapman, Intramural Council; Diane Copeland, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Doris Dressler, Alpha Chi Omega; Betty Farrington, Panhellenic Council; Lynn Faucett, Mortar Board; Linda Folsom, Omicron Delta Kappa; George Ann Gibson, Price Fellowship; Dink Glosser, Alpha Lambda Delta.

Also Martha Hayes, Women West Dormitory; Kay Lovett, Zeta Tau Alpha; Melinda McEachern, Hanson Hall; Ann McKnight, Pi Beta Phi; Jeanne Meadows, Student Religious Association; Nancy Carol Murphree, Eta Sigma Phi; Karen Phillips, Kappa Delta; Audrey Ann Prude, Alpha Phi Omega; Rachel Redwine, Andrews Hall; Lois Seals, Phi Eta Sigma; Susan Tucker, The Hilltop News; Peggy Walton Inter-Fraternity Council; and Janet Wuehrmann, Triangle Club.

Cheerleader hopefuls will attend clinic

"We expect a big turn out at the cheerleader clinic from this year's spirited freshman class," said Birmingham-Southern cheerleader Sherry Baird. Sherry added that interested girls from all classes must sign up at the gym at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

The actual instruction by the present cheerleaders will begin on Tuesday. The girls will have seven days of practice before preliminary judging by the screening committee on Tuesday, Nov. 3.

The present cheerleaders, Pat Graybill, Rachel Redwine, Sherry Baird, Camille Smith, and Jackie Adams will be practicing cheers along with the other girls. All the girls involved in the clinic will try out before the screening committee. The cheerleaders are hoping for a more successful clinic than ever before.

College to welcome parents

By Nancy Carr

The third in a series of new "days" at Birmingham-Southern College will be initiated next Friday as Parents' Day.

Dr. Cecil E. Abernethy, coordinator of the day, announced that invitations have been sent to parents of all Birmingham-Southern College students. This day is being planned to acquaint parents to campus life in a normal college day.

Dr. Abernethy quoted Dr. Phillips as saying the purpose of Parents'

Day is to give the parents an opportunity "to see education in action."

A tentative schedule has been planned for a full day of activities. The day will begin with a registration coffee in the Student Lounge from 8:30-9:45. Members of Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Phi Eta Sigma under the direction of Dean Greaves will be hosts for the coffee.

At 10 a.m. a convocation will be held for the parents and students with parents. This convocation is a voluntary one, but all students are invited to attend. President Phillips will speak.

For the next three hours, 10:45-1:45, three phases of campus life will be open for parent visitation. A pattern of classes is being planned by Dr. Wynelle Thompson and Dr. Henry Randall.

They may visit the dorms where members of the Women's House Council and the Men's Dormitory Council will be hosts. Parents may hours as the guests of the college. A regular menu will be served and the parents will eat with the students.

From 1:45-2:45 there will be an Open House. The faculty members will be in their offices. Several de-

partments such as music, art, physical education and science will be open for parent visitation. Student activities such as *The Hilltop News* and *The Southern Accent* will also be in operation. Miss Elizabeth Davis and Mrs. Helen Payne are planning this phase of Parent's Day.

The day will end with an administrative reception in Stockham from 3-4. Mrs. Elizabeth Cochran is directing the reception committee.

Students asked for nomination

All students and faculty members have been invited to nominate any senior for the honor of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Dean of Students John Greaves said deadline for nominations will be 4 p.m. Oct. 23. Any number may be nominated for the recognition.

"We want to make sure everyone has an opportunity to express his choice if they so desire," Dean Greaves said. He pointed out that the procedure has been changed from past years so a larger segment of the campus may participate in the nomination.

Raduga dance to make scene on next Friday

Weather predicting is generally best left to the experts, but the Birmingham Music Club guarantees a rainy night on Friday, Oct. 24, when the Russian ballet and folk ensemble, the Raduga Dancers, appears at the Municipal Auditorium.

They can even guarantee a rainbow for "Raduga" is the Russian word for rainbow—a name chosen for the company as best describing its colorful variety of dance, music and song.

The dancers of the Raduga company are all champions of the various Russian companies they represent, and Raduga's other attractions are stars chosen from the Russian concert and radio fields.

On a par with the sterling dance talents of the Raduga dancers are the sparkling attractions chosen to implement the choreographic side of the program.

Hendrickson, Reed elected

After a week of enthusiastic campaigning, the freshman class elected Sandra Hendrickson and Lee Reed representatives to the Student Government Association.

Sandra based her campaign on a plan which she says "concerns organizing, and eventually perpetuating, the great spirit and enthusiasm which our class now possesses—using it to benefit the whole school." Her plan is to secure permission for the freshman class to elect either class officers or a "Freshman Class Council" to unify the class and to provide more direct representation to the Student Government Association.

Sandra, from Opelika, is a Zeta Tau Alpha pledge and plans to major in English and secondary education.

Lee, promising the willingness to consider any proposal brought to him, plans to support a proposal to be presented to S.G.A. by upper division representative, John Drennon.

Lee, from Sylacauga, is studying to go into law or psychology and is a Theta Chi pledge.

Mobile wants student blood

Circle K, Mortar Board and Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a Blood Mobile drive in the student center Oct. 22. A doctor and trained nurses will be on duty.

Unmarried students between the ages of 18 and 21 and with signed permission from parents will be eligible to donate blood. Those under the age of 18 are not permitted to participate. The permission forms are being mailed to the parents of all Birmingham-Southern students. Additional forms will be placed on display in front of the cafeteria.

Frosh to sell season tickets for Symphony

At a meeting last Monday the freshman class decided on the sale of season tickets to the Birmingham Symphony as its first class project of the year.

The season tickets will sell for the reduced student price of \$5.00. Sales booths will be located in the entrance to Snavely Student Building, the Conservatory and in the Student Lounge.

To represent the freshman class, salesmen will be: Sally Alexander, Patricia Bennett, Kay Buckmann, Margery Burgess, Carol Curtiss, Sally Foote, Mary Harris, Dale Kyle, James Lowery, Nancy Nelson, Martha Jane Patton, Ann Peacock, Audrey Ann Prude, Ed Sawyer, Pat Strother and Margaret West.

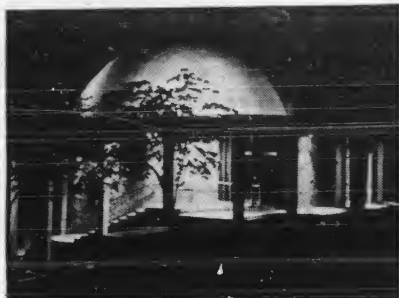


JACKIE ADAMS leads freshman girls in a practice cheer session. The cheerleader, hopefuls will attend a clinic soon before showing off what they learned before the student body.

Editorials

"... to reach for the stars"

One of the most imposing buildings on Birmingham-Southern's campus is the Robert R. Meyer Planetarium, but even more impressive is the "star show" presented inside.



On a first visit to the planetarium, one of the most astounding sights is the spider-like "Spitz" projector with its intricate fittings. With such a machine in the center of the room, one feels as if a giant robot is watching every move.

The astronomy program takes approximately 50 minutes from the time the moderator begins his introduction until the glow of the sun appears in the eastern sky.

As the stereophonic sound system plays relaxing music, the operator introduces the stars.

Great constellations, such as the "Big Dipper" and "Scorpio," appear and the planetarium chamber seems as big as the actual night sky. Galaxies containing millions of stars look like clouds of fine dust.

Even a novice in astronomy is awed with amazement, for in what seems like only a moment, a tremendous expanse of the universe moves across the "sky."

Soon the globe of the projector with its pinpricks of light is dark and still again, but the awe that drives man to reach for the stars remains in mind.



Caveat emptor Barry

Caveat emptor, the Romans said — "Let the buyer beware."

The South is a buyer and it is anything but wary about the bill of goods GOP candidate Barry Goldwater is handing out.

Goldwater and his Vice-Presidential shill William Miller are fear peddlers, and the Southland is one of the biggest suckers of all times.

With strains of Dixie and screams of anarchist states-righters precluding any logical approach on the part of the salesmen, the Goldwater-Miller supersales team is taking advantage of the "rich-widow-South." The widow's husband, the old ways, is dead, but neither the South nor Goldwater wants to remember that.

The widow wants to hold onto the old man's coffin just as long as the cotton will bloom. And Goldwater wants to be the pall-bearer for the never-ending trip to the grave as long as he can extract some use from it.

The South's effort to retain customs and tradition is in a passive phase. No one ever thought the Civil Rights Bill could be enacted, but it was. No one ever expected Governor Wallace to surrender his post at the door, but he did. And no one ever supposed a September could go by under integration with practically no fighting, but it did. And now the South is frightened and vulnerable to the Goldwater message.

After some opponents to the "old ways" were put out of the struggle, the South was still on the losing side. The civil rights movement did not stop at the death of a president, at the death of Medgar Evers, at the death of any number of Negro and white rights workers.

Old lady South could not win with violence, she learned, so she found a new leading man, new Ashley.

Goldwater fills that bill. Sure his Arizona store was foremost in improving conditions for Negroes, but Ollie McClung and Lester Mattix claim the same thing. But that nice mister Goldwater would never send those nasty troops down here would he? And he would never have the Justice Department focus its efforts on defending the civil liberties of black Americans.

So, lured by that high-sounding Goldwater sales pitch, "I will defend you from the wolf-at-the-door-Federal-Government," widow South ignores the issues and weeps on his too-ready shoulder.

Widow South gets confused easily, and never really understood all that talk about foreign affairs, overseas aid and the national budget anyway.

Because she enjoys being entertained, the widow would rather hear stories about Bobby Baker and the communists in this country than just how Goldwater can cut taxes, reduce the draft, make social security voluntary and still retain services and reduce unemployment.

Because she has high-minded principles like keeping the nation free from the Federal strangle hold, widow South forgets to ask Goldwater how he can create jobs, create housing, stimulate industry, reduce educational needs and provide for the needy, all without a bit of Federal tax money and without a mention of national government. In fact, old lady South sometimes forgets to ask her hero if he even thinks these are slightly undesirable and might bear some watching from a president of the United States.

Because we love the old lady, and we hate to see her get hurt, we are glad to observe the rest of the nation by-passing the gaudy carnival tents of the Goldwater-Miller ticket and taking their trade elsewhere.

Out of concern for the widow South, we are glad to see she will apparently not have to face the prospect of a rather cold, illogical huckster in the White House, but will instead have at least four more years of sane if not spectacular Johnson administration.

We are glad the petulant old lady is not going to get her way.

Religious Emphasis Week proved once again that convocation is compulsory on Wednesdays. We recommend a severe reexamination of this traditional event which, like religious organizations on campus, has lost its significance other than "It is the thing to do, because we have always done it."

A Birmingham resident recently said, "This is Religious Emphasis Week at Birmingham-Southern. I wonder what they emphasize the rest of the year."

Morale going up

Since the beginning of classes, many people have been talking about 'Southern's change' to the totally negative atmosphere of last year to more realistic and positive one this year. Student morale on the hilltop is a welcome sign.

In recent years, school spirit and Birmingham-Southern have not synonymously. Declining enrollment, conflict with the community, and adjustment to a new administration contributed to a wave of pessimism that soon got out of hand. Students became satisfied to simply talk about problems, like no grass, and were unwilling to work out solutions, like not walking on the grass.

After the "Back to School Dance," uppermen realized that student morale had changed somewhat. Although many problems continue to be pointed out, spirit was running fairly high. Many factors have contributed to the better campus atmosphere.

The freshman class has an abundance of leadership and spirit. Grass is growing despite critical comments that the campus will never be a "botanical paradise." Most student government members are conscientiously tackling their problems and students are exhibiting more interest in campus issues.

Morale cannot continue to rise and educational standards cannot remain high unless each student accepts his responsibility to make 'Southern a grade school.

Student griping and official propaganda are useless unless students are willing to fairly evaluate their campus situation and to back up their criticism with intelligent action.

Pub plugged

After facing the "revolt of the machines" in the West Dorm for three weeks, many uppermen are calling for the reopening of "The Pub" a snack bar in the basement of the North Dorm.

Opening The Pub again would be sound administrative policy. The increased number of students living on campus would make "The Pub" profitable. With some cleaning up, it might even become a version of the "Panther's Lair" once so highly desired by Dr. Phillips. The snack bar the student center could close earlier, and the bery, studios would not have to trudge all the way down the hill at night to get a snack or to off team.

Not only could another "Pub" be helpful students, but opening it would be an important step in helping to restore student confidence in administration interest.

We regret to hear that Charles Booth, president of the Student Government Association, has been in the hospital. We hope he will soon be well and able to return to his post in SGA.

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Mock GOP: "America now at crossroads"

Editor's note—Both mock political parties were offered equal space in The Hilltop News through mock election week. The Democrats chose not to use the space this week; the Republican article follows:

FROM REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS — America stands at a crossroad today. One road leads to bigger and more powerful Federal government and the other road leads to a return to closer constitutional government. The year 1964 presents the first clear choice that America has faced since the early 1930's. This choice in the role the Federal government should play is the paramount issue in this presidential campaign.

Barry M. Goldwater and the Republican Party platform have exposed two principles of government which will return the direction of our Federal government toward greater freedom for the individual citizen. These principles are:

1. Every person has the right to govern himself, to fix his own goals, and to make his own way with a minimum of government interference.

2. It is for government to foster and maintain an environment of freedom encouraging every individual to develop to the fullest his God given powers of mind, heart, and body; and, beyond this, government should undertake only needful things, rightly of public concern, which the citizen cannot himself accomplish.

Upon perusal of the Constitution of the United States, one will find that these principles guided the founding fathers. A Goldwater election would ensure that these principles would once again guide the formulation of the policy of our Federal government. Maximum freedom of the individual would become reality instead of merely a tool of political orators.

Thus far in this presidential campaign, the Democratic Party has resisted all attempts to debate this issue. Rather than present their views on this issue to the people of this country, the Democratic party has elected to present Goldwater as a trigger-happy military man and as a man who would cause the destruction of little girls while they picked flowers. By appealing to the primary instinct of survival, they appeal to emotion and do not satisfy the greater question of the future role of the Federal government. Year after year, in the name of benevolence, the leaders of the Democratic Party have sought the enlargement of Federal power.

Another emotional slogan of the Democratic Party is "He'll sell T.V.A." This obscures the greater issue of party attitude toward the national debt, toward deficit spending and toward balance of payments. Evidently Democratic Party leaders believe that the majority of Americans are apathetic and ignorant about our nation's finances. Year after year, in the guise of concern for others, the leaders of the Democratic Party have lavishly expended the resources of their fellow citizens.

—Bill Harmon

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Opinion—

Methodist pressure moving BSC away from educational excellence?

By Dale Lovett

Since Dr. Howard M. Phillips became President of Birmingham-Southern, many people have said that the traditions which Birmingham-Southern has long upheld have been cast aside. Accusations have been made concerning the limiting of academic freedom and of shyness in controversial areas because of pressure to tie the college more closely to the Methodist Church.

Are such charges valid? Is Methodist pressure moving the college away from its insistence on educational excellence to a more watered down school policy? Does the college have

any special responsibilities as a church-related school, or can it ignore both the church and the spiritual welfare of its students?

The purpose of the college as a church-related institution and the Christian understanding of education need to be made more explicit for the campus community.

The public statement of the college's purpose helps in understanding 'Southern's position as a church-related college by going beyond the goal of the "genuinely human graduate" and committing the school to maintaining on campus "an atmosphere conducive to the developing and maturing of Christian faith and character." It is logical that a church-related college should have such goals.

A church-related college needs to provide a student not only with learning experiences, a widened mental scope and a deepened cultural appreciation but also needs to employ concepts of Christian education, such as the confrontation of each person with an adequate picture of the teachings of Christ, as foundation stones of its program.

Students are usually suspicious of organized religion and attempts to "Christianize" the campus, but as long as the college receives Methodist support, it has some concomitant responsibilities.

Dr. Phillips, in an address before the 154th session of the North Alabama Conference of the Methodist Church, said that in addition to dedication to "educational standards of unqualified merit, a strong program whose mission is recognition and

appreciation of ethical principles and enduring values is the essential part of a Christian college." This is a very mild statement of the church's concern for the spiritual welfare of each individual which is also the concern of the church-related college.

Objections to present religious emphasis or ecclesiastical advice to the campus are inconsistent with the traditional understanding of a church-related college as presented by many past leaders at Birmingham-Southern.

For instance, on September 11, 1918 the opening day of Birmingham-Southern College's first official year, Judge Hugh A. Locke said that in addition to training manhood and womanhood for life, 'Southern had the "higher and more important mission of keeping students in touch with religion."

In 1943, President George R. Stuart Jr., said the "heart and core" of Birmingham-Southern "is its religious and cultural life which rests on the foundation of the Christian religion."

Birmingham-Southern cannot be separated from its religious heritage, but neither can it afford to have the air of an evangelistic tent meeting. The college must lead students on such moral issues as race relations or temperance which the Methodist Church feels are important, but must not infringe on the individual's right to choose the path which he will follow.

Many ministers in the North Alabama Conference of the Methodist Church believe that Birmingham-Southern is ably fulfilling half its goal, that is, maintaining high educational standards, but is failing miserably in the area of religious guidance.

When interviewed, one minister said that 'Southern should witness more to "Methodist Christianity and develop Christian leaders for the Church and for the world." A retired preacher said a church-related college could not fulfill its purpose unless it "honestly seeks to secure the personal salvation of its students and build them up in the establishment of Christian character."

However, no college can dictate a religion to its students. While a church-related college must provide opportunities for spiritual commitment, it can never lose sight of Christian tolerance toward "dissenters" and dedication to the search for truth.

Birmingham-Southern should not be dominated by The Methodist Church, but it must have a program of Christian higher education, not just higher education.

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In ENSLEY

Sports Column

By Ian Sturrock



The beginning of Intramural Touch Football season was again held up by the field situation. The season is, at this writing, a full week behind the tentative schedule which was set for all the sports at the beginning of the year.

This delay has taken a great deal of the enthusiasm away from the favorite of all intramural sports. Fraternities and Independents have been in full practice for two full weeks now and although the practice has been needed, the "play for fun" idea of intramurals has been transformed into the football practices which characterized the high school afternoons of so many men on campus.

This unfortunate situation is not the fault of the physical education department. The department has eagerly supplied the needs of the department to the administration whenever solicited. The administration is responsible for the poor planning of the field renovation which has resulted in this delay. If the changes had been made at the end of Spring Quarter or during the Summer when the field sees only limited service, then the completed field would have greeted the freshman and senior alike and would have served to stimulate interest in the Intramural Program.

WHERE'S THE SPIRIT. NOW?

Has the Freshman Spirit changed to apathy? The idea of supporting the Basketball Team on its near road trips did not appeal to the Freshmen. These are the same Freshmen who will transfer from Southern on the pretense that "there is nothing to do." The Panthers will have a winning season if they have support on the road, but this will be up to the students who support them. Once again—all interested should contact the Sports Column with their names.

MEN INVITED

Many men are missing the opportunity to earn spending money as referees in the intramural games. The investment of time spent by many as spectators could be converted into cash.

Officials are taught the rules of the sport just before the beginning of the season and then they are examined. Those still wishing to referee Touch Football should see Bob Posey now.

TENNIS COURTS OPENED

The addition of four new tennis courts to the four opened in the spring brings our tennis set-up to a par with any other school in the area.

These eight courts are for the express use of the students and not for the use of people not connected with the college.

The surface of these courts should be to the liking of tennis players, but the playing area will be easily ruined by the wearing of improper shoes and by unauthorized play in the court area. The courts will be operated with the following rules:

1. The facilities will be for the use of students of Birmingham-Southern who have the necessary student identification. Alumni may play with express consent from the Alumni Office or from the Physical Education Department.
2. The policy on guests will be that invited guests will play with the host; faculty and their families may invite guests to play also.
3. All players should wear tennis soft-soled shoes and other appropriate attire.
4. For play while the college is not in session—requests should go through the Dean of Students office.
5. A student or two responsible students will be employed to supervise the play on these courts. This will be a new student job and one which will pay well.

Further explanations of the rule of the courts and their usage will be posted in the gymnasium. Students interested in this job should apply to Coach Battle in the Physical Education Building.

VARSITY HOPEFULS INVITED

Basketball Coach Harold Pickel invites all men interested in joining the varsity basketball team to meet at the basketball court in the gymnasium. Monday at 1:45 p.m.

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Cobb scampers 24 yards—

Independents thump Lambda Chi

In the first intramural football game of the season the Indies handed the LXA's a 13-0 defeat on the 24 yard scamper with a screen pass by Jim Cobb and a 30 return of a stray Ken Skelton aerial.

The LXA's came close several times but they could not cross the goal as a host of Indies said "No!"

The LXA's controlled the ball most of the first quarter but their drive folded at the Indie 3 yard line. In a

game marred by early season penalties neither team could rack up many first downs. The Indie backs caught short passes from Hank Gary who was plagued by a hard rush for the first half. The half ended Indy 0—LXA 0.

The second half saw the LXA's threaten but be denied and have to punt to the Indie wingback Jim Gibson. The first score came early in the fourth quarter. LX punted to

Gibson who was halted at the Indie 39. Two passes were incomplete, then Hank Gary hit Jim Gibson over the middle to the LX 24.

On the next play Cobb took a short drop pass at the 24 and scampered in for a score. Cobb looked like a stumbling ballerina all the way. Gary converted. With six minutes left in the game Richard Burch, Indie safety picked off a pass at his 30 yard line and behind a fearsome array of Indie linemen he slipped into the end zone. The kick was blocked.

LX came back with the kick-off and a 30 yard pass from Skelton to a diving Bob Eckert and put the Crescent Men in business on the Indie 3. The Indie forward wall stopped the threat with a hard rush, and little Jim Scarbrough intercepted a LX pass to end the last threat. The game was much closer than the score indicated, and both teams had fine performances by their players. Kruidenier, Skelton, Weir, Bass and Eckert played well for the Lambda Chi's — while Gary, Burch, Gibson, Henderson and Tally led the Indies.

Volleying for positions begins with new season

By Judy Johnson

The fall women's intramural volleyball season began this week. All seven teams were attending volleyball clinic and practicing for the games which began on Tuesday.

Predicting which team will come in first would be rather difficult. There are several factors that have to be considered. Many of the teams, having lost several of their star players, will be looking for other talent which can fill the vacant spaces left behind the net. The freshman element could possibly be the determining factor this season and no one should be surprised if there are a few upsets.

Pi Phi and Alpha Chi, having tied for first last year, will both be coming back with strong teams. The Pi Phi's will still have the height of Kathy McDorman who will be backed up by the Power of Holly Farmer, Barbara Wright, and Nancy Graessle. The Alpha Chi's will miss the height and strength of Peggy Harrison and Jane Anderson Larkin, but will still have the experience of Ann Worthing and Marcia Morrow who will be joined by Doris Dressler and Pat Keith.

The Zeta's, who came in second last year, will also have height on their side as Harriet Galtier joins Sally Linebarger and Anne Sisson. The ability of Mary Sullins and Diane Manasco Wells will be greatly missed.

Third place is held by the Independents who will be hampered by the loss of several girls who have joined sororities, but they can still rely on the ability of Kay Caulfield, Margie Kidd and Kathleen Elberts.

The AOP's and KD's tied for fourth place last year, but any team meeting them this season will be faced with strong competition. The

KD's will have the power of Lois Seals and Jean Wager as well as the height of Sally Furse and Sophie Pemphill. Although the AOP's will still have experience in Kay Chandler and Barbara Chapman. The DZ's will be returning with a stronger and more experienced team. Mimi Fearn and Ann Martin will give the team the height that is needed while Janet Spahn and Carol Slughter will give the power.

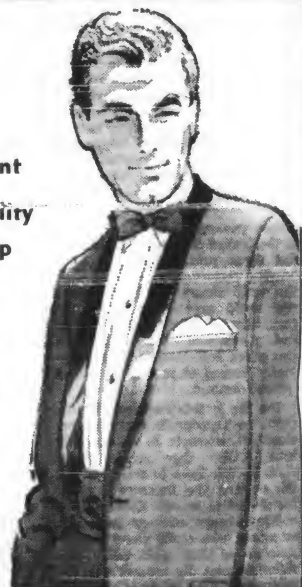
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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Volume XXVII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, October 23, 1964

Number 5

Arts, Demos, Independents having meets

Several events for Birmingham-Southern students are happening next week.

All students interested in the "the arts" are invited to attend the Art Students League meeting next Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Ramsey 24.

On Tuesday the mock Democratic party will sponsor a rally for John-Humphrey beginning at 5:30 p.m. An informal dinner will be served at 50 cents each. Following the dinner, there will be a period of folk singing after which Dr. Lawrence O. Burnette, professor of history, will speak in behalf of the Democratic ticket. "The major purpose of the rally will be to educate," committee-man John MacMahon said. "We feel that only by coming to grips with the central issue in the election can each of us cast an intelligent, well thought out vote. Hence we encourage each member of the student body to come — Democrats, Republicans, and particularly those who are undecided," he said.

The Lower Division will meet the same Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the lobby of the West Dorm. This meeting is to provide an opportunity for students to present complaints, suggestions and questions on any area of campus life. The meeting is a result of a recently passed resolution of SGA calling for the Division Representatives to meet with their constituents.

On Friday, Oct. 30, a bowling party sponsored by the Independent Student Association will be from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Holiday Bowl on the Bessemer Highway. Tickets will be sold in the cafeteria lobby for \$1.50 per person up until Thursday night. The party is open to all Birmingham-Southern students.



PEGGY WALTON poses after being crowned "Miss Southern Accent" by last year's winner, Rose Coleman Pickel. Runner-up at the pageant last night was Jeanne Meadows.

Campus gets new beauties at Pageant

Last night in Munger Auditorium the 1965 Miss Southern Accent was crowned to culminate two weeks of competition.

Shortly before the beginning of the pageant, George Warren, in charge of ticket sales, said, "ticket sales were above that of last year. However, the students did not act with

as much enthusiasm as I would have liked."

The three off-campus judges for the contest were Mrs. D. Trotter Jones, Mrs. J. B. Hill, and Mr. Johnny Johnson. The judges personally interviewed each of the 25 Beauty Walk winners before selecting fifteen for finalists.

The Four Freshmen were contracted by Warren to entertain for the pageant. The group, now on a nationwide tour, sang for a total of nearly two hours.

Ann Stimson served as chairman of the event. She expressed thanks for the cooperation of the judges, contestants, and the students who worked with her in the pageant. Those assisting in the Pageant were Paul Grawemeyer, Barbara Chapman, Jerry Angeregg, Carolyn Atchison, Fred Winmpe and Libby Arnold.

Finalists in the contest will be featured in the yearbook as beauties and favorites. The fifteen are: Jackie Adams; Margie Allen; Rene Armstrong; Sherry Baird; Diane Coneland; Lynn Fawcett; Linda Folsom; George Ann Gibson; Melinda McEachern; Ann McKnight; Jeanne Meadows; Rachel Redwine; Lois Seals; Peggy Walton and Janet Wuehrman.

Petition to get SGA support

By Ray Cooper

The Student Government Association voted at its Oct. 20 meeting to support a petition presented by Robert Lerer at the Upper Divisional meeting calling for reopening the Pub. There was one abstention.

Arthur Howington said SGA's support of this project was premature; the various preliminaries in setting up the Pub should be investigated first. After discussion, Charles Booth appointed committees to check on the old Pub furniture, student job opportunities and proposed hours of business to be reported to President Howard M. Phillips and Mr. N. M. Yeilding.

Sandra Hendrickson, following through with her campaign platform, moved that the "SGA set up a meeting of the Freshman Class to elect officers." Lee Reid seconded the motion. The meeting was set for Monday, October 26, during 10 a.m. break in Munger Auditorium.

Andy Motes was elected by the Legislature to represent the SGA on the Editorial Board of *Quad*.

Booth appointed Linda Farrell, Andy Motes and Morris Solomon to check on the possibility of opening the second lunch line during the morning breakfast hours.

Bill Hogan moved that SGA suggest to President Phillips that the President's Advisory Board be eliminated and SGA assume this council's activities. The motion passed unanimously. Howington reminded the group that by doing this, a big responsibility is being placed on the SGA, but that it will help make the SGA the true "voice of the students."

Parents' Day Schedule given

Dr. Cecil E. Abernethy, vice-president of the college, has released the following schedule of classes and activities for Parents' Day:

10:45 A.M.

Astronomy (Mr. Glenn) Planetarium

Art History (Mrs. Rembert) Ramsey 23

American Lit. (Mr. McWilliams) Ramsey 15

English History (Dr. Randall) Munger 309

Contemporary Philos. (Dr. Ogletree)

Phillips 310

Psychology of Personality (Dr. Jones) Phillips 213

11:45 A.M.

Anatomy (Dr. Holliman) Phillips 213

Organic Chemistry (Dr. Gordon) Phillips 310

Freshman English (Dr. Abernethy) Gymnasium 107

Ceology (Dr. Thomas) Phillips 112

Intermediate German (Mrs. Hardage) Ramsey 11

Ancient History (Dr. Wiley) Munger 390

Intro to Music (Mr. Anderson) Stockham 2

Old Testament (Mr. Miller) Munger 303C

Religions of the East (Dr. Weaver) Gymnasium 108

12:45

Art History (Mrs. Rembert) Ramsey 23

Economics (Dr. Cochran) Ramsey 24

Freshman English (Dr. Poole) Ramsey 15

English Lit. (Dr. Powell) Munger 307

Elementary French (Mrs. Payne) Ramsey 35

German Lit. (Mrs. Ward) Ramsey 39

American History (Dr. Burnette) Ramsey 16

Colonial History (Mr. Tanner) Munger 309

Men's Chorus (Mr. Owens) Stockham 2

International Law (Mr. deJanes) Munger 303C

Spanish Lit. (Dr. Siegwort) Ramsey 31

Dr. Abernethy said the following

academic and student activities

would be open to parents at 1:45:

2:45 p.m.: art, Ramsey third floor;

biology, second floor Phillips;

chemistry, third floor Phillips;

geology, first floor Phillips; physics,

first floor Phillips; astronomy,

planetarium; Student Government

Association, Snavely South entrance;

student publications, Snavely south entrance; choir,

Soc. Ham 2; College Theatre, Munger

auditorium; and athletics in the gymnasium.

Great Pumpkin will be here Thursday

By Jerald Albright

It's a bird! It's a blimp! It's a super pumpkin! Yes, next Thursday night is the great event, the appearance of the Great Pumpkin at the annual Halloween party.

To prepare the novice and to really get the full sense of horror (of shudder) this frightening night, most students will attend the serving of supper in the cafeteria. Here, in the cafeteria, will be the annual initiation to the ancient, sacred music symbols of Pumpkin. As the novice enters the Aisle of Trial the secret motto is revealed by the First High Priestess—"Wha' fo' ya?"

Assuming the novice runs the gauntlet of the Aisle, he encounters the Ordeal of the Meal, consisting of—well—it's best not to say.

If the novice has endured that far, it is unlikely anything can now stop him. By then, it is 6 p.m. The hour of merriment is at hand. The doors of the ballroom are flung wide and the revelers throng inside. Lavish decorations give splendor to the usually barren walls.

The entertainment stands to be magnificent. Leading off the show, will be the arrival of the one who is faster than the '65 Edsel, mightier than a portable typewriter and can leap in a single bound the smaller mudpuddles in front of the Gym—Superpumpkin.

There is a rumor about that the scarecrows may wear costumes this year. We are fortunate to have three experienced judges this year, Ima Scagg, Vera Grosse and Maye Live, all three of whom are test pilots for a local room factory.

After the entertainment is over, a witches ball lasts until the graveyard closes.



ROBERT ROPER, a graduate of Tarrant High School, holds the first Hammond-Collins Art Scholarship to Birmingham-Southern College. Roper is pictured above with the scholarship donors, Mrs. Horace Hammond and her daughter, Mrs. Catherine Collins, admiring an architect's drawing of the new art building now being constructed at Birmingham-Southern. The art scholarship, which carries a stipend of \$1250 for the academic year, was awarded to Roper on the basis of a portfolio of his high school art work, submitted to judges in the competition.

Deans handicapped

We can think of no other administrative offices on campus more handicapped than those of the dean of students and the "sub" office of the assistant dean of men.

It is not the policy of this newspaper to discuss any personality but this is not what we are about. It is not the personality of Dean Greaves or Mr. Burch that we criticize, but the men "as they appear to be."

It does not matter that Mr. Greaves plans only what he considers beneficial to the student body or that he has only the best interests of students in mind. What does matter is what students suppose to be in the dean's plans. What spells success or failure in a venture is the outer appearance of the proposal, not the intrinsic good.

The hard-core par-boiled administrator would stammer and deny any college officer had to "prove" himself to students but the knowledgeable administrator knows he can effect his plans much better if he can enlist student help.

Students have always been somewhat resentful and apprehensive of Mr. Burch's position. We do not say this is either fair or unfair. Rumor is not fair to a person but it is damaging. Distrust is not always fair to a person but a large number of students certainly distrust Mr. Greaves and Mr. Burch.

We indicated a few weeks ago we thought the administration was moving too fast on the issue of campus police. We urged discussion and the answering of questions. Now we urge a related policy on the administration's part.

We urge a "slow-down-and-make-friends" policy.

We want Dean Greaves and Mr. Burch to make contracts with students, find out what is troubling students about social regulation. Then if new policies must be put into effect, they will know how students will react and can learn how best to present their ideas.

Until students can trust Dean Greaves he will always be handicapped.

'Call me Pinkie'

(ACP)—It's election year again, notes Doug Trout, columnist for THE GRAPHIC, Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, California:

Along with the usual speeches and flag-waving, some people will get carried away, and the result is something we'll all regret: Name-calling.

I received a phone call from an unidentified woman. She said she was a little disturbed about the trend toward socialism that the students of the college are demonstrating.

Her case in point was a recent article in THE GRAPHIC which referred to a Hollywood Bowl appearance involving, among others, Pete Seeger and Joan Baez.

The article referred to the two singers as "two of the most highly regarded performers in their field."

My caller asked me how I could honestly refer to a pair with their political views as "highly regarded." I answered that their politics didn't seem to bother the thousands of people who consider Seeger and Baez as two of the tops in folk.

The woman proceeded to read some verses from one of Seeger's songs which calls America the land of the slave. She implied that all is a bed of roses in civil freedoms today.

She asked me how I could advocate such a performance to students. My answer stands. If George Lincoln Rockwell appeared on the campus, I would feel compelled to announce it. This does not constitute a recommendation on my part.

She began to quiz me on the policies of the Young Democrats on campus. She wanted to know specifically if they were a part of the "radically communistic" state group.

When she began to quote some of the State YD resolutions, I saw that her only purpose in asking me was to get a chance to belittle the group to me.

My patience began to stretch when she inferred that I might also be a "pinko."

I told her that it was her privilege to submit a letter to the editor, but that I did not intend to be harangued over the phone.

When you see me on campus this week, you can call me Pinkie.

Stop damage

One of the principle characteristic of a good student body is concern for campus welfare. This appears to a large extent through interest in improving and preserving the physical facilities of the campus. Recently 'Southern students have shown little or no interest in such projects.

For instance, no one is concerned that damage to fraternity houses since school started amounted to approximately 150 dollars. Students could not care less whether the SAE lions are merely painted or are completely decapitated. Nor do broken windows, painted patios, or demolished signs on fraternity row evoke any response. In Snavelly, students overlook slashed chairs and holes in the wall where thermostats belong.

The same persons who downgrade the administration about the failure to grow grass fail to react to property damage that fits in the category of malicious vandalism. Have students suddenly become apathetic to the image which the campus presents?

The student reaction to property damage is partially explainable. For many years, practical jokes of a limited nature have played a large part at 'Southern. Nothing went much farther than a "rolled" yard or a painted lion though. Students from other schools even participated in the fun. For instance, the Sigma Nu's at Howard sometimes brag about their nocturnal exploits at 'Southern.

Because of the character of past joking, most students probably don't realize the seriousness of the present situation and therefore, remain unperturbed.



Some individuals on campus who know about recent happenings have responded in a way that of all students on their halls. "Inspect" is a word, accusing "big city roughnecks" who hold a grudge against the college for damage to school property. The unusual thing about this idea is that it is almost groundless.

Why would someone who was unfamiliar with fraternities take out their vengeance on fraternity houses? Who is going to go wandering around inside Snavelly often unless they are enrolled in school here?

Realizing such facts, it is hard to avoid the conclusion that our own students, not some mysterious outside force, are the vandals which plague us.

If conditions do not change soon, then the administration would be perfectly justified in trying to stop damage by establishing a campus police force. But if students are the irresponsible culprits, then only a small army of cops could prevent campus vandalism. Therefore, the police force would be impractical.

The only solution is for 'Southern students to drop their air of pseudo-sophistication and re-examine themselves. Some students need to wake up to the fact that they are in college new, not in high school.

If 'Southern's students are of as high a caliber as the school claims, then vandalism will stop. If not, then look for property damage which is even more costly.

Offices of many faculty and administrative personnel have been relocated in keeping with a basic policy of simplicity in organization. Any students who do not now know where to find important offices should obtain a map and directions booklet, including glossary, from the appropriate office, if you can find it.

Who's the liveliest

"The Four Freshmen" sang last night and probably were somewhat impressed by the carefully planned entertainment known as the 'Southern Accent Pageant. Visitors can't really see a school in one night, and our guests didn't realize that students knew last night was a designated "time."

And doubts about our college's social status could have been obliterated if the "Freshmen" had just remained until this afternoon.

You know, this is Friday, the day on which many go so far in so little time. Everyone knows there's nothing like a peaceful week-end at 'Southern as long as you can get away from it to see enjoyment in other promised lands.

Oh, there is a lot to do if your fraternity sorority happens to have a party. The carefully coordinated fellowship times in the ballroom an inspiration too. After all, it is a little too much to ask a student to accept much of the responsibility for generating his own excitement.

The "peeping tom" at Hanson continues to be the liveliest person on campus most Saturdays while students are contented to make the trek to more exciting places, such as Atmore or Jacksonville, in order to find entertainment.

Never fear, brethren, the "Freshmen" did stay and will never know, much less care, about our social plight. If they had remained, the official who instructs us of designated "fun time" could have merely pointed prophetically to Sunday night, the great return. For on Sunday evening, the children of Israel always end their exodus and plunge into the wilderness for another five days. Soon enough, they happily greet the day when they can again go down from the mountain or is it hilltop, to the lands of milk and honey elsewhere.

New sidewalks and chains are the basic tools in the fight to grow grass on campus. The sidewalks are designed to keep students off the grass. The chains are supposed to keep the jungle growth of our botanical paradise from overrunning the new sidewalks.

Inability to use the new athletic field was caused by inefficiency. Instead, the delay was due to the planting of winter wheat there. Profit from the wheat crop will probably be used to help pay for the new music building.

The Hilltop News

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Canadian Students told 'No loving'

By Patrick McFadden

Collegiate Press Service-Canadian
University Press

"One thing you must avoid this year is falling in love."

Dean of Students at McGill University to freshmen.

(The scene is the lower campus. The trees are green and the birds and squirrels are really chugging away as hard as they can. The air is pregnant with excitement. And everything. There are billboards on the trees reading "Keep off the Grass.")

Enter stage left a beautiful young girl. Who is dressed beautifully in sensible tweeds, which try as they may, fail to hide the lithe young thing. And everything. She carries, no, bears, she bears a copy of the Student Handbook, a copy of the Daily, 18 reading lists, 14 exercise books, four sharpened pencils, an eraser, a 700-page American textbook entitled *Canada's Economy*, six sheets of Your Student Desk Blotter with the compliments of Your Life Subscription to *Life* or *Time*. And 18 fresh paperbacks. She is in high heels. She is on her First Year.

Sings:

"Oh joy to little me—hee
I'm in the Arts faculty—hee
(la, la)

I'm going to get a degree—hee
And the counselor at Crum-
burn High said I would com-
mand a terrific salary—hee

And have a split-level on—none!"

(A young man enters, sunlight striking off his manly head. And everything. He is dressed in quiet grey flannels and back-to-school quiet grey blazer. And this really slim tie. He is bearing everything she is bearing, with the addition of the *New Yorker*, *Esquire*, *Playboy*, *Time* magazine with Canadian Con-
tent, five *Setsquares* and the A to M volumes of the *Golden Book of Knowledge*. He has his hands in his pockets. Really nonchalant. Okay, now then.)

He: "I'm sorry, I appear to have interrupted your — ha, ha— song." (He is assured, his voice is soft but strong, light but tonal. Very tonal. And he has the winning ways.)

She: "O noooo, indeed. Not at All, At All."

(She blushes. A flush of crimson pervades her features in a most fetching way. She cringes, is startled, like a young fawn in its lair. Really.)

He: "Look here, how about . . . (She looks there. And looks away again quickly.) —having coffee with me in the . . ."

She: "Only—you know what we've been told, don't you At the meeting, I mean?"

He: (bitterly) "Yes."

(She drops her Political Science text. They both stoop to pick it up and their heads crack together, Rendering Them Momentarily Dizzy. They both collapse to the grass, sit up, gaze at each other, and then suddenly roll over together in helpless laughter through the Verdant Undergrowth. Music swells up into wild strings of seasmusic. Or seaweed music. Camera zooms to big closeup of The Three Bears.)

He: Why don't I take you away from all this?"

She: "Oh, yes please."

He: "Where, when?"

She: "Tonight, now, now."

He: "Where?"

She: "I dunno. Anywhere. Ver-
dun?"

Letter to the editor—

Democrat blasts GOP leaders

To The HILLTOP NEWS:

It was with a great deal of interest that I began reading the Mock GOP letter in the last issue of the *News*. I must say I was certainly impressed by the extent of the Republican vocabulary. Empty, ambiguous phrases referring vaguely to everything in general and nothing in particular seemed to be the sum of the GOP's "two principles of government." Just what are "needful things, rightly of public concern which the citizen cannot himself accomplish?" Who is to decide the ability of the citizen, the national definition of "needful" and "rightly?" Barry (God) Goldwater?

Mr. Harmon charged that the Democrats have refused to debate. Have the campus Demos ever been challenged? Isn't it actually the Republicans who will not declare a little less nebulously their stand on the issues of this campaign? Every time a call is made for a down-to-earth explanation, Barry and his boys immediately switch to screaming epithets.

If Goldwater can bring about all of his proposed reforms by not spending money or by not using the

unity of the national government to aid state projects and governments, then we should not make Barry our President—we should declare him King.

—Sally Alexander

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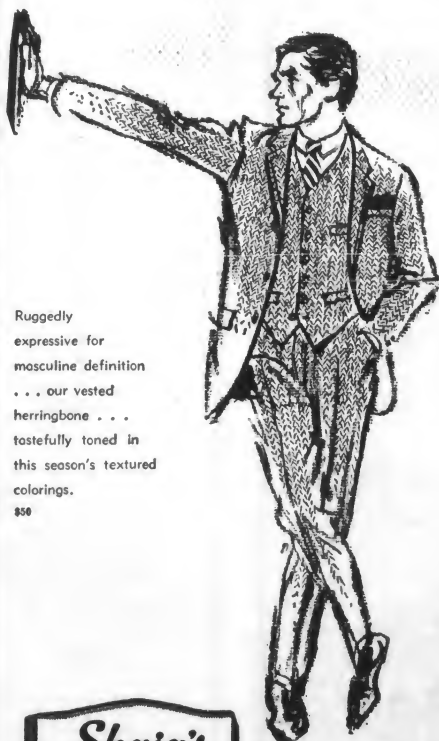
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Sports Column

By Ian Sturrock



This week has seen many developments on the sports scene. The stalwarts of intramural action — ATO and PBPhi have bitten the dust, the cheerleaders and the varsity are in full swing and our Water Ballet is submerged in their efforts to present another polished performance.

Football is in the air as the Intramural Season has finally gotten started with the following results. Monday, the Indies handed the ATO's a hard fought defeat 13-0. The ATO offense could never take a real hold as the Indie rushers Otto, Tally and Long kept David Hutto too busy to throw to his receivers.

The Indie offense was led by Jim Gibson, Jim Cobb and Hank Gary. The scores came on a pass to Gibson and on a pass to "Moose" Otto. The game gave proof of the game's roughness as two men were injured and will be unable to play for several weeks.

Look out for the Indies and look for a surge by the Taus as soon as their new men get some experience.

Tuesday, the SAE's put in their claim for the League title by the most impressive win of the season—defeating the Pike by a score of 34-0. The Pikes offered little to stop the onslaught of John Parris as he passed for three touchdowns and two extra points. Big John ran in for two more touchdowns. SAE had a horde of receivers in Larry Hemphill, Mickey Atchison, Howard Jones, Ken Wallis and others. On defense the SAE line looks impressive with the whole group keeping Norris Broome, Pike tailback, under pressure. The Sigs seem to have all the material to win in this league so watch for Minerva's boys to keep up this winning way.

Pigskin Predictions

Beginning Friday the campus will see more furious action and the Sports Column makes the following predictions:

Friday — SAE 28-LXA 6. The Sigs should have no trouble.

Monday — Indie 20-PKA 0. Hank Gary will spin Cobb and Gibson to the Pikes dismay.

Tuesday — KA 7-ATO 0. This

KD's trounce Pi Beta Phi's

By Judy Johnson

Anyone not in the gym last Tuesday missed two of the most exciting games of the women's intramural volleyball season.

The KD's pulled an upset by beating the Pi Phi's 11-7 and 12-10. Wager and Hyde were two of the most outstanding players for the KD's with Wager practically picking the ball up off the floor to return it and Hyde making some excellent spikes. Hawkins, Wager, and Hyde displayed their serving ability by getting eight, seven, and five points respectively.

McDorman and Wright along with Farmer and Gaesle, who contributed four points each, played hard but were unable to stop the determined KD's.

The DZ's showed their ability to compete with any team by defeating the AOPi's in their first game 10-5. But the AOPi's could not be outdone and came back to win the last two games 13-7 and 15-8. Shaw gave the AOPi's 13 points while Chapman and Eggert added nine and six.

should be a hard one for either side, but if the KA's have all their team there, then they should take it.

Wednesday — SAE 14-Indie 0. This will be a hard game too until Parris spots someone long.

Thursday-LXA 7-ATO 6. This could go either way, but the LX spirit might take it for them.

Friday Pike 13 — TX 0. This should be a hay day for the Pike as the game should be an easy one for them.

Look for Season Basketball tickets to go on sale soon. Support the Panthers by attendance here and at the road games.

Lambda Chi whammies KA, 6-6

In the most action-packed game of the season, Lambda Chi put the whammy on the KA's and held them to a tie.

The Lambda Chi's scored early in the second quarter on a 64 yard pass-and-run-play. Ken Skelton to Bob Eckert. The play was a wing-back cross-over which flooded the right sideline. The attempt for the extra point was blocked by Jim Cooper for the KA's and the lead held up at the half 6-0.

The KA's got within the 20 yard line on passes from Bill Heim to Wingback-end Corky Harris but the hard charging Lambda Chi line anchored by Bob Kruidenier got by the massive KA wall to hold when the Chi's were down.

Lambda Chi kicked to KA and the KA drive lasted until Ken Skelton intercepted a Heim aerial at the LXA

14 yard line. This game marked the most bruising encounter of the season as both teams put up a furious effort throughout the game.

LXA punted to the KA 39 yard line and from there Heim was able to find David Thompson, Harris and Woodie Smith for short passes before the touchdown play came on a 16 pass to Harris in the right flat. The KA's attempted a pass for the extra point, but Bookie Weir tagged Heim to ruin the attempt.

Sturrock kicked off to the LXA 5 yard line and the Lambda Chi drive sputtered. A punt went out of bounds at the LX 38 yard line and the KA's now came back fighting the Lambda Chi's and the clock. Terrific pass defense by Steve Lovoy and a hard

charge by the Lambda Chi line caused the drive to fail at the LX 10 yard line.

On fourth down, Sturrock attempted a field goal from the 20 which was wide. Kendall Weaver gave the KA's one final chance with two minutes left in the game as he intercepted a Mike Bass pass. The LX's stopped the drive at their 5.

On fourth down and 5 seconds left the KA's tried a last ditch pass to end Woodie Smith, but Lovoy was there to break it up and end the game.

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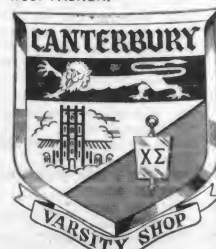
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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Volume XXVII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, October 30, 1964

Number 6

Tall Tale

Senator Goldwater bowls over President Johnson in campus poll

By Fred Maulden

Goldwater rolled over the Democratic candidate in yesterday's mock presidential election by a 28 per cent margin.

The GOP candidate walked away with the election by a vote of 300 to 183 for President Johnson. In the faculty voting, the count was 4 for Goldwater and 8 for President Johnson.

The election ended three weeks of "policing" between the campus Republican and Democratic parties.

Speeches and convocations increased the tempo of the campaign during the last week. Political parties set up headquarters in the student lounge and distributed posters, buttons and political paraphernalia to the students.

On Tuesday the Republican Party sponsored a convocation with GOP

Congressional candidate John Buchanan as guest speaker. The context of his speech was praise for Senator Goldwater and accusations that President Johnson was a socialist.

On Wednesday the Democrats were in charge of convocation. Carl Elliott, former Congressional representative from Alabama, was the speaker.

Both political parties followed up their convocations with other political maneuvers.

The Republicans, under chairman Bill Harmon, ran an informal poll at the end of the week to try to recognize trends of student opinion. Representatives to the dorms and fraternity houses reported the general sentiment of the students to Republican headquarters.

On Tuesday night the Democratic

Party sponsored a supper rally complete with entertainment by Tip and Ginger and a speech by Dr. Lawrence Burnette. He supported the Democratic Administration in the fields of foreign policy and internal affairs. Burnette denounced the Republican campaign for arousing a "blind" emotion within the voter. Walter Ellis, Democratic chairman, said student participation in the election has been good.

Melissa Vann, chairman of the mock election, reported some difficulty in obtaining "big-name" speakers for the various rallies and functions sponsored by the parties. Melissa said "considering the time element, I think participation was good. The election at least provided a new topic of conversation for the students."

Bill Harmon reported that the Re-

publican Party had trouble getting campaign material from the headquarters in town. It was his belief that the National Republican Party is suffering some financial difficulty in Alabama and that they were therefore limited in the amount of material which they could contribute to the college. Harmon also expressed his gratitude to those who worked with him in the campaign.

The faculty also voted in the election. Their results were kept separate from that of the students to compare the differences of opinion between them.

This year's mock elections were the first to be carried to any great extent. It was the general consensus of opinion of all the students involved in the election as leaders that student participation was favorable.

Next week— Southern choristers will sing

Taking its place as an annual event on the school calendar, the Pops Concert presented by the College Choirs will be given two nights this year, Friday and Saturday of next week. After last year's overflow attendance when the Pops Concert was presented only one night, the decision to have two performances this year was designed to better accommodate the crowds.

The Pops Concert is the result of a combination of efforts between each of the three choirs and their directors. The College Concert Choir this year for the first time is under the direction of Mr. Hugh Thomas. The Concert Choir, sometimes in the past referred to as the "touring choir," is expected to continue the tradition of excellence it acquired during the past quarter-century as Mr. Anderson worked his genius with it.

Miss Daphne Grimsley, a graduate of Westminster Choir College, has taken the baton of the Women's Chorus this year, while the 'Southern Singers continue under the direction of Mr. Sam Batt Owens.

Preparation for this year's program of concerts and tours began right before school started when all of the 'Southern Singers and Mr. Owens gathered at the Old Dutch Inn in Longbeach, Florida, for a week of practice. Approximately four hours a day were dedicated to the work of learning the notes for 15 selections of secular and church music. Much of the secular music will be in the Pops Concert program.

The Singers found time to drink up some sun, hootenany a little and give a few impromptu concerts on the patio of a nearby Holiday Inn. Although serving the campus and community is their stated purpose, the 'Southern Singers are promoting the Pops Concert as they did last year—to make money. All the money made by the Pops Concert will help finance tours.

Two tours are scheduled for the singers, the first later this quarter in north Alabama and into Tennessee as far as the University of the South at Sewanee. After Christmas, the group is bound for New Orleans.

Nine seniors enter Wilson competitions

Nine 'Southern seniors have been nominated for Woodrow Wilson Scholarships. These students are: Hollinger Farmer, Robert Gamble, Linda Gibbon, Diane Higginbotham, Carol Lynn McDonald, James McPherson, Nancy Carol Murphree, Frank Van Landingham and Barbara Payton Wright.

These scholarships are national awards consisting of a stipend of \$1,800 for one year. They are given to graduate students interested in careers in teaching. Throughout the country, there will be 1,000 scholarship winners; 1,500 will receive honorable mentions.

The nine nominees must now wait for notification of their status from the Atlanta Regional Office of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Lyndon Johnson beats Barry in Big Ten Poll

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (CPS) — Lyndon Johnson beat Barry Goldwater by a margin of nearly 2 to 1 in mock elections held on the campuses of five Big Ten universities.

Johnson was preferred by 14,111 students at the five schools, while Goldwater was the choice of 7,553. The straw vote was a striking reversal of the 1960 Big Ten mock election, which saw Richard Nixon trounce John Kennedy, 21,034 to 15,058.

Five schools — Michigan State, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, and Northwestern — participated in the balloting. A sixth, Indiana, also took part, but the student council decided not to count the ballots because of "election irregularities." Two other campuses — Ohio State and Wisconsin — will vote later in the month.

Johnson piled up his biggest lead

at Michigan State, where 9,432 students took part in the voting. The President got 6,610 votes to Goldwater's 2,822. The campus also overwhelmingly favored the re-election of George Romney as Governor of Michigan. Romney, who has refused to endorse Goldwater, topped his Democratic rival, Neil Staehler, 6,824 to 1,299.

Goldwater came closest to victory at Northwestern, where Johnson edged him out by a scant 98 votes 1,270 to 1,172. The only other place two candidates was under 100 votes was at Minnesota, where less than 1,000 students participated, and the President beat his Republican opponent 435 to 353.

At the University of Illinois, Johnson won 3,570 to 2,084, while GOP gubernatorial candidate Charles Percy beat out Democratic Governor Otto Kerner 3,510 to 2,125.



POPS CONCERT next week, choristers and director work full force to get ready. Standing are Diane Higginbotham, soloist with the 'Southern Singers, and Mr. Sam Batt Owens, director of the singers. Seated, left to right, are singers Bobby Boone and Jimmy Durrrough who will accompany the singers this year.

NEW LIGHTS are going up in Munger Auditorium, College Theatre, under the direction of Dr. Arnold Powell, is preparing to light its fall play "Six Characters in Search of an Author" with a new bank of lights to be permanently located over the heads of the audience. Scaffolding has been set up, and workers under the guidance of Theatre Technical Director Charles Shults are hoisting themselves and their tools to the ceiling of Munger Auditorium to hang a bar from which the lights will hang. The new lights, long desired by Dr. Powell, will enable the Theatre to light the actors with more subtlety and greater flexibility.

Editorials

Policy unsatisfactory

"The men's dorm council strives to improve the dormitory life by providing the men with a means of recourse in matters concerning dormitory life." Thus read the 1964 Southern Accent.

Times have changed and much to the surprise and chagrin of present proctors, their job has been revamped. This shift in emphasis from "recourse" to tightened "regulation" was completed before any students were consulted. Specific rules were developed by Dean of Students, John Greaves, seeking the advice of dorm council members.

Proctors now discover they must investigate rooms for cleanliness as well as develop definite schedules of working hours. No mention of such changes was made when proctors were selected last spring.

The attempt to force new ideas into action without discussion constitutes a breach of faith with present proctors. To ask that the men ignore or rearrange previous commitments in the middle of the quarter simply because of hastily contrived policy is unfair. Such action can unavoidably do nothing but add more to already busy schedules.

Quibbling over the details of the recently proclaimed system is needless, for it is obviously faulty and inadequate. For example, the requirement that half the proctors remain in the dormitories on week-ends does not take into account campus conditions. On most week-ends, both men's dorms are practically empty.

Arbitrary application of the regulations of other colleges to Southern is unsatisfactory. The dorm council must cooperate in organizing a program fitted to our needs.

The men's residence council needs reorganization. Merely proclaiming new policy is not enough. Better response and more effective results stem from careful consideration of issues.

The abruptness of arbitrary policy making remains in the student mind for two or three years. There is no need to agitate emotions when dormitory problems call for sane, workable solutions.

Birmingham-Southern is not a large school. The campus is small enough to call for student participation and cooperation in solving problems.

Memberships easy

The chief criterion for the Big Man on Campus is membership in countless campus organizations. Birmingham-Southern has 49 campus groups that provide ample opportunities for such success with a minimum amount of effort.

Southern's clubs, honoraries and fraternities have three main reasons for existence. First of all, the organizations exist in order to set up conflicting meeting times. On October 13, the Southern Accent Beauty Walk Committee, the Methodist Student Movement, and a local Audubon society succeeded in scheduling the Ballroom for the same hour.

Secondly, organizations exist to supply political advantages. A few officers make much rush propaganda. Besides, combinations can be developed which almost assure the added prestige of ODK membership.

Thirdly, the campus groups have an overall purpose that is suited to the nature of their organization. These principal aims can be discovered under the group pictures in the annual. During the school year, campus officers cleverly conceal group purposes by avoiding any type of action.

Certainly, such esteemed organizations cannot be found on any other campus. Let no one advocate consolidation or redefinition of their basic goals. The present "status quo" adequately manages to provide ammunition in the battle for personal prestige and effectively perpetuates the normal atmosphere of quiet inass confusion.

In commenting on new ideas for the Men's Residence Council, Dean of Students, John Greaves, said that not only will personal property be better protected but that the new system will assure students of "two wastebaskets for every room."



What did Senator Goldwater say about changing things in the Defense Department?

College—a preparation

Pardon us as we join the ranks of more than a few beats, off-beats and other assorted outcasts of society who call to question the affluence that is America.

College is the place where our national opulence looms the most evidently.

True, we have students who are struggling to make it from tuition bill to bill, yet these are somehow vague to the public eye.

More common to our sight are the fashionable clothes, the expensive week-ends and the car Daddy gave us for college. (He promised a better one when we graduate.)

Men wear the perfumes **Playboy** and other expensive slicks dictate. God only knows who dictates feminine fashions.

And after college, what?

The unmarried or uncommitted women who reach graduation are either hopelessly unmarriedable or will marry within four years.

Men have their choice of marrying to avoid the draft, going to graduate school to avoid the draft or changing their names to avoid the draft.

But sooner or later, the story is pretty much the same. Marry, start collecting children, memberships and credit cards. Read the paper every day, skipping over the editorial page, take the kids to the country club, and collect a fat pre-spent pay check every Friday.

This is fine for some people, perhaps. But for a few, life has to include more — not the Peace Corps, that Government operated home for yet-to-be-disillusioned missionaries, and not a trip to the World's Fair.

Life for these few has to include a commitment to something intangible and in fact non-descript. The commitment may be as small as dedication to a vocation or a mother's protection of her family.

Sure it sounds corny, but when the routine of the home or job means more than the weekly paycheck and annual raise, then the routine takes on meaning.

We hope college life breeds that sort of meaning.

During the coming year, this editorial page will be examining the parts of this campus which further and hinder a grasp of post-college maturity.

A college always needs to have its campus open to prospective students, but the childish reactions at convocation last Wednesday definitely exhibited the danger of allowing high school kids on campus at the wrong time.

Blazing Trails

Students continually gripe about the lack of a balanced social life at Birmingham-Southern. One of last week's editorials, "Who's the Livelies," singled out the well-known fact that the campus is usually "dead" from Friday night to Sunday afternoon. The article was disliked by some students because of its lack of constructive ideas.

The lack of active student concern for campus activities and the scarcity of practical remedies does need to be discussed more fully.

Individual students are not very interested in better campus life. All responsibility for campus wide entertainment remains the exclusive domain of the college administration and the Student Government Association.

The administration offers many informative and enjoyable opportunities. Such men as Gabriel Hauge, a former economic assistant to President Eisenhower, and Dr. Roger Hillman, former aid to President Kennedy will speak this year. The choir sponsors several concerts. Carl Mantoya, world famous flamenco guitarist, will play here in January. But the administration does not create a lively campus without student support.

Student Government Association attempts to plan a social program for the campus, but its efforts sometimes fail because students do not attend.

The only formula for better social life at Birmingham-Southern is less griping and more ideas. The old beaten trails must be left behind.

For instance, all-campus parties sponsored by two or three fraternities can provide necessary capital to bring top flight entertainment to the campus.

Coordination of fraternity and sorority activities by Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council would eliminate many totally dead weekends.

Incentive to remain on campus on Saturday can come from Saturday sports organized by the Intramural Council.

Empty Sundays obviously provide an excellent time for religious organizations to meet.

All these suggestions depend on volunteer action for their success. Students can develop better, well-rounded social program at Southern only if they take the initiative.

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Letters to the editor

ood but bad, he

ys

Editor:

Our mock elections have succeeded in creating considerable interest in the forthcoming national elections, and this is very good. I am pleased that John Buchanan and Carl Elliott came to speak for their parties. Unfortunately, however, that those attending the Wednesday rally for Democrats were told that the attendance of the student body for the rally was mandatory. Since the obvious understanding was that the rally was compulsory, it is surprising that the indignance of some of the students was expressed by booing, hissing, and heckling Mr. Elliott's speech. I fear that the apparent administrative bungling may be responsible for the projection of an image somewhat short of the image of excellence that we often hear expressed.

—David Calhoun

SGA rep gripes

The Hilltop News:

As a participant in the Mock Elections and a Student Government representative, I cannot see how two representatives of the Administration could find such a difficult time in deciding whether the Wednesday convocation would be required.

Dates for the speakers appearances had been set well in advance, appearing in the October 8 issue of the Hilltop News, therefore this decision should have been made much earlier this quarter.

According to Dean Greave's office, Wednesday's Convocation would not be required because of the meetings of religious organizations at ten o'clock on Tuesday. Wednesday's convocation, however, was to be required, as is the usual procedure. This again seems unfair to both sides in the Mock Election, in that Democrats met a slightly angry audience as a result of the indecision, and the Republican's crowd probably would have been larger as a result of required attendance.

To concur with The Hilltop News editorial suggesting that administrators must have the support and trust of the students and vice versa for a student community. I insist that trust and cooperation will never come about with fiasco like last Wednesday, even though I do not believe in a student-dominated campus. I do feel that we should not tell one thing and then learn that policy has been reversed, usually leaving the student in the dark. Some of us who are students from year have never encountered such situations until this year. All we are asking is that when we have a question, we get a straight answer, instead of beautiful platitudes which leave our questions still unanswered!

As an S.G.A. representative we not only want the support of the Student Body, but we want to be able to work with and for the Administration. This seems essential in any student community. The S.G.A. has been the brunt of many blows in the past for its inefficiency. If the problem is a breakdown in communications, we only ask that the administration adheres to policy and there is a change to at least inform the students.

Since the Fair Practices Commission demands equal time in most situations during a national campaign, after Ellis and Bill Harmon, chairmen of the two groups, are to be

commended for their work along with Mock Elections chairman Lissa Vann and S.G.A. President Charles Booth for their work and especially after Wednesday. Any blame that may be laid on them would seem ridiculous.

J. Drenning

Greaves speaks

Many students were advised that they were required to attend the convocation of Wednesday, October 29, 1964. Those who were advised that they were required to attend are hereby notified that the announcement of required attendance was in error by reason of a misunderstanding in communications concerning the convocation.

The arrangements for the holding of the political speeches held on Tuesday and Wednesday were not properly communicated to all personnel. When the required attendance announcements were issued, it was thought that both political parties would be given equal time during the Wednesday convocation.

When it was ascertained that only one party was represented at the Wednesday convocation the required attendance policy of this event was cancelled; however, it was too late to notify the student body at this time as the convocation had commenced.

From: L. A. Greaves, Dean of Students.

Chairman explains

To the Hilltop News:

In regard to Wednesday's "required convocation," I would like to explain the position of the Mock Election Committee. We were assured by Dr. Phillips that since the Tuesday Republican Rally could not be a required convocation, the Wednesday Democratic Rally would also not be required. It was with much chagrin that we discovered convocation cards were being handed out, and that the snack bar and cafeteria were being locked. We do not feel anyone should be compelled to attend a political rally since this is in violation of all the American principles of freedom of choice. However, both the mix-up in convocation and the open hostility exhibited during Mr. Elliott's speech proved to be highly embarrassing to all involved. We feel both the students and the faculty should learn to be a little more tolerant of each other in such situations.

Melissa Vann

Grad chides

Editor:

I am deeply disturbed at the reception given Representative Elliott, a man who has done as much for higher education as any American in recent years. Through Mr.

Elliott's efforts, thousands of students (many at B.S.C.), might otherwise be denied the opportunities afforded by a college degree have been able to complete their college education on a N.D.E.A. grant.

That there were extenuating circumstances, I know nevertheless, such a reception ill comports with Southern's dignity and its aim of truth through responsible inquiring. Common courtesy, if not intellectual devotion to free speech compelled a more respectable reception. "The shrill voices of little minds" and little men can not, must not, be allowed to overwhelm the calm and sober counsel of reason and responsibility.

—Bill Barnard

Negro writes

To the Editor:

I am a negro who never clamored for civil rights; knowing this, that the law is not made for a righteous man, but for the lawless, and disobedient. Now that the bill is law; where do we go from here? With demonstrations getting out of hand in many parts of our great country; its evident the stringent laws of men have not the answer to the perplexing problems of our day. Yet there is cause for rejoicing that love, which is of God, for God is love; is the answer. It was He who in love spared not His Son, but delivered Him up for us all. Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.

No matter how many enforcers of the law, how much money is spent, what talk by our legislators, what good intentions, or even how many may lay down their lives for such; it is all in vain unless the law of love reigns in the heart. "Though I give my body to be burned, and have not love, it profiteth me nothing." Many waters cannot quench love, neither can the floods drown it.

The love told out in the message of Calvary; where the Lord Jesus Christ gave Himself for our sins, that He might deliver us from this present evil age according to the will of God. Love that beareth, believeth, hopeth, and endureth all things; which never faileth is the answer.

Many make the issue skin; the real issue is sin, and its cause of broken lives, homes, and (history in making) a broken nation. Only Jesus Christ, God's Beloved Son who came into the world to save sinners, and His love prevailing in the hearts of people of every race and color will end the hatred so prevalent. Its not so much; what party, but rather what person, for apart from Him there is no hope.

Prayerfully submitted
Samuel Dalton
1331 West Evans Ave.
Denver, Colorado

Valparaiso cancels "Oh Dad, Poor Dad"

VALPARAISO, Ind. (CPS) — Officials at Valparaiso University have cancelled a university theatre production of Arthur L. Kopit's *Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad*. No explanation was given for the decision.

Valparaiso is a privately supported institution founded by the Lutheran Church.

The play was to have been presented Oct. 29-Nov. 1 under the direction of Dr. Fred Sitton, of the school's department of speech and drama.

Planning for the production of "Oh Dad" began last spring, at which time the school's drama department roles in the show received scripts. The play was cast Sept. 24 and 25. When the actors reported for the first rehearsal Sept. 28, they were told "Oh Dad, Poor Dad" would not be presented at Valparaiso University.

The play's cast, however, for the most part protested it. Several actors questioned the cancellation as "a violation of the freedom of artistic expression."

"This kind of thing could spread beyond the Department of Speech and Drama, and that's what frightens me," one cast member was quoted as saying.

Another actor said the producers of the play must consider the atti-

tudes of his audience and, in that context, questioned the appropriateness of presenting the play at Valparaiso.

"Oh Dad", written while Kopit was on a traveling postgraduate fellowship from Harvard University, has been presented professionally and by stock companies, amateur theatrical groups, and college drama clubs in various parts of the country.

"It has been violently received in both directions," said one cast member. "Many people liked it very much. Others did not."

Most actors were reported agreed that the cast and others involved were most offended by the fact that the show was not called off until after it was cast.

An editorial in the Valparaiso newspaper, *The Torch*, termed the cancellation "a blatant act of censorship" with "frightening" implications. The paper urged its readers: "Don't sit still, ask for a performance — demand a performance! Or lose the right to see or hear anything controversial again at Valparaiso University."

The school's drama department announced that *Biedermann and the Firebugs*, by German playwright Max Frisch, will replace "Oh Dad." Both plays are considered representatives of the theatre of the absurd.

Another actor said the producers of the play must consider the atti-

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LU SMITH, a senior geology major at Birmingham-Southern College, has been presented a \$100 scholarship award by the Alabama Mineral and Lapidary Society, which is sponsored by the Birmingham-Southern Department of Geology. Pictured with her are Mr. T. N. Smith, president of the Society, and Mr. Thomas J. Carrington, acting Chairman of the Department of Geology.

QUAD will publish twice

"Maintaining a high literary level while broadening the scope and widening the appeal" are the aims of the 1966-67 Quad editors according to Charles Shults and David Vest.

Quad, the student literary magazine, will have two editions this year. The first edition will be out in December and the second edition will appear in the spring.

The procedure for submitting material to Quad will be announced in

the near future. Some material which is "very good" according to the editors has already been submitted for the first edition.

An Editorial Board has been created so that a group representative of faculty, administration, and students can approve, disapprove, and express opinion on the material before publication. This board presently consists of a member of SGA, and the advisors to Quad, Dr. John Pool and Dr. Cecil E. Abernethy. More students will be asked to become members of this board. After the editors have screened the material, it will be made available to the members of the Editorial Board for approval or disapproval. The final decision rests with the editors operating within the boundaries given them by the advisors.

The first considerations of material will be literary style and appeal to the reader. According to Charles Shults "the best material will be published first." He said that no material will be printed that would be "offensive to taste and decorum" or that would "embarrass the school and student body."

The editors stated that "the outlook for the fall edition was very good" and that they were very "optimistic" about this year's Quad.

SGA discusses food problems

One of the main discussion topics in the Student Government Association meeting, Tuesday night, Sept. 27, was the problem of only one functioning breakfast line. Several students had made appeals to SGA which delegated a "breakfast line committee" to speak to the cafeteria manager on behalf of the students who must do without breakfast because they never "get to the end of the line."

The committee reported the manager would be willing to open another line if he could be guaranteed enough business, but according to his sales statistics another line would not be profitable. A speed line cannot be opened because there is not another cashier available.

A motion was then passed to the effect that SGA ask to keep the breakfast line open until 9:00 for a trial period of time. If this plan fails to facilitate the matter some other approach will be attempted.

A committee was appointed to talk with President Phillips about the procedures and possibilities of reopening the Pub. The committee composed of Betty Farrington, Arthur Howington, Joe Basenburg and Sharv Baird is to report at the next meeting.

With regard to the condition of the vending machines in the dormitories a motion was passed to the effect that SGA write a letter to the vending company demanding better service.

A suggestion was made that SGA make an attempt to get lights put up around the dormitory areas and on the corner by the conservatory. The discussion on this suggestion centered around the ancient problem of people falling up and down steps. It was decided, however, that any SGA action on this matter be postponed, since Dr. Phillips has promised to light these areas.

George Warren reported on the Southern Accent Pageant sales. A total of \$793.75 was made from the sale of 522 tickets. The four Freshmen were contracted for \$2000. It was necessary to raise \$700 from the ticket sales to make up for the costs not covered in the SGA budget. George Warren was commended by the legislature for a job well done.

Bill Hogan inquired about the possibility of decorating the snack bar with pictures. It was pointed out that Dr. Phillips still has plans for such action as soon as money is available.

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Faculty group picks seniors for honorary

Nineteen senior students have been nominated by a representative group of faculty and administration to be named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Seven men and 12 women were chosen from a list of 40 names submitted to Dean John Greaves by students, faculty, and members of administration.

Selections were based on scholarship, citizenship, participation in academic and extra-curricular activities, and promise of future usefulness.

After approval by the screening committee of the national organization, which requested 19 nominations and guaranteed at least 17 approvals, the names of the students chosen will be released.

Members of the Southern screening committee were Dean Greaves, Dean Elizabeth Cothran, Dean O. L. Weaver, Dr. Evelyn Wiley, Dr. Harris Purks, and Mr. Sam Batt Owens.

Debaters to enter Dixie tournament

The Birmingham-Southern Debate Squad will participate in the Dixie Debate Tournament at Mercer University in Macon Ga. this weekend.

Represented at this top-ranked regional tournament will be 20 schools from Alabama, Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia. The current debate champion is the University of Alabama, who will be represented again this year. Emory University, University of South Carolina, Vanderbilt University, Duke University and University of Miami are also participating.

B.S.C. will enter teams in both varsity and novice divisions — first in the history of this tournament—and will enter under the direction of Jack Haley, instructor in speech. Southern has the strongest program in several years.

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Choice of CHOICE--unchoice

A CHOICE NOT AN ECHO by Phyllis Schlafly, Pere Marquette Press. After devoting 80 pages of 120 to a detailed lament for the Republican voter lost for nearly 30 years in "me-too-ism," it is truly unfortunate that Phyllis Schlafly must find her long-awaited "choice" in Barry Goldwater.

Miss Schlafly's book is certainly a justified expression of frustration toward the "kingmakers" of the Republican Party. This group, who are among the wealthiest and most influential men of business, and therefore of politics, in the United States or in the world, controlled the selection of Republican presidential candidates from 1936 until 1960. The swaying power of plain old money is all too often ignored or passed over by the politically naive American voter.

The Willkie, Dewey, and Eisen-

hower (yes, the Eisenhower) campaigns were all significantly dependent on the money and influence of a small number of eastern financiers, as Miss Schlafly quite ably points out.

The injustice of this tactic should be clear to the grass-roots voter who holds to the die-hard notion that he should have a voice in the selection of his party's nominee. The grass-roots voter should be able to reject the complex Madison Avenue jargon of these hand-picked front men for the financiers. He should be able to support a candidate unbound and unobligated to any interests except that of good government.

Is Senator Goldwater this candidate? His qualifications are not strongly persuasive, even in Miss Schlafly's glowing prose. No one would attempt to label Senator Goldwater as "hand-picked," a "front

man," or as bound to any eastern establishment. Senator Goldwater was, in July of this year, probably the only influential Republican to whom such a label could not be applied. He was, very definitely a choice and not an echo.

Yet, can it be that this fact alone might qualify him for the Presidency? Can it be that his controversial stand on many vital issues is acceptable only because it is a change from that of unsuccessful Republicans of the past? Is this change merely for the sake of change?

The hero of the book is undoubtedly the late Robert A. Taft, and his case is presented quite clearly and eloquently. One only wishes that it might reflect some of his "true conservatism." But, be that as it may, the question remains: Is Goldwater to be accepted out of disgust for the past or out of enthusiasm for his present stand?

—Libby Arnold

Gravity his only enemy

GRAVITY IS MY ONLY ENEMY by Bob Dylan, Columbia Records.

The rough voice of Bob Dylan continues to set the pace of contemporary folk music as he once again expands his own style and composites.

In contrast to his previous albums which have contained primarily songs of social statement and protest, this recording is dominated by Dylan's self-styled variations on the theme of relationships. These include two astonishingly penetrating looks into personal relationships ("All I Really Want to Do," "It Ain't Me Babe"), a biting appraisal of the fickleness of love ("I Don't Believe You"), and a ballad of lost love which tends to belie its depth by the commonplace which it of necessity observes.

But social statement is not excluded and Dylan devotes himself to singing in behalf of "every hung-up person in the whole wide universe," specifying many in a roll call which includes "the guardians and protectors of the mind" and "the chained and cheated" in the prisons.

If the earlier Dylan was rebelling, the present Dylan simply is not compromising.

—Beth Potter Glass

A VOTE FOR GOLDWATER

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GOLDWATER FOR '64

(A Paid Political Advertisement)

"Becket" good -- needs conflict

Becket, now showing at the Ritz, is a venture into the life of a medieval man first brought to modern light by the Jean Anouilh play a short while back.

The movie follows the course of the Anglo-Saxon's life from his early relationship with the Norman-like King Henry II, to his job as the king's chancellor and finally as M'lord Canterbury. The production shows all the glint and armor and historical effects that would cheer the heart of any professor of English history.

However we would have asked for more than the trappings and kite shields and references to "great-grandfather William the Conqueror." Especially bothersome is the presentation of Becket as a character. Richard Burton, Gaelic Welshman though he is, makes a believable Saxon prelate, but the Saxon Burton churchman is not a believable character. Burton presents as dramatic a performance as the story calls for, but it is precisely the story where our gripe lies.

Becket wears all the right clothes of the courtier, the chancellor and bishop, he does all the right things, and he goes through all the motions, but the drama is not there. The conflict is not satisfactory.

Thomas Becket is a man walking through the motions circumstance dictates. As a young friend of a bawdy king, the dictates of a lusty body control him. Chancellor of the king, he gives only blind obedience and duty to the lord of the realm. He need not think or react but only work for the good of his master, the king.

Finally, as archbishop of Canterbury, Becket follows the dictates of the job on to death.

If the man Becket had any conflict or difficulty accepting anything his current role dictated, it is not evident. He tells the king, "I love my work and doing a good job"—fine devotion to duty there, but hardly dramatic.

While four Norman barons slay Becket on the indirect orders of a soured king, Becket revels in the performance of his death. He must be vested perfectly for the occa-

sion. Vespers must be said as always so the murderers will have to profane the church to kill Becket. The doors to the church cannot be locked against the murderers, they must be admitted to kill the sacrificial victim.

When Becket makes the final acceptance and is killed, he marches through the death scene as he would walk through a liturgy. The scene has to rely too much on the realism of a bloodstained vestments for drama.

Gripe as we will, we cannot deny the beauty and the enjoyableness of a generally good show. —CW

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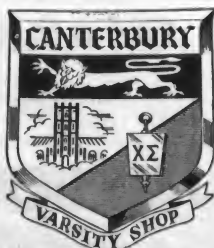
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Sports Column

By Ian Sturrock



Viewing the scores

Thursday's intramural action saw the Taus massacre the Theta Chi nine by a score of 39-0. The Taus scored on a variety of plays many of which were set up by the mistakes of an inexperienced Theta Chi team.

Friday, the best game of the season was unfolded as the Lambda Chi's held the favored Sigs scoreless until the last two minutes of play. Led by Skelton, Harmon, Bass, Lovoy, and Eckert, the LX's put a scare into the SAE's which they will not soon forget.

The afternoon marked a well-played game in which the intercepted pass kept both sides from putting together a sustained drive until the Sigs sneaked Larry Hemphill into the end zone with a 16 yard pass from John Parris.

Monday, a lack-lustre game between the Indies and the Pikes seemed to drag the afternoon on and on. The final score was Indies 21 and PiKA 0, but the most disappointing fact was the seeming lack of heart on both sides. For the Indies, Cobb, Otto, and Burch scored. A safety and extra point ~~points~~ *points* made up the difference.

Tuesday the KA's posted a strong win over the ATO's in what was perhaps the cleanest game of the year and the smoothest in field performance.

The KA's, led by tailback Wyman Vick, scored twice on a twenty yard pass-run to end Corky Harris and a six yard bullet to Wingback David Thompson.

Sturrock converted after each touchdown and the final score was KA 14 and ATO 0.

Tully, Jackson, Hixon and Wallace played some good ball for ATO, while Cooper, Harris, Vick and Weaver were the standouts for the KA's.

Porkchop's Predictions

Monday: SAE 14-ATO 0. The Sigs will scrap the Taus and get into the end zone twice.

Tuesday: Indies 36-TX 0. The Indies should have no trouble in monopolizing this ball game.

Wednesday: KA 14 and Pike 0. The KA's will make it two in a row if the Pikes don't change immediately.

Thursday: SAE 36 and TX 0. The Sigs will make Thursday the second long afternoon of the week for the TX's.

Friday: Indies 7 and KA 0. This should be the best game of the week and a real do or die job for each outfit.

Varsity Dribbles

The varsity team is in the midst of learning the fundamental operations of offense and defense and getting these points down to a fine polish before the opening game a month from now. Coach Harold Pickel reported that he was very happy with the teams practice and expected a much finer season from the Panthers than last year.

Bill Gray and Edd Harbin are still on the sidelines—Gray with a virus and Harbin on the mend from a late fall operation.

Referees receive pay raise

In a move to increase the enthusiasm in intramural officiating, the Men's Intramural Council has raised the pay scale for football officiating from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per game.

The Sports Column has been a slight improvement in the number interested in the officiating, but the league still needs to have many more qualified officials. The league was also reminded of the intramural rule on ejection from a game—the ejected players must leave the playing area and any additional removal from any kind of intramural contest during the year will draw an automatic suspension from all intramural sports for the remainder of the year.

Big Bill's back pushing team

The Panthers have big Bill Gray back for his senior year to help with the plays and point-making as the Panthers attempt to improve on the even won-lost record last year. Bill is a 6'2" sometimes guard, sometimes forward whose cool head can be counted on to hold the team together under pressure in those frequent tight games which make basketball the exciting sport it is.

Bill is from Birmingham where he was an All City Basketball selectin at Woodlawn High School. He also won varsity letters in baseball and track. From ~~Woodlawn~~ *Woodlawn* Bill has come to Southern to play three years of basketball. During the past year Bill averaged 10 points a game and pulled down 10 rebounds a game. Bill holds a team record of 21 rebounds in a single game against Millsaps.

A statistic that we don't have is the number of plays Bill set up which meant points for the Panthers. Fans have come to expect Bill to be a demon on the defensive court getting in there with taller men and usually coming up with the ball.

Here at Southern, Bill is a member of Kappa Alpha Order. When graduation rolls around Bill will leave with a degree in Business Administration. Fans of the Intramural action know Bill's value to his fraternity in softball, volleyball and his prowess in Individual Athletics.

Look for Number 44 to play a lot of ball for the Panthers when the tip-off comes December 2.



AOPi upsets Zeta; Pi Phi beats Indies

Another exciting and nerve-racking women's volleyball game was played last Tuesday. The Zeta's met the AOPi's in probably the toughest battle of the net this season.

In the first game, the ball went back and forth with each team swapping points and then meeting again in a tie. At the end of eight hectic minutes, the AOPi's won 6-4. In the second game the Zeta's came back full of spirit and played for a 9-5 win. In the third game the teams faced each other with determination as well as with tensed muscles. This game was also a tight one with the AOPi's scoring the last point as the horn was also a tight one with the AOPi's scoring the last point as the horn was blown and winning 11-8.

Troup contributed eight point to the winning team and assisted in knocking over a beautiful return picked up off the floor by Chapman. Fichtner and Chandler added four and three points respectively.

At the other end of the court, the Pi Phi's easily defeated the Indies 15-2 and 15-6. Graessle displayed her serving ability by collecting 15 points while Hancock had eight, Lovell and Elberts had three each for the Indies.

Volleyball standings

	W	L	PCT.
AX	4	0	1.000
AOPi	3	2	.600
Pi Phi	3	2	.600
Zeta	3	2	.600
K D	1	2	.333
Indies	0	3	.000
DZ	0	3	.000

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INDIES AND Pikes scramble for the ball in a wild tangle last week. The Independents beat the Pikes and went on to sock the SAE's, 6-0.

Cobb touch down socks Sigma Alpha for 6-0 win

The fired up Independent team monopolized on an 80 yard opening kick-off runback to hand the favored Sigs a 6-0 defeat before the largest crowd of the season to witness an Intramural encounter.

The Sigs tried vainly to come back after Jim Cobb started things off with a bang but a determined Indie defense constantly said NO.

Cobb, one of the fastest men in the league took a pitchout from Hank Gary, Indie tailback, on the initial kickoff and sped 80 yards to pay dirt. The Sigs were stunned by the blow, but John Parris, Larry Hemphill and company tried to move the ball.

Independent pass defenders plucked off several Parris aeriels during the afternoon to thwart the sustained drives of the Sigs. Mike Beasley picked off the first pass but before the afternoon was over Cobb had picked off two passes and Richard Burch another.

The ball game developed into a punting duel as neither team could really manage too deep a penetration. Parris and Gary punted several times with Parris averaging close to 45 yards a punt and Gary 40.

The Indie lineup was much the same except that Burch and Gary alternated more regularly at tailback than before.

This ball game was a pearl of defense as both teams rushed well and the backfield proved to be no paradise for the tailback.

Cot Tally, Jim Otto, and Elliott Long constantly harassed Parris into hurried passes which the alert

Indie secondary picked off.

For the Sigs, Dudley, Evans, Luckie, and Wallis played heads-up ball. Offensively, the Indies threw to Cobb, Burch, and Gary; while the SAE's tried to find Lytle, Hemphill,

and Jones with long passes and quick, button hook patterns.

The loss puts the SAE's in third place and gives the Independents a strong hold on first place with their tough game left with the KA's.



PIKES TRY a rush in the game with the Independents Monday, but the attempt failed in the lack-lustre game, one of the least interesting of the season.



SAE INDEPENDENT fans flocked to the Sig-Indie game Wednesday, weathering rain and mud, for the biggest turn-out of the season.

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David Vann hits TREASON

Editor's note—David Vann, Birmingham attorney and unsuccessful candidate in last spring's Democratic primary for the Congressional post now held by R. p. George Huddleston, made a recent speech before the junior class at Indian Springs School. The following article is taken from that speech.

BY DAVID VANN

Americans tend to believe that if someone can print it, it must be true. Americans tend to believe that if a book was not reliable, no publisher would publish it. Thus our own great traditions of freedom of the press and freedom of speech are being used to exploit us. Our only defense against such exploitation, are these very freedoms.

We do not live in a nation where government censors protect us from misuse of the press and speech. The American way is to use these freedoms to demonstrate the abuse—the responsibility of Americans is to use their freedoms so as to make that truth prevail.

Against this background, I feel duty-bound to speak out today on a book being spread abroad in our community today.—None Dare Call it Treason.

In order to prepare yourselves, as "good citizens," to protect yourself against such propaganda, I would like to urge you to take time to analyze and study *None Dare Call it Treason*. A few hours at this endeavor can teach you much about propaganda in modern America.

If you compare the technique used in its promotion with the communist propaganda technique as described by J. Edgar Hoover in *Masters of Deceit*, the result will be most instructive.

The best way for a propagandist to spread his material, we are told, is to get some "dupes" to do it for him. Once a sincere and patriotic citizen is hooked, he usually will refuse to admit that he has been hoaxed. He almost always can be counted on to defend his actions vigorously. This has been a standard communist technique. This is also the technique being used to spread *None Dare Call it Treason* in this area.

First, the author is posed as a Republican political leader from Missouri. His affiliations with reactionary groups is concealed — as is the fact that he is the Goldwater chairman for his Congressional District. If John Stormer published his book himself, the book would be suspect. Is that not true? Therefore, a new publisher was created and given a good patriotic sounding name — The Liberty Bell Press. But who is this publisher?

According to a study reprinted in the September 10 *Congressional Record*, some who have tried to find the Liberty Bell Press couldn't even find a phone number for it. I understand that it now has a phone number and even a little office. But all of this is just a propagandist's cover story — the truth is that the publisher is none other than the author himself. The name "Liberty Bell Press" is just another name for John Stormer.

Now the primary technique of making the book look authentic is its extensive use of footnotes. To add to the appearance of scholarship, it was apparently decided that the author should make a series of speeches—preferably on college and university campuses. You will recall that he came to Birmingham and



spoke at Howard College.

While this does not mean that Howard College vouches for, or approves the book, or that Howard recognizes its supposed scholarship—such speeches at such places give the book that added touch of authenticity that delights a propagandist. Again, for the technique the Communists have used often to

push their propaganda in the past.

By distributing the book through the John Birch Society and Republican Party Headquarters, still more apparent institutional backing has been added to vouch for the book's reliability in the public mind.

If no one stops to check the accuracy of its footnotes, the book could prove the propaganda success of the century.

The backers of the book almost succeeded in persuading the American Legion to distribute the book in Ohio as a fund-raising device—until they received a report of an Ohio committee chairmanship of a district official of the American Legion.

Why would the Legion abandon distribution of this book?

A couple of hours in the public library checking on the footnotes—particularly those in the *Congressional Record*—will quickly show you why.

You will find that many of the so-called authorities cited are nothing more than other right-wing reactionary propagandists. Some of the accusations are based on materials like John Birch Society "Newsletters."

Sometimes you will find that there is absolutely nothing on the *Congressional Record* pages cited to support the statement made.

One of Stormer's favorite techniques is to quote a well-known public figure as having made a startling statement, and then to cite a page in the *Congressional Record*. But if you go to the Record you find, not a statement of the person quoted, but the statement of a right-wing congressman claiming "so and so" said such. From the footnotes you will never be able to say whether the quote is true or false.

You will find instances where the quote given has been changed to suit the author's purpose.

You will find instances where the authority cited, if read in context, actually refutes the statement in the book.

This book — its general acceptance—its distribution by established groups and even employers in the Birmingham area — the failure of local newspapers to print the studies that have been made of it—are all a part of the failure of Alabama to participate in the national Presidential campaign.

We must learn that freedom of press and freedom of speech, when

neglected by the people, can become tools of those who would spread discord and disaffection toward the great republic which we have inherited.

Frats in New York comply with ruling

NEW YORK (CPS) — All sixteen social fraternity chapters at Columbia University have complied with the school's requirement that they file a "Declaration of Non-Discriminatory Practices," although one house had to disaffiliate from its national organization in order to do so. The local chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity found it necessary to resign from the national fraternity. The resignation was accepted, effective Oct. 1, 1964, by Harry V. Wade, national president of Sigma Chi.

The requirement was originally stated as a university policy in 1963, with the date for compliance set as Oct. 1, 1960, and later extended to Oct. 1, 1964.

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Volume XXVII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, November 6, 1964

Number 7

BSC team will match wits on TV

Birmingham-Southern College has been invited by the National Broadcasting Company to select a team to appear on the March 7 presentation of "College Bowl," a weekly nationwide program which matches the wits of two college teams.

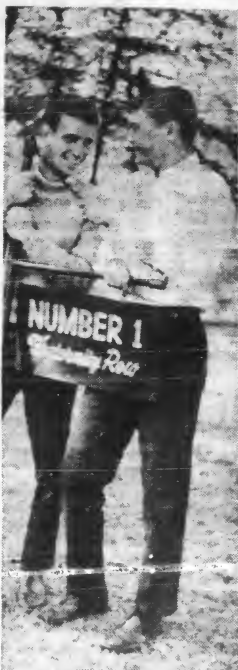
General Electric, the "College Bowl" sponsor, will treat the team to an expense-free weekend of entertainment in New York City.

The Southern team of four members and one alternate will be chosen from faculty recommendations to be based on the students' degree of broad general knowledge. The questions on the program will be taken primarily from the fields of literature, history, and current events, with less emphasis on the sciences and arts. Directing practice sessions to prepare the team for this competitive event, will be faculty members Dr. Winthrop Wright, Dr. John Poole, and Dr. William Baxter.

The winning team will meet competition from another school the next week and may return for a maximum of five appearances if they continue to win. The college of each week's winning team receives \$1500, and the losing team's college receives \$500.

The March 7 program will include a one-minute narrated color film about "Southern. Efforts are being made to get "College Bowl" on Birmingham's regular television schedule.

Other southeastern colleges which have participated in this competition include Southwestern, Sewanee, Davidson, and University of Virginia.



TWO PIKES, Jimmy Wilson, left, and John Wells, right, erect the Pi Kappa Alpha sign. Stolen once, the sign is now put up only in the day time and only with some Pikes around to protect it.

Cafe, Pub

SGA topics

By Nancy Carr

The cafeteria breakfast line was again a topic of discussion in the meeting of the Student Government Association Tuesday night.

Morris Solomon related his discussion with Mr. S. King Atkinson, the cafeteria manager. He reported Mr. Atkinson feels it is not feasible to keep the breakfast line open until 9:05 a.m. for 20 or 30 students because of the problem involved in keeping food warm. There is still another problem of paying the help, and since the average student breakfast costs only \$.30-\$.40, the wage problem would not be alleviated. With the approval of the legislative body, Charles Booth, the President, ruled that the S.G.A. "accept the situation as is."

Sharry Baird gave a report on the Pub Committee's interview with President Phillips. In this meeting, the president cautioned the committee to organize well the plans for the Pub and to be fully aware of the extent of the plans since so much money was involved. He suggested that the committee make a written report on the plans, so that he could study them carefully; he said that he could not make any promises but would give the matter much consideration. On the basis of this report SGA decided to submit a written report on the plans for the Pub to the administration for consideration.

It was brought to the attention of the student legislative body that some action had been taken in response to the complaints about the vending machines. Charles Booth and Dean John Greaves had inspected the vending machines in the dorms. From this inspection Booth and the Dean

(Continued On Page 3)

'Southern Pops Concert for 1964 opens tonight'

Tonight marks the opening of the annual Birmingham Southern oPps Concert. This year an extra Saturday night performance has been added.

The program will feature the three BSC choirs: the Concert Choir, the 'Southern Singers, and the Women's Chorus.

Students listen for noise of campus shadow-walker

Students watched shadows and heard noises last week and other weeks as a prowler apparently made several "visits" to women's dormitories on campus.

Mrs. Procter, house mother of Andrews Hall, said the prowler seems to be trying to frighten the residents rather than to "peek" at them. Mrs. Procter also said that although there had been much anxiety among the women until last weekend, now they seem to be more calm.

The office of the Dean of Students and the Dean of Women released this statement concerning the prowler: "We are taking every necessary precaution to insure the safety of the students." The Deans also asked that every student with information about the prowler carry it immediately to the Dean's Office.

Dean Greaves and Mrs. Cotman believe that no matter how superfluous the information might seem, it may be valuable to the policy of student protection.

The doors and burglar bars of Andrews Hall have been checked and found to be completely secure. Above all the Deans urged the stu-

dents to remain calm.

All college campuses are susceptible to a high incident of cases similar to this one, the deans said. They believe that with student cooperation, the prowler will be apprehended in the near future.

Election bulletin

Nine cheerleaders and three alternates, one the first men known to be elected, were chosen in yesterday's election:

Jackie Adams
Sharry Baird
Carole Dowdy
Pat Graybill
Ann Peacock
Audrey Ann Prude
Rachael Redwine
Elected to be alternates were:

Martha Ann Hayes
Camille Smith
Winner of a spectacular write-in ballot was Jack Taggart, third cheerleader alternate.

Also, Norton and Marlene, two Freshmen folk singers, will entertain.

The repertoire of the choirs includes a "lighter than Classical" selection of songs, most of which are familiar to the students.

The Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Hugh Thomas, will entertain with some spirituals and several selections from Broadway Musicals. The songs which they will contribute to the program are: "Come All Ye Fair and Tender Ladies," "My Way's Cloudy," "Certainly Lord," "This Is My Beloved," "One Hand, One Heart," "Father William," "Camptown Races," and "The Promise of Living."

The BSC men's chorus, the Southern Singers, is under the direction of Mr. Sam Batt Owens. Their list of songs for the concert includes: "The Pasture," "Blow the Man Down," "Sally Ratcliff as soloist: "Promised Land," "Ave Maria," featuring as soloist Miss Diane Higginbotham; "Down by the Sally Gardens;" and "The Cider Song."

The Women's Chorus is directed by Miss Daphne Grimsley, a recent graduate of Westminster Choir College. This group's selection of songs includes "Turtle Dove," "Enchanting Song," "Lullaby of Birdland," and "Christopher Robin is Saying His Prayers."

Tickets for the concert can be purchased in the foyer of the cafeteria or from any of the choir members. Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Money from the concert will be used to help finance the two tours the Southern Singers plan to make this year. The first tour, scheduled for the weekend following the Pops Concert, will take the group to the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee. In February, they will journey to New Orleans for their second tour.

Emory hosts debate teams

Birmingham-Southern varsity debaters will participate in the Peachtree Invitational Tournament at Emory University today and tomorrow. Representing 'Southern will be Marilyn McCough, Robin Mays, first and second negative; Bill Barcliff, Rita Watkins, first and second affirmative and Sid Hill, Arthur Howington, switch-side debaters.

38 colleges and universities will send teams to debate the topic "Resolved: the Federal Government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed."

Both novice and varsity teams debated at Mercer University at Macon, Georgia in the Dixie Debate Tournament on Oct. 30 and 31. The novice team included Marilyn McCough, Sheila Bishop, first and second affirmative; Glen Holliman and Robin Mays, first and second negative. Out of 6 rounds each, the novice affirmative won 4 and the novice negative won 5.

The varsity team was composed of Nancy Terrell and Rita Watkins, first and second affirmative; Sid Hill and Arthur Howington, first and second negative. The varsity affirmative won 4 out of 6 rounds, and the negative won 3. In the next few weeks, Birmingham-Southern debaters will attend the Alabama College Novice Tournament, Southern Tau Alpha, and the Birmingham Invitational Tournament.

Freshman class elects president

The freshman class elected officers recently at their first meeting in Munger Auditorium. Pete Parnell was elected class president; Charles Gattis, vice-president; Alice Atkins, secretary; and Grace Ozley, treasurer.

Student Government Association representatives Lee Reid and Sandra Hendrickson and the freshman class officers met with Dean John Greaves last Tuesday to discuss class projects and plans for the year.



NEWLY ELECTED Freshman Class officers are (left to right): Charles Gattis, vice president; Alice Atkins, secretary; Grace Ozley, treasurer; and Pete Parnell, president. This is the first time any class other than seniors have had officers in several years.



Dr. Winthrop Wright



Dr. John Poole

The Hilltop News

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The Hilltop News will consider any signed letter for publication. All such letters will be expected to conform to reasonable standards of good taste.

Erase "Howard"

Location of the cheerleading try-outs yesterday might have been held up to some objection, considering the seemingly indelible name of an old and disliked rival painted on the front of Munger.

The word "Howard" has been painted on the quadrangle side of Munger for some time. It is time to have the paint removed.

An embarrassing sight but unavoidable to anyone walking through the quad, the paint shows sign of wear, but we have every reason to believe it could remain on the building for some time unless someone has the building sandblasted.

Several college administrations have changed with the situation remaining the same. We have heard no word from the current administration about plans to have the paint removed.

Such being the case, we suggest student government take upon itself the task of having "Howard" erased once and forever from the face of our main building. Perhaps some inter-fraternity competition to raise money for the cost of sand blasting is the answer. Perhaps the college would agree to "match funds" for whatever students raise to have the work done.

It is a good project, a worthwhile one and one completely within the scope of the Student Government Association.

Mid-quarter grades are out. In keeping with Methodist revival tradition, a mourner's bench will be up on the quadrangle for all who enjoy sharing their misery with others.

Proctors drag on

The attempt to formulate Men's Residence Council plans drags on.

Dean Greaves and Coach Burch insist that they are flexible and will allow proctors to work out suitable regulations. But this does not happen.

Dorm council members insist that they will not yield in the face of unfair or unrealistic demands. Yet they do.

In dorm council yesterday, Dean Greaves and Coach Burch made statements that foreshadow the final dorm council decision.

Coach Burch informed proctors that any disagreement with the Dean could be remedied by resigning and giving Dean Greaves the opportunity to obtain a replacement.

Dean Greaves also reminded the men present that after graduation, he would be one of the first persons contacted by employers seeking information about a man's responsibility. The Dean said this was not a threat.

Such statements assure anyone who is interested that a decision will soon be forthcoming. The final solution will be made much sooner if everyone on the dorm council will lay his cards on the table, say what he thinks and abide by what he says.

Where have all the leaders gone?

The election has left Alabama's Democratic party straining at the gills like some fish washed up on the sand.

No longer able to monopolize the attention of state voters, no longer able to campaign only in the primaries, the state party is needy but only for lack of leadership.

Alabama Democrats do not have a governor who leads the party but one who confuses it and has himself worked completely without it. No other leader has stood out as a man to unify the party.

And look at the Republicans in Alabama. They are fresh from a commendable victory. They campaigned diligently and with the help of the Democratic party who failed to put up a contest and who could not offer the attraction of following a national ticket.

But what will be the long-range outcome of the strange turn-about election of 1964?

The Republican victors will find they hold a shallow victory. The Republican congressmen from Alabama will find they will be no more a part of the Republican coalition in Congress than the Dixiecrats were a part of the Democratic coalition. They will find their former Democratic opponents the ultimate in conservatism compared to some Republicans they will run into on Capitol Hill.

Despite pledge after pledge made in rallies, the newly elected Republicans will find themselves unable to dislodge the Civil Rights Law from the books. We are, of course, presuming they were serious in thinking they could repeal that piece of legislation.

The Republicans will find their Congressional colleagues casting suspicious glances at them and whispering about the incongruity of Republicans from Dixie.

Finally, when the Republicans return home from Washington in two years, they will find a different Democratic party waiting to campaign, because the Democrats must reorganize and rejuvenate their party to survive, and they will survive.

In four years, the Republicans will find still a different situation. Barry Goldwater is not likely to win the Republican presidential nod again. Much more likely to receive the nomination will be a progressive, Northern Republican to whom local Republicans cannot tie their campaign. The Republican candidates will then be as leaderless as Democrats were this year.

Prowler problems

Having a prowler on campus poses all sorts of problems.

Since the visitor seems to favor women's dorms, he implies that "Southern womanhood is worth peeping at. Such a thing could ruin our intellectual image. After all, we have always been thought of as having beauty contests where all the girls were so ugly no one wins.

Then there is the problem of the hero-inclined men who picture themselves hitting the prowler with a flying tackle, and bringing him to justice. We can imagine such a successful hero being admonished by the PE department, since "Southern uses only touch football.

And the rumors, we must not forget them. So many false reports have been spread, we have begun to ignore them, a danger in itself we admit, but at present we count three different descriptions of the phantom, two different car descriptions, an infinite number of "sightings" and a dozen other details about the man.

And what a field day for strategists. The best way to catch "our mutual friend" is to patrol the campus carefully, bring in Bull Connor's police dogs, hide someone in the bushes, place a machine gun atop the planetarium dome or use a house-mother for a decoy. An alternative to the last plan, we are told, is to use a housemother for a scare-crow.

The prowler has done wonders toward togetherness for couples sitting in cars late at night. To shorten the distance in the front seat between him and his date, a man only has to say, "Honey, what is that speeding over in those bushes?"

We must worry though about what the prowler is doing to our conversation. It is fine to let talk of the man obscure all thought about the recent national election, but we must not forget to keep posted on the campus gossip.

Finally, while we can make "prowler jokes" out of every little bit of new information, scoff at all efforts of cops and administration to catch the man and regale ourselves at the prospects of a campus made lively by a criminal, we have the problem of being too amused to take precautions helpful to the police who we have every reason to believe would like to capture the man. We have the problem of being too amused to be careful or too panicky to use wise action.

SMU questions need

The following is a guest editorial and does not necessarily express the editorial opinion of this newspaper.

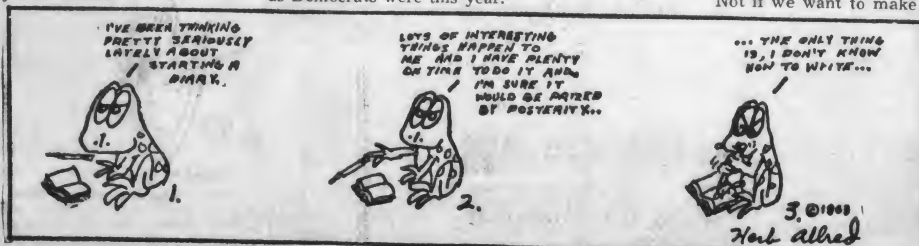
(ACP)—Moved by a desire to rid Southern Methodist University (Dallas, Texas) of figurehead titles, the Student Senate is discussing the elimination of underclass officers. The senate had studied the function of "class" officers and concluded that, with the exception of the seniors they have none.

This proposed elimination, a courageous move in that it may be unprecedented, makes sense, says **The SMU Campus**. What reason is there for staging an election so 60 or 70 people may campaign for nothing more than another picture of themselves in the yearbook?

If the abolition of officers does take place, there is a subsequent proposal to replace them with class favorites. Each of the three lower classes would elect boy and girl "favorites." Presumably these would be the people with the fewest enemies and the most GL70-ish smiles during election week.

Why bother? The class officers election is under fire because it, like an unfortunately large number of other campus contests, has deteriorated into a popularity poll. There seems to be no excuse for eradicating one meaningless position only to create a new "Mickey Mouse" role to replace it.

Not if we want to make progress.



Opinion poll—

"Open Pub" say majority polled

During the past few weeks, there has been much discussion about reopening the Pub. To help determine how much student support the reopening would receive **The Hilltop News** has conducted the following public opinion poll.

The question "Do you favor reopening the Pub?" was

SGA meets

(Continued From Page 1)

decided that the machines in the North and West Dorms were too vulnerable to anyone who wanted to come in and use them, thus they were susceptible to mistreatment.

Booth and Dean Greaves further decided that the machines should be moved inside each dorm. They will also try to get more machines and better service. The SGA decided to accept the report as a satisfactory solution to the present problem. Lee Reed will work with Dean Greaves.

The question—Why lock up the library, bookstore, and cafeteria during convocation—was posed. Brought out in the discussion was the fact that BSC is a "sophisticated" college where students are supposed to be adult, and even if the students are not adult, everyone is allowed two cuts per quarter. Since, according to Dean Greaves, "The President feels convocations are an integral part of the total program," the faculty and staff have been asked to attend, thus all offices, the library, the cafeteria, the bookstore, and the switchboard will be closed.

It was announced that the calendar in the Dean of Student's office, previously used for a reservation book is now being used for a calendar of all campus events. All campus organizations should place their activities on this calendar.

Iurbi will be soloist

Jose Iurbi, renowned Spanish pianist, conductor, and composer will appear in concert on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the Birmingham Municipal Auditorium. As piano soloist Iurbi will present a program including some works of Mozart, Chopin, Ravel, Debussy, Granados and Albeniz. Granados and Albeniz are Spaniards of the Impressionist School.

Iurbi began his life of music in Valencia, Spain where at the age of three he played tunes on the pianos which his father professionally repaired. At the age of six, the young musician began teaching others to play. In only a few years he was performing in Europe.

Many of the world's leading orchestras have known Jose Iurbi as conductor. Among them are La Scala Orchestra in Milan, the London Philharmonic, the National Orchestra of Madrid the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Rochester Philharmonic. Iurbi played the piano score for "A Song to Remember," a motion picture story of Chopin's life.

Tickets for this performance, under the auspices of the Birmingham Music Club, are available at the Music Club Box Office, 1914 Fourth Avenue North, in Birmingham.

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Fellowships, scholarships offered

'Southern seniors interested in graduate work have a wide selection of scholarships and fellowships for which they may apply. Seniors should contact the head of the department in which they are majoring for information concerning fellowships in the field.

Dean O. C. Weaver's office has files of catalogues put out by graduate schools concerning the scholarships they offer. Dr. Henry C. Randall, who heads the faculty board on scholarships, can also help interested seniors.

There are many national fellowships for which students may apply. Those majoring in math or a science should contact Dr. Wynelle Thompson, Phillips 301, for applications for National Science Foundation Fellowships. These have stipends from \$1800-\$3400 a year and are renewable. Fifteen students have already applied for these.

Woodrow Wilson and Danforth Fellowships are available for students interested in teaching. The nine nominees for Woodrow Wilson Fellowship

were announced last week. Students nominees for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships should contact Dr. Thomas Ogletree, Munger 308B. These pay from \$1500 on up. Students interested in Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowships should also see Dr. Ogletree.

Fulbright Scholarships are given by the U.S. government for study abroad. Those interested should see Professor Dorothy Ward, Ramsay 38. The deadline is past to apply for

Rhodes Scholarships (study at Oxford) and Marshall Fellowships (study at any English university). No 'Southern student applied for either of these. Students interested in next year should contact Dr. Butts, Ramsay 22A.

Rotary Foundation Fellowships are applied for to the Rotary Club in the student's hometown. Those interested should see Dr. Glenn in the planetarium for details.

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Theatre starts selling tickets

Tickets go on sale today for College Theatre's fall play *Six Characters in Search of an Author* by Italian playwright Luigi Pirandello.

"Six Characters," which will be presented in Munger Auditorium Nov. 21 and 22, is representative of the avant garde school of the theatre. Recent theatre sell-out successes of the avant garde school include *The Fantastics*, *The Visit* and *One-Way Pendulum*.

College Theatre regulars Kerry Pennington, Charles Schults, Peggy Walton, Grady Clarkson and newcomer Sharon Mattox have the leading roles.

Tickets will be \$.50 to students and \$1.00 for adults. Sales and promotion are under the direction of theatre business manager Harry Mueller.

The Art Students' League will sponsor a reception in Ramsey, third floor, Tuesday at 7 p.m. in honor of an exhibition placed in Ramsey by the Alabama Watercolor Society. Mr. John Dillon, president of the society, will speak about the exhibition which has drawn work from nationwide artists.

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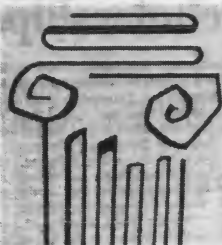
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Sports Column

By Ian Sturrock



The Sports Column finds the first intramural sports season drawing to a close with the Independents set to win touch football and the Alpha Chi's on top in women's volleyball. The last games will be over just before the next issue so it will give the column an opportunity to give a resume of the season.

As Fall Quarter speeds away, the men will be volleyballing and our co-eds will be resting up and practicing basketball.

Football Findings

A spirited Lambda Chi team gave the ATO's a long afternoon as they handed them a hard 6-0 defeat. LX scored on a short pass to center Bill Harmon who caught it as he was falling out of the end zone. The try for the point was no good.

Ken Skelton, the LX's magic man kept the Taus loose with passes to his wingbacks and an occasional end sweep on the tailback pass-option play. For the Taus, Hixon, Tully and Wallace were the leaders. The Taus were hurt by penalties which came at the wrong time and which killed the drives they mustered. On pass defense the LX's brought up Lovoy, Bass, Eckert and Skelton to catch the Tau aerials. Although the Taus did not score they played well and the game was a credit to both sides.

Friday, the Pikes took their first win with a 15-0 victory over the hapless Theta Chis. Wilson scored two touchdowns and Broome an extra point. The line caught the Theta Chis napping near their goal for a safety.

For the first time in more than ten years, the Men of Minerva scored a strong victory over the ATO's.

Led by Hemphill, Wallis, and Parris the SAE's scored in all possible ways. Parris to Wallis for a touchdown, two Parris kicks—one an extra point and another a 20 yard field goal—and a team effort—a safety.

The Taus could not keep a drive going and ATO punter Bruce Tully found a rough white line of Sigs on top of him when he went back to punt. The game saw hard licks passed on both sides, but a minimum of penalties.

For the Taus Danny Hixon, Hardy Jackson and Tully were the leaders—Hixon making some fine catches, Jackson as a rusher, and Tully as the tailback.

Tuesday, the Indies played around with the Theta Chis winning 32-0. The Indies did not look sharp despite the score and the absence of Jim Cobb was evident. The Indies scored on passes to Burch and Davis, a run by Burch, and Paul Ward's runback of a stray TX pass. Burch kicked two extra points. The Indies must have had their minds on Friday's game of the season with the KA's.

Post-season talk

There is talk of a post-season game pitting a variety of possible teams into action as a last football treat for the sports fans. There is talk of two teams of all-stars, possibly a combination game of all-stars against the league champions, or a game pitting the first and second place finishers, or a game pitting the top two teams in the event of a season ending tie. The Sports Column would like to see a game between the league champions and an ALL-STAR team.

The Sports Column would like to insert a question to the administration. Are there plans for a new field house in the multi-million dollar scheme to change the complete complexion of Birmingham-Southern College?

If not, we see the need for such plans since the last addition to the physical education building program came in the late 1930's. Then our gymnasium was the toast of Alabama, a building the school could point to with pride, a building which many schools examined before building their own gyms. It has been almost thirty years since the dedication date, now isn't it about time for the proposals of a date for the construction of a field house or more advanced gymnasium. The school could still benefit from this sturdy old building by keeping it for the use of the intramural program or by designating it for women's physical education. We have a new planetarium, a new fine arts center on the way, let's have a new gym.

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Lee's men triumph, 25-6

KA's let Pike's have one TD

Tuesday, the KA's handed the Pikes a sound 25-6 defeat in a hard-hitting affair. The KA's were led by B.P. Heim, one of their two tailbacks.

Heim skirted the right end in the first and fourth quarters for touchdowns, choosing Kendal Weaver and Corky Harris as his chief targets—completing nine passes to Weaver and five to Harris. Both receivers played at the wingback position.

Early in the second quarter Wyman Vick found Kendal Weaver in the end zone and hit him with a twenty yard roll-out pass.

The KA's and the Pikes exchanged two punts, but KA defending and

stubborn Pike resistance caused the score to wind up 13-0 at the half.

The Pikes took the second half kick-off and monopolized the ball for 7½ minutes of the third quarter before Wilson was able to score on an end sweep. The Pike tailback constantly threw to Wingback Jimmy Wilson who made some fine catches in the KA secondary. KA was blitzed by several penalties during the Pike drive and never could keep the men in red and white from making those all-important first downs.

KA returned the kick-off only to lose again on an interception. Linebacker Corky Harris turned the tables for the KA's as he intercepted a Pike pass at the KA 15 and went all the way for a touchdown. Pike could not drive again and on the

next series of plays Bill Heim led the team down to the 15 before he ran the right end for six more points. That was all the scoring as the KA's substituted freely in the closing minutes.

Offensively, Norris Broome and Wilson were the show for the Pikes while Heim, Harris, Weaver, and Thompson led the KA's. Up front and in the thick of it Bill Dawson, Don Cox, Richard Storm, and Jim Cooper were the KA mainstays as Mike Erhart, Wilson and Johnny Dollar and Alan Hodges assumed control for the Pikes.

The big challenge for the KA's comes Friday as they take on the Independents, in a game that could possibly determine the championship. Next game for Pike is with Lambda Chi.

Alpha Chi's claim season over Pi Phi

By Judy Johnson

Wednesday saw the Alpha Chi's battle the Pi Phi's for the right to claim an undefeated season.

Three hard games were played with the Pi Phi's coming out on top in the first game 11-9. But the Alpha Chi's came back determined to have a perfect season and rode to a 12-4 victory on the serves of Worthy.

The third game was almost unbelievable. The game ended in a 7-7 tie after eight minutes causing a no-time play for two points with the Pi Phi's having the first serve which they lost. The ball then went to the Alpha Chi's who in turn gained no points. The Pi Phi's tried again to serve without success and gave the ball back to the Alpha Chi's who seemed unable to get the ball over the net for a point.

Again the Alpha Chi's faced a tough Pi Phi server who had the same trouble of being unable to get the ball over the net. The third try is always a charm and the Alpha Chi's came through with two points to win the game 9-7.

Hancock and Graessle gave the defeated Pi Phi's eight and six points respectively while Mills added four and assisted greatly in knocking over set ups.

Eleven points are credited to Worthy while Morrow, Dressier, and Johnson pitched in with four each for the new champions of volleyball.

Last Tuesday another two teams met with each wanting to improve their season's record with another win.

In the first game the KD's held the upper hand all the way to defeat the AOP's 11-3. The low hard serves of Seals seemed to stagger the AOP's, but in the second game they bounced back with that old fighting spirit and came from behind on the serves of Davis to gain a tie at the end of eight minutes.

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Volume XXVII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, November 13, 1964

Number 8



COLLEGE THEATRE members enter the last days of rehearsals for the Fall Quarter production of *Six Characters in Search of an Author*. Practicing lines are, left to right, Peggy Walton, Mike Carlisle, Mary Charles Lucas and Kerry Pennington.

College Theatre to produce

"Six Characters" next week

College Theatre strikes out in a new direction this quarter with its production of Luigi Pirandello's *Six Characters in Search of an Author*. The play will be presented Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21, in Munger Auditorium. Curtain time will be at 8:30.

Pirandello wrote the original play in 1924 and revised it later to intensify its overall effect. College Theatre's production is based on Paul Airla Mayer's translation of this revision.

In the theatrical line of development, Pirandello lies between Chekhov and the modern day "Theater of the Absurd." His style grew out of the Italian "Theater of the Grotesque."

Pirandello classified himself as a philosophical playwright. He attempted to remove all theatrical idealism from his plays and instead, play more on ideas related to existence and "self." Though philosophical ideas dominate his plays, they do not lack warmth and emotion, for these ideas are personified in flesh-and-blood characters.

Six Characters in Search of an Author is a play within a play. The setting is a rehearsal for a Pirandello play, typical of any held by a college theatrical company anywhere. Into this situation the six characters appear, where they push aside the regular actors and eventually take over the action of the play.

The main theme and characteristic of the play is a probing into the nature of truth and reality. Within the play several minor themes are interwoven into the external and internal action.

The cast of the external play includes: Stage hand, Dale Hill; Stage Manager, Phil Irick; Director, Kerry Pennington; Book Holder, Mary Charles Lucas; Leading Man, Mike Carlisle; Leading Lady, Peggy Walton; Juvenile, Gary Klotzman; Ingenue, Cathy Crawford; Madam

Pace, Ann Rivernbark; and Actors and Actresses, Jan Kinniard, Mac Porter, Cary DeLoach, Fred Maulden, and Jim Pass.

The "six characters" are: Father, Charles Shultz; Mother, Ruth Trowbridge; Stepdaughter, Sharon Mattox; Son, Grady Clarkson; Girl, Julie Lovetto; and Boy, Gary Geuser.

Many of this cast have been active in past productions, however, several are new-comers to College Theatre. For Sharon Mattox, who plays one of the leads, this will be her first experience in acting. College Theatre regulars; Kerry Pennington, Grady Clarkson, Charles Shultz, Ruth Trowbridge, and Peggy Walton will all be back in major roles.

Technical staff for the production will be Charles Shultz, Technical Director; Linda Wood, Stage Manager; Ronnie Countryman, who designed the set for the Visit, Set Design; and Harry Mueller, Business Manager.

A new and improved lighting system has been effected by the Technical Staff for the play.

Dr. Powell, head of College Thea-

tre, has announced that both side sections of seats have been divided and the outer seats will not be used. This insures that only good seats will be sold and no one in the audience will have a poor view of the stage. As usual, the balcony will not be opened.

SGA puts damper on Pub, says fix snack bar instead

By Nancy Carr

The Student Government Association in its meeting Tuesday night was chiefly concerned with the topic of re-creating the Pub.

Author Howington presented the recommendations of the Pub Committee to the S.G.A. The report of this committee was accepted unanimously by the legislative body, and will be submitted to Dr. Howard Phillips and Dean John Greaves for further action.

The report follows:

Dr. Howard Phillips
Dean John Greaves
The student body of Birmingham-Southern College has, since the closing of the "Cellar" and the "Pub", felt a strong need for a student gathering place of a different nature than that which we now have. The physical facilities of the snack bar are not and will not produce the atmosphere that is definitely needed for an informal, relaxed gathering place for the students during their leisure hours.

For this reason, the Student Government Association submits the following report and suggestions:

1. The potential for the best development of such a gathering place lies in the snack bar rather than in the North Men's Dorm.
a. The Snavely Student Center is a relatively new building and

'Southern to list 19 in Who's Who

Nineteen Birmingham-Southern College students were named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges last week.

The number includes eighteen seniors and one junior, and includes:

Rene Armstrong, former SGA representative and participant in the 1964 Miss Southern Accent Pageant; Charles Booth, president of the Student Government Association; Nancy Carr, member of Mortar Board and staff writer for *The Hilltop News*; Diane Copeland, Miss Southern Accent Beauty; Holly Farmer, women's intramural senior manager and member of Mortar Board; Betty Farrington, former director of the Student Activities Council, and Lynn Faucett, assistant copy editor of the 1965 Miss Southern Accent.

1965;" and Barbara Wright, former president of Eta Sigma Phi.

The seven men and 12 women were chosen from a list of 40 names submitted to Dean of Students John Greaves by students, faculty and administration.

Selections were made on the basis of scholarship, participation in academic and extra-curricular activities and promise of future usefulness. Members of the selection committee included Dean Greaves, Mrs. Elizabeth Cothran, dean of women, Dr. O. C. Weaver, Dean of the college, Dr. Harris Purks, Dr. Evelyn Wiley and Mr. Sam Batt Owens.

Also, Bill Harmon, secretary of Omicron Delta Kappa; Danny Hixon, president of Alpha Tau Omega and Omicron Delta Kappa; Melinda McEachern, former member of President's Scholars; Tennant McWilliams, intramural tennis player; Jeanne Meadows, president of the Student Religious Association; Nancy Carol Murphree, editor of the 1965 Miss Southern Accent; Robert Smith, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and the only junior elected to Who's Who.

Also, Kimi Stinson, former member of the Student Government Association; Ian Sturrock, president of Kappa Alpha Order; Chris Waddle, editor of *The Hilltop News*; Peggy Walton, "Miss Southern Accent 1964-



Peggy Walton

Tennant McWilliams



Rene Armstrong

Danny Hixon



Ian Sturrock

Kimi Stinson



Bill Harmon

Holly Farmer

(Continued On Page 3)

Theatre Bulletin

Tickets for College Theatre's Fall production, *Six Characters in Search of an Author*, can be obtained in the lobby of the cafeteria.

The price of admission is \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for students. The tickets will be on sale Monday through Friday at the following times: 7:30 - 8 a.m., 9:50-10:35 a.m., 11:30 - 1, and 5:30-6:30 p.m.

The Public Relations Office will take phone orders for tickets from off-campus groups and theatre goers.

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The Hilltop News will consider any signed letter for publication. All such letters will be expected to conform to reasonable standards of good taste.

Board action good

The Publication Board, established under the constitution of the Student Government Association, faced a ticklish problem last Sunday evening with as much courage as we have seen exhibited in some time.

In a meeting at the home of the board chairman, Dr. Cecil E. Abernethy, seven student members, the chairman and a faculty representative agreed to consider a student request to establish a new publication. The board recognized the validity of his claim that such a publication might be needed and set some guidelines for making the publication workable.

The guidelines included the suggestion that the proposed editor of the publication, to be called *The Mongoose*, compile a staff to assist him and seek a faculty advisor.

The board decided the sample publication presented for its examination was sub-standard and required more critical examination from its editor assisted by a staff and advisor. For this decision, the board will be the object of charges of censorship.

However, the action of the board was not censorship as to subject matter, but censorship of quality, in this case the lack of quality. All existing publications, *The Hilltop News*, *The Southern Accent* and *Quad* receive the same type censorship. To refuse to exercise the same degree of authority over a proposed publication would be irregular. To accept the role afforded it as standardizer of quality writing on campus shows courage of conviction unknown to the board prior to this year.

A danger exists that the board could go too far in its standard-making job, but steps taken in *The Mongoose* problem were of perfect proportions.

Christianity confined

There are seven religious organizations on 'Southern's campus. The persons in these groups are bound by a commitment to do more than what is expected of the ordinary club member. As avowed Christians, it is their responsibility to supplement the academic program of Christian education, especially for the student who does not major in philosophy or religion. These religious groups must also provide guidelines for personal faith during the critical college years.

The denominational clubs at 'Southern are not fulfilling their purpose. They have forgotten that their existence must be self-centered and have been content to meet together and show only a facade of conviction. That is not sufficient. A Christian fellowship must reach out to include others.

Most of the religious organizations are content to just meet together once every week or two weeks. They do not disturb anyone, and they do not want to be disturbed. They neglect the fact that a Christian's responsibility is for inaction. True belief in anything necessitates action.

'Southern's religious groups confine their discussion of Christianity to their own little circle. They are happy to witness to their faith as long as no one is upset. For instance, race relations is an acceptable topic. People can ignore that. But sex and the campus involves persons who can and will talk back. Such situations are avoided.

Both leaders and members of religious organizations should stop and examine themselves. There is a real need for greater dedication and conviction. A pathetic Christianity is often worse than no Christianity at all.

The denominational groups need to reorganize. At the present time, some students are members of three different religious groups. Is it necessary to belong to three clubs whose aims are generally the same? Why don't the different denominations combine to form one group? Surely, the rivalry between different churches is not too keen to stop such a move.

Before any adequate witness can be made, the Christians on campus must demonstrate their willingness to be dedicated and united.

Locked out

(ACP)—One of Colorado State University's Sweet Young Things arrived in the COLLEGIAN office to display her serious concern over being charged a nominal fee (10c) to be readmitted to her dorm room. As she told the story: She was brushing her teeth, the wind blew her door shut and she was left in the cold—sans key or dime.

One can envision all manner of bizarre situations. A poor girl could spend endless years in her hall because she only carried nine cents with her when she went to the bathroom.

The COLLEGIAN heartily agrees with this philosophy, and suggests that it could be carried even further. Perhaps a fine of 25 cents could be instituted for those who forget the date, 75 cents for those who need a light and a \$1.50 fine for those who can't remember what Inter-Hall Council is for.

those stupid, clumsy oafs who forget their E2 themes when they go to class.

We could set up a special fine of \$2.75 for

We could even start charging the girls 10 cents

to get into the bathroom.

The Student Government Association meets each Tuesday night at 6:30. All the meetings are open. Student criticisms and suggestions should be presented to SGA. No one has a right to gripe unless he first makes an attempt to remedy the situation with which he is dissatisfied.

SGA scraps Pub

The Student Government Association made public its "Pub" report Tuesday. SGA suggested development of the present Snack Bar instead of the basement of the North Dorm as a gathering place for students.

SGA's analysis is sound and correct. Redevelopment of the Snack Bar is the most constructive proposal that SGA has made this year.

The North Dorm is certainly not the most ideal place for fun and games. As the SGA points out, a "Pub" area there would disturb study.

Nor is the North Dorm the most picturesque edifice on campus. It is not even equipped with adequate facilities for the preparation of food. When the weather is warm, the drinks would be hot.

Student Government suggested several ideas to improve the atmosphere of the Snack Bar. The new plans are included cafe tables, a lounge area, and removal of the cafeteria lines. With little money and trouble, the Snack Bar can become an excellent rendezvous.

In order to obtain the new "Pub" or meeting place, SGA needs the support of the student body. Students must assume some of the financial responsibility for the project. With student support the Snack Bar can be renovated soon.

Leadership needed

Birmingham is one of the youngest industrial cities in the nation. Phenomenal growth characterized the city in its early life, but in the last years, city fathers became aware that no magic formula for continued development existed. On hard work and capable leadership could produce such results.

When the Magic City stopped to take a look at itself, the picture did not appear bright. Population had grown, but the community mind was not maturing. Instead of a unified city, a valley was filled with several large country towns which were intensely jealous of each other.

Civic policy had not changed to meet the industrial problems. For instance, Birmingham had not completed the first part of an expressway system to facilitate big city traffic.

For many years, thinking did not change in Birmingham. People realized that the city was slowly slipping backwards but were afraid to apply new concepts to the modern dilemmas.

There are rays of hope today, though. The annual Fine Arts Week and the recent attempts to merge outlying communities with Birmingham reveal an increase in community spirit. The Junior Chamber of Commerce and The Committee of One Hundred, as well as many other civic groups are working to solve civic problems.

The most immediate task forcing the city is the choice of permanent leadership. Strong leaders are badly needed.

Birmingham-Southern can play a large role in guiding Birmingham to a better future. The college can offer opportunities for intellectual growth that are available nowhere else in Jefferson County. Active student and faculty participation in city affairs can chart a new political path. The college also offers many facilities which complement the city's cultural interests.

Only those who are willing and courageous to have the opportunity to determine Birmingham's future. 'Southern, as an institution dedicated to excellence, must be a leader.

The Presidential election is over. Along with the final results came what should be the end of one of the greatest "witch hunts" in history. Maybe, the people of Alabama can spend their time solving problems now instead of condemning one who admits that our state has problems.



Opinion poll— Majority answer no

Does "Southern have a balanced social and academic life? Eighty percent of a representative sampling of about ten percent of student opinion answered "no," thirteen and one-third percent, "yes," and six and two-thirds percent "indifferent."

The "no's" felt the campus lacked adequate social activities. They suggested more all-campus activities, especially on week-ends, revision of Snack Bar hours "for people who like to eat on week-end nights," and less academic pressure. Sally Lineberger feels students are "under too much pressure, too grade-conscious, and often just memorize for a test and run." Lynn Faucett said, "When you have a seven-day scholastic week you don't have time for social life."

Some students, however, feel the academic is not over-emphasized at Southern. According to Janet Jackson, "Most of the students here seem very interested in studying, but they don't completely forsake the social side." Nancy Carnes defended a de-emphasized social program with, "If there are too many social activities, students tend to forget school entirely. Southern has just enough."

Bill Wilcox feels student social life is not the responsibility of the college. "You have to make your own social life."

One senior girl had a classic solution to the apparent social and academic imbalance at Southern: "What we need is another panty raid!"

Freshman class officers project plans for year

The freshman class continues plans to make itself one of the best classes at Birmingham-Southern.

The class officers in conjunction with the administration are planning to keep the class of '68 busy with a variety of projects during their entire four years at Birmingham-Southern.

One of the projects now underway is the recruiting of future students for Southern. The ACT tests adminis-

SGA proposes

(Continued From Page 1)

George Warren requested that a larger sign be put on the suggestion box in the lobby of the cafeteria so that students will know where to put their suggestions.

The president of the legislature appointed representatives Bill Hogan, Betty Farrington, Arthur Howington, and Carolyn Gomillion to an evaluation committee. The formation of such a committee was prompted by several suggestions made in a previous meeting. These suggestions were:

1. "A council for Student Improvements could be formed for the purpose of dealing with the trivial details that need attention.
2. "S.G.A. should remember that it is a legislative body and its members must be leaders in student opinion.
3. "S.G.A. should present new ideas and activities to the students instead of waiting for the students to present ideas to S.G.A."

The newly appointed committee is evaluating the purposes and goals of S.G.A., giving consideration to these suggestions, and then make suitable recommendations.

Alabama gerrymandering sluggish game

By James McPherson

Gerrymandering, the practical and sometimes artistic custom of dividing electorates in order to neutralize local majorities, is a very old device. One would think that southern politicians, long schooled in almost all aspects of political trickery, would be quite effective in this elementary maneuver. Alabama Democrats, however, took four sluggish years to redraw the State's Congressional districts—an amateurish performance.

The problem of Congressional redistricting has been a center of political controversy in Alabama since 1960 when the state lost one of its nine Congressmen. Apart from the usual political squabbles, the situation was complicated by shifts of population from rural to urban areas, Supreme Court demands, and increasing Republican strength. When first debated in 1961, the Legislature could not agree to any formula other than at-large races under the so-called 9-8 plan.

Even though it was a temporary expediency, the 9-8 plan was expected to provide a final solution. Democrats would be nominated in all nine of the old Congressional districts and would then run in a state-wide primary. The lowest man would be eliminated, and the others would be the nominees of the party. The Legislature would then carve up the eliminated man's district, and that would be that.

The common assumption was that the low man would be from a small, vulnerable district. Surprisingly, the defeated candidate was Frank W. Boykin of the old first district. This area, including Mobile, was too large

and its interest too powerful to be easily merged into other districts. Local pressures again asserted themselves, and the 1963 session of the Legislature came and went without altering the 9-8 system.

In the months after the 1963 session, the political climate in Alabama began to change. With the prospects of an appealingly conservative presidential candidate, it became increasingly likely that Alabama Republicans would run a strong Congressional ticket in 1964. As this GOP threat would be aided by an at-large race, Alabama Young Democrats and the Alabama Labor Council began circulating petitions for redistricting. Many highly placed State Democratic leaders joined the move, posing a dilemma for Governor George Wallace. He was known not to like several Alabama Congressmen—yet they were Democrats. If Wallace did nothing to protect them, he might well end up with good Democratic blood on his hands in November.

The whole question remained unsolved until after the Democratic primary, the defeat of Carl Elliott, and the overwhelming victory of the Wallace unpledged presidential electors. Perhaps these events helped Wallace make up his mind. At any rate he finally called a special session of the Legislature and threw his vigorous support behind redistricting before November.

Several plans were offered—all of which had noisy opposition. Wallace appeared not to care about the specifics of any one plan so long as the jobs were done quickly. Apparently his policy was to wait until one plan or another seemed to have substantial backing and then to throw his support behind it. The so-called Lolley-Carter Bill finally emerged as a likely choice when congressman Armistead Selden gave it his reluctant blessing. The Wallace forces then threw their support behind the measure and it passed easily.

The Republicans, both in and out of the Legislature, screamed "foul." The Lolley-Carter Bill deprived them of the obvious advantages of a state-wide race and, even worse, caught them with four Congressional candidates in two of the eight new districts and none in two others. Threatening court action to block the plan, party leaders talked darkly of conspiracy and treachery.

The Republicans themselves never took direct court action, but two suits were brought by others in Federal court. One would have had the court simply alter the Lolley plan to fit the "one man one vote" Supreme Court requirement. The other would have suspended the whole redistricting scheme at least until after the election. To avoid further confusion the Court refused the rule on the requests before November, too late to help the Republicans.

The circumstances of this Congressional redistricting are certainly sufficient to warrant suspicion and criticism. State Republicans are sure that the whole plan was a devious effort to check their increasingly dy-

namic party. Friends of Carl Elliott see in his defeat a political purge. In the midst of the partisan clamor, however, it is wise to withhold final judgment until all of the facts can be considered in perspective.

Without doubt, legislative redistricting was ultimately in the best interests of the State. Continued at-large Congressional races would have led to unwholesome politics,

for such a system denies to diverse areas of a state representation sensitive to their particular views and problems. Also, the representatives chosen on an at-large basis tend to be increasingly cautious and passive due to the conflicting interests of the state-wide electorate. Finally, at-large elections impose vastly greater financial and physical problems in campaigning.

Professors show up campus to prove point of freedom

(CPS) — In order to show the student body that "the price of liberty is eternal vigilance — and don't anyone of you forget it," two political science professors at Goucher College in nearby Towson, Md., rigged the voting machine used in a campus mock election for President. In the all-school election held last week, the vote originally stood at 311-163 in favor of Senator Barry Goldwater.

The results were in by 5 p.m.: by 6:30, the entire student body was huddled into little unbelieving enclaves. Even the campus conservatives couldn't believe it.

After writing a biting editorial, the editor of the student newspaper called one of the professors who had set

up the machine to determine whether he would stand by his statement prior to the balloting that "the way Goucher goes is the way the East Coast will go."

He admitted that the machine had been fixed so that the first 200 votes that Johnson got were carried over to Goldwater. The actual vote was 363-111 in favor of Johnson.

The people who hadn't voted began to forgive themselves. Some of the Goldwater fans were furious, but one admitted: "I knew it wasn't true anyway." The newspaper editor had to write a new editorial. And Goucher agreed that in the defense of liberty, it was necessary to watch out for political science professors.

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COMPLETION OF the art building moved closer this week as forms and concrete began to be placed for the pouring of the new building's foundation. Completion of the building is scheduled for Spring Quarter.

Every collegian good- in two areas, at least

Whatever else may be said about college students, they maintain a high degree of excellence in two different fields. The two are related; the second stems from the first—in deed, the first almost never is found

without the second and both usually are advanced to about the same degree.

The first field is, of course, Procrastination. College students will be the first to admit, somewhat proudly, that they have developed this art which has been lying dormant, so to speak, to an unprecedented low. Also chiming in agreement, although in a more ominous tone, will be parents, professors, and student government committee chairmen.

The art to Procrastination has been practiced so long and so diligently by some students that they can waste an entire weekend with no effort at all (which is the idea, but the point is that they expend no effort in figuring out how not to expend effort). They can look back upon the weekend, or in some rare cases an entire Christmas holiday, and not be able to explain what they did or why they didn't do it.

It is startling, but true, that a Champion Procrastinator can while away two or three days without dating, without studying, without cleaning the apartment, without leaving town, and without feeling guilty—which brings us to the second area in which the college student has attained excellence, Rationalization.

If one is to reach the Bottom in Procrastination, he quickly develops his rationalizing skills to new highs. The acquisition of this talent removes any feelings of guilt while simultaneously promoting Procrastination. That is, once the student realizes he

has a device to promote the first, he will be encouraged to rise to further depths.

"Well, I've been working in hard all week (he read three pages in Health), and I had things to do, anyway (he made one trip to the grocery store). Besides, I can get caught up next weekend (he won't).

You get the point by now, I'm sure. And you would've got it sooner, but I just never did get around to writing this. . .

Male singers leave on tour

Thirty four of Southern's most talented male singers staged an exodus from campus yesterday to tour briefly Northern Alabama and Tennessee.

The Southern Singers under the direction of Sam Batt Owens will be in concert at the First Methodist Churches of Cullman and Gadsden, at Scottsboro High School, Snead College of Boaz, All Saint's Chapel of the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn., and Saint Paul's of Chattanooga. Saint Paul's will be one of the highlights of the trip. There the Singers will make a stereophonic tape.

The programs will be varied. The religious program features Bruckner's "Festive Cantata," "Confirma Hoc," and "Ave Maria" with Miss Diane Higginbotham as soloist. The secular program is a more informal folk collection including, "Cider Song," "Down in the Valley," and "Blow the Man Down" with Sam Ratcliff as the featured soloist. One of the most beautiful songs in repertoire is "The Pasture" by Robert Frost and set to music by Randall Thompson. Mr. Thompson is noted for his work in putting poetry and prose into musical arrangement.

The Singers will be arrayed in new fashion this season. Adding flair to the previously plain, dark academic gowns are new shawls with "Southern Singers" embellished in gold.

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Story time—

Wayward Wulf invades fabled halls of kingdom

By Anne Cheney

In the days of yore, there was a distant kingdom high atop a hill. Tranquillity and peace pervaded the smoggy atmosphere. In this kingdom there were five castles atop the hill—three for damsels and two for knights. On the outer edge of the kingdom were three more castles in which different orders of knights lived. On the opposite edge of the kingdom lived the king, well considered by all his subjects. In order to prevent invasion by other kingdoms, the king promised to hire mercenaries, but waited for some time. Bliss reigned in the kingdom. All damsels and knights daily studied manuscripts with care.

Suddenly one night, a great monster who was called "Wayward Wulf," lurked near the least fortified of the damsels' castles. And he tried to invade the great sleeping-hall, he shook the door with vigor. The damsels awakened with haste and were sore afraid, so they rushed a message via a carrier pigeon to the largest order of knights at the foot of the hill. Tension arose in the sleepy kingdom. Meanwhile the king slept soundly.

The next day subjects of the kingdom studied their manuscripts as usual, but tense chatter was heard in the great meal hall.

Knights were stirred by the ideal of bravery and moved to protect the castle in which the damsels slept. Night fell again, and the damsels were wrought with fear. Thus all orders of knights united to protect the castle. Wherefore, Wayward Wulf stealthily crept up to slits in the castle walls and peeped in the chambers of the damsels. His dark eyes were met by those of a red-haired damsel who was frozen with fright. Damsels even hesitated to walk from one dark passageway to another.

At the same time, the body of knights guarded the castles. They sacrificed nights of mead drinking, they sat on their chain mail and enthusiastically blew on their rams' horns to signal the other knights

and also to warn the monster. The damsels rested peacefully in knowledge that the knights were protecting them.

The romance of Wayward Wulf lived on but the conclusion of the legend is yet to be known. Perhaps the fair damsels will demonstrate their bravery by staring directly into the eyes of the monster. Perhaps they will close the slits in the castle wall and mutilate his claws. They may even have to ignore him to frustrate his ego. Certainly, the legend of Wayward Wulf will be immortalized.

Squad argues in tournaments

Birmingham Southern's Debate Squad has been running on a busy schedule this year.

The varsity met last weekend in Atlanta at the Peachtree Tournament. The regular varsity negative team composed of Arthur Howington and Syd Hill, debating both negatively and affirmatively at this meet won two out of four beating the University of Alabama and the University of Georgia. The other varsity members, Rita Watkins and Bill Barcliff, in four man division competition won three and lost three. The results of most interest were produced by the other two members of the four man division, the novice debaters, Robin Mays and Marilyn McGough, who won two out of four in varsity competition.

Having fared relatively well in varsity competition, the aspiring freshman debaters ought to gain outstanding recognition this weekend at the novice tournament at Alabama College. Five debates will be held on Friday evening and Saturday morning. The novice team includes Jan Sturrock, Glen Holliman, Marilyn McGough, Sheila Bishop, and Nancy Terrell. Like the varsity squad, it will debate both negatively and affirmatively the resolve "that the Federal Government should establish a National Program of Public Work for the Unemployed."

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EAST LANSING, Mich. — Florence, Madrid, Barcelona, Cologne and other world-famous European cities will become the winter, spring and summer campuses for American college students participating in a Michigan State University program of language study abroad.

In cooperation with the Stiftung für Europäische Sprach- und Bildungszentren, the MSU Continuing Education Service is offering intensive pro-

grams in French, at Lausanne and Neuchâtel, Switzerland; in Spanish, at Barcelona and Madrid, Spain; in German, at Cologne, Germany; and in Italian, at Florence, Italy.

Applications for winter and spring quarter programs are now being accepted. Details for the summer program will be available shortly. Interested students are encouraged to obtain application forms as soon as possible.

In addition to classes in conversation, composition, grammar and reading, participants will visit points

of historic and geographic interest which become the topics of lectures and seminar - type discussions covering cultural, political, social and economic institutions of the country in which they reside.

To promote use of the foreign language and provide them with opportunities to better understand their European contemporaries, American participants will attend classes and students from Germany, France, Italy, Spain, Denmark, Sweden and Great Britain.

Additional information about the winter, spring and summer programs may be obtained by writing AMLEC, 12 Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.



HILLTOP NEWS photographer Dave Whitels was in a pensive mood when he captured this glimpse of the setting sun.

Dean Greaves announces name of security officer

By Cheryl Holmes and Sally Alexander

Dean of Students John Greaves has announced the appointment of Mr. Cecil Golden as chief campus police officer in a campus security drive to limit recent security problems.

For the past month, there have been prowlers lurking on campus. According to Dean Greaves, their apprehension is a process of collecting information and careful surveillance.

Best paintings on exhibit in Ramsey

A water color exhibit is on display to Birmingham - Southern students from Nov. 10 through Nov. 20. As part of a nation-wide tour, the collection is sponsored by the Art Student League.

The member paintings were those judged as the best of the 1963-1964 Alabama Water Color Society Exhibit which was held last year at the Birmingham Art Museum. Since their initial selection, the paintings have travelled to various colleges and universities in the United States. Artists from numerous areas are represented in the collection, among them Mr. John Dillon, president of the Alabama Water Color Society.

Mr. Dillon opened the exhibit on Nov. 10 with an informal lecture and a brief discussion of each work. A reception was held afterwards by the Art Student League.

People have been working around the clock in an attempt to stop the "visits." Dean Greaves especially wishes to thank the numerous students who have volunteered their services commenting, "The girls at BSC are undoubtedly the best protected women in Birmingham", he reassured that no one is or had ever been endangered by the prowlers.

Dean Greaves feels that these incidents point out the real need for an adequate police force on campus, to be directed by Mr. Cecil B. Golden who will arrive on campus on Nov. 16, 1964. Mr. Golden will form the core of the new protective force and will direct operations in all future incidents.

Mr. Golden, former football player for Birmingham - Southern College, will once again become part of this campus when he arrives.

Twenty-five years of police experience — sixteen of which were spent as a detective in the Birmingham City Police Department — have led up to Mr. Golden's new position. Dean Greaves described Mr. Golden as a "friendly, persuasive - type person" who was "well-recommended" by his superiors.

In the future, two more campus cops will join Mr. Golden in his duties. The uniforms are planned to be bluish-grey in color with black shoulderstraps and a black trouser stripe. The eight-pointed caps and the uniforms will bear a Birmingham - Southern College Campus Police insignia.

IFC gets new rules

By Jimmy Pace

A new set of rush rules was unanimously accepted by the Inter-Fraternity Council at its regular meeting Monday. Many of the previous rules were left unchanged, while others were introduced for the first time or clarified to avoid misinterpretation.

IFC President pro-tem, Robert Smith, appointed the committee to revise the rules and instructed committee members of the need for rush rules that would be "concise, ironclad and to the point." The committee was composed of the senior representative from each fraternity. Andy Robinson, representing Theta Chi was chairman of the group. The other senior representatives were Jim Clark, Alpha Tau Omega; Don Lusk, Lambda Chi Alpha; Skip Hardenberg, Pi Kappa Alpha and George Jenkins, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Discussion in the committee pointed out the need for a clear definition of the "quiet hours" that exist during closed rush. Previously anything other than fraternity matters could be included in conversation with rushees during this time. The committee felt that there must be some definite rule to govern the content of these conversations. However, it would be impossible to judge all conversations for an infraction of this rule. The committee therefore included a rule to eliminate any questions about the conversations of fraternity men with rushees during periods of silence. The new rule defines a period of silence as "that time during which no fraternity man, active alumni, pledge, social affiliate, or anyone associated with a fraternity and his pledgeship broken, shall be allowed to converse (other than courteous greetings) with any registered rushee. This rule does not apply to students who are in organizations directly involved in the orientation program. Each fraternity shall be held responsible for any violation of this rule."

A new section was added to the rush rules to provide for a trial in the event any of the rules are broken. Violations will be judged by a five-man jury consisting of the senior representatives of the four fraternities not involved and the Dean of Students. The Dean of Students will preside at the trial and each member of the jury will have one vote. The only persons allowed in the trial will be the jury, defense and prosecution. A majority vote of three out of five jury members will determine the verdict. There will be no appeal of a conviction.

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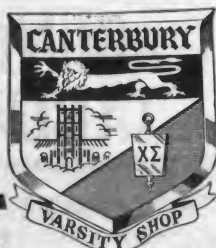
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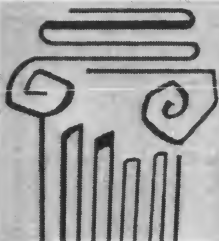


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Sports Column

By Ian Sturrock



Intramural touch football is finished now with the Independents rejoicing over their victory.

Before taking that final look at the league set-up, the **Sports Column** would like to inject a few general thoughts on the season and league as a whole. In interviewing coach Battle, the column found that he has been most pleased with the league set-up.

This has been the strongest and most equal large league at Birmingham-Southern College since 1946 (the time of the GI and an enrollment of 150 students). Then we were five very good teams in the league who were capable of playing close games with all the other league stalwarts.

This is the first season in many years that the league has not been blighted by continual forfeits. Although there have been injuries, the field situation has not been the cause. There have been fewer displays of poor sportsmanship than in recent years.

Why has the league set-up been so improved this year? There are several contributing factors. The Intramural Council and Intramural Assistant Bob Posey have assumed greater responsibility than ever before, prompting Coach Battle to say, "Bobby (Posey) and the team captains have things running so smoothly that I am not needed on the fields in the afternoons." Secondly, the field which was late in arriving, still has been a fine addition to our facilities, the moving of the games from McLendon Park to our athletic field has increased student enthusiasm, and the playing surface of the present field is far better than either McLendon Park or the old facility.

V-ball enters

Monday marks the brief reign of Volleyball for the Men's Intramural Program. Officials were schooled on Thursday and Friday, after league entries were made at Monday's Men's Intramural Meeting. There will be 14 teams divided into a Gold and Black League. The breakdown shows the SAE's and KA's with three teams each and the ATO's with two — all the other groups including the faculty field one team each. The league will be well balanced as it was for football. The Taus will miss Lowery Stanford, but welcomed Don Lundy's talent. The SAE's will be strong, as will the Indies and the Faculty — the Indies will want to maintain the 30 point spread they gained by taking football and table tennis. The KA's and the SAE's will be breathing hot down their necks.

Volleyball predictions

The fourteen teams of the Gold and Black Divisions of Men's Intramural Volleyball tip it off for the brief season with four games scheduled for Monday. The season will run for two weeks and will be climaxed by three days of Championship Play-offs just before finals. The **Sports Column** can see several teams who should be very strong in this most unpredictable of all sports. The top six teams should finish out to be:

1. SAE "A"
2. Faculty
3. KA
4. Indies
5. ATO
6. SAE "B"

Varsity dribbles

Coach Harold Pickel has been pushing the BSC Panthers slowly to the state of readiness for the 1964-65 season which is only three weeks away. The Panthers have played one active scrimmage game with a neighboring college and they will meet them again today. These are the best opportunities that Pickel has to evaluate the style, ability and point-making possibilities of the team. The Panthers have been emphasizing a faster brand of play than before. There will be more fast breaks and the full court press will stop the opponents before they can get started. In respect to conditioning, Pickel prescribed running and more running. The varsity carries twelve men at present all of whom are in the thick of it in trying to break into the starting five.

Meet Doyle, junior guard

Doyle Newby, a junior guard from Toney, Alabama, is back for his third season with the Panthers. Doyle has been a home favorite of Panther fans for his ball-handling and shot-making which have kept the Panthers in a lot of scraps with other teams. Doyle was sidelined much of last year with ankle trouble which turned out to be caused by loose bone fragments around the ankle joints. Hopes are that Doyle can be in top shape this year to lead the Panthers to a winning season, but this ankle must hold out.

This versatile Panther has been a jack of all trades on the basketball court—playing every position as a high school star at Sparkman High and Butler High, both in the northern part of the state. From prep records we find that Doyle earned 3 letters in basketball and baseball, and one letter in football. For three years he was an All-Madison County selection, once was selected to the All Conference Team and was once chosen the Most Valuable Player in Madison County. Though only average size by high school standards, Doyle managed to average 16 points a game and pull down 18 rebounds per game. Short in comparison to most of the opponents that Southern must face, Doyle came through quite well before he was sidelined—averaging 13 points per game and collecting 10 rebounds for a nights work.

Off the court you will find Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Newby at home in the Married Students Apartments. Doyle is now deciding whether to major in the new Physical Education Major or continue in Business Administration.

Alabama College had better look out for Doyle as he leads the 1964 Birmingham - Southern Panthers down court — for he'll either set up a point-producing play or do the job himself with his deadly jump shot.



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Women's Volleyball Standings

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AOP1	4	2
Zeta	4	2
KD	3	3
Pl Phl	3	3
Indies	1	5
DZ	0	6

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SAE's kick KA, 3-0; Tau's lick Pike, 9-0

Big John Parris kicked the SAE's into second place with a fourth quarter 20 yard field goal to lead the Sigs over the desperate KA's 3-0. Parris had attempted three other field goals, but two were wide and the KA's blocked the other one.

The game was a jewel of defense as the hardest chargers on both teams pounded away at a ferocious clip for four brutal quarters. With both teams losing key ball players due to the Male Chorus Tour, second teamers were called on to fill the bill in a big way. SAE could move the ball from 20 to 20, but the KA wall led by Paul Pisani and Jim Cooper closed the door by putting Parris under a fierce rush. Likewise the KA's had trouble as the Sig wall of Bell, Dudley, Evans and others played tight ball. The KA's could not generate an offense

as the SAE backs had KA receivers covered all afternoon. Ken Wallis, Larry Hemphill, and Howard Jones were the leaders for the Men of Minerva.

Parris put on one of the finest punting exhibitions ever seen on the field as he punted five times for a 53 yard average. This put the opposition in a whole which was too deep to climb out of.

On offense Parris threw to Wallis several times for short gainers, and tried the longer ones to Hemphill, Lytle, and Jones. Bill Heim, tailback, did most of the way for the KA's but had little success in his passes. Heim tried to find Weaver, Harris and Smith, but they were covered by the alert Sig defense.

TAUS TAKE PIKES 9-0

The Alpha Taus held on long enough to take a squeaker from

the outmanned Pikes 9-0. Scoring first when Tailback Norris Broome was caught in the end zone, the Taus came back to make it 9-0 with a long scoring pass to Danny Hixon. Tully kicked the point and that was all the scoring.

For the Pikes Jimmy Wilson, Broome and Alan Hodges were the leaders as they caught passes and defended the Taus up and down the field. Up front the Taus had Dave Wallace, Huggy Booth, and Jim Varnell pushing the inexperienced Pike line up and down the field.

In the defensive secondary the Pike held their own with several timely interceptions which killed the majority of Tau drives. Broome tried to find Wilson loose and his big end accommodated several time with unbelievable catches. The Taus were still the masters as Broome was harassed by the hard chargers, and the Pike linemen were outweighed at almost every position.

HILLTOP NEWS PICKS ALL-STAR

In the unofficial capacity, The Hilltop News has selected the following All-Star Touch Football Team. The OFFICIAL team will be picked next week by a screening committee that meets with Coach Battle.

Tail Back—Parris, SAE
Center—Luckie, SAE
Ends—Orto, Indie; Wilson, Pike
Guards — Tally, Indie; Dudley, SAE
Blocking Back—Cooper, KA
Backs — Cobb, Indie; Skelton, LXA



QUICK QUICKING saved the Independents from an embarrassing moment in the game with the Theta Chi's, one of the many indie successes in the long road to becoming league champions.

Women's v-ball reaches end

By Judy Johnson

The Women's Intramural volleyball season was brought to an end this week with the All-Star game on Tuesday and the Faculty-Student game on Wednesday.

The Freshmen All-Stars, those who played for the first time this year, met defeat at the hands of the up-

perclassmen in the first game 13-3. But, they came back determined to have the first freshmen victory in six years and won the second game 11-7. Not to be outdone the upperclassmen bounced back and smashed the freshmen 15-0.

Both teams are to be commended on their playing ability and the excellent teamwork displayed throughout the game. Smooth playing, set ups, and almost impossible returns picked up off the floor made the games exciting and enjoyable. The players certainly showed that they rightly deserved to be members of the all-star team.

Freshmen all-stars are: Carter, Eggert, Lockett, McCargo, Troup, and Wilson. Chapman, Johnson, Kinneer, Lineberger, Seals, and Worthy are the upperclass all-stars.

The faculty members and their wives and husbands came out in full force to add another victory over the students in a battle of the net.

The women faculty team consisting of Mosley, Davis, Crow, Pickel, Burnette and Kiser easily defeated the students 12-8. Mosley and Davis assisted in the victory with their serves while Kiser came through with her spikes.

The men faculty had Ogletree, Pickel, Carrington, Hites, Kaylor, and they seemed to have had a mystery man playing with them because no one could tell the reporter who the sixth player was, and the boys probably didn't care to know since he assisted with the spikes along with Pickel and Ogletree which resulted in their 11-4 victory.

The third game came out better when the students joined forces to play the men and women faculty, (and two students) and won 15-12. It seemed to even the score a little and satisfy everyone.

The absence of Thomas in the lineup is due to the fact that he managed to turn his ankle in a game of basketball previous to the volleyball game.

Volleyball begins Monday

The shortest Intramural sport—Volleyball—makes its debut Monday with eight teams paired off in four games. The league action will move at this rapid pace for eleven playing days, leaving the three other days for Play-offs. Games will probably be run on the same set-up of 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. starting times. The rules will be official volleyball rules for six man teams and the action will be under the direction of Coach Battle and Bob Posey Intramural Director.

"GOLD LEAGUE"
November 16—SAE "B" vs ATO "A"
" 16—PIKA vs KA "A"
" 17—LXA vs KA "C"
" 17—TX "B" vs ATO "A"
" 18—SAE "B" vs KA "C"
" 18—PIKA vs LXA
" 19—TX "B" vs KA "A"
" 19—ATO "A" vs KA "C"
" 20—SAE "B" vs PIKA
" 20—TX "B" vs KA "C"
" 23—KA "A" vs LXA
" 23—ATO "A" vs PIKA
" 30—TX "B" vs LXA
" 30—KA "C" vs PIKA

December 1—KA "A" vs SAE "B"
" 1—TX "B" vs PIKA

December 2—BASKETBALL GAME . . . B.S.C. vs Alabama College
" 3—LXA vs SAE "B"
" 3—KA "A" vs ATO "A"
" 4—TX "B" vs SAE "B"
" 4—LXA vs ATO "A"
" 7—KA "C" vs KA "A"
" 8th, 9th and 10th—PLAY-OFFS

"BLACK LEAGUE"
ATO "B" vs Faculty
SAE "A" vs TX "A"
SAE "C" vs IND
KA "B" vs Faculty
ATO "B" vs IND
SAE "A" vs SAE "C"
KA "B" vs TX "A"
Faculty vs IND
ATO "B" vs SAE "A"
KA "B" vs IND
TX "A" vs SAE "C"
Faculty vs SAE "A"
KA "B" vs SAE "C"
IND vs SAE "A"
TX "A" vs ATO "B"
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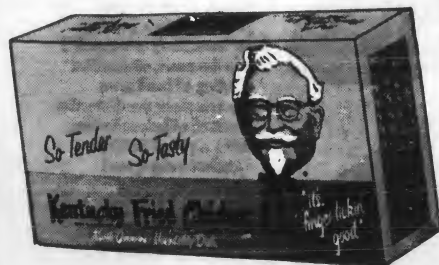
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Vietnamese student speaks out

(CPS) — What Viet Nam needs is a domestic Peace Corps.

Such a project would be staffed and run entirely by Vietnamese youth. They would "go into the Vietnamese villages, living and working with the people and trying to explain what democracy is, what the free world is and what Communism is," Dao Duy, president of the Vietnamese Catholic Students' Federation, explained recently in an interview.

Dao Duy feels that this may be the key to defeating the Communists and bringing peace to South Viet Nam.

For the immediate problem, in Dao Duy's opinion, is that few Vietnamese are interested in resisting the Communist Viet Cong insurgents—and many actually side with the rebels. Without the populace behind them, Western efforts to drive out the Viet Cong are failing.

But behind this problem, Dao Duy argues, a broader one exists: the political ignorance of the South Vietnamese. It permits the Communists—under whose regime, Dao Duy is convinced, hopes of a better life for his people would be shattered—to win the allegiance of the South Vietnamese.

The answer, Dao Duy asserts, is to send students into the rural areas. There each student would use the skills he is learning in school to help the Vietnamese improve living conditions. At the same time, he would be "teaching" "the importance of democracy and freedom" and the drawbacks of living under Communism, Dao Duy explained.

An experimental pilot program already is underway. Students are going for day-long stretches into rural areas and already are meeting some of the difficulties U.S. Peace Corps workers have faced. Many of them, for example, are from upper- and middle-income homes and find rural life hard to endure, Dao Duy said.

Unlike the U.S. Peace Corps, however, the proposed Vietnamese project would have no ties with the government. Saigon at first offered aid to the pilot program, but withdrew the offer when the students refused to promote the government line in talking to the people.

Operating the proposed domestic

peace corps in Dao Duy's plan is to be a council consisting of Dao Duy's Catholic organization, the Buddhist Student Organization, the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides and Voluntary Youth, a Quaker organization. This council, Dao Duy hopes, will run the organization, with the credit going to "Vietnamese students—without adjectives such as Catholic or Buddhist."

For the moment, Dao Duy has become a salesman for his idea. "We are trying to awaken our students to social reality," he declared.

"When we set up this program, we may have difficulty with the Communists. They know they will lose forever once our people know what freedom and democracy is."

Dao Duy expects the Communists to employ terrorism against the student workers. "Many of us may be killed, but I think our deaths will have some meaning to the peasants. They will wonder: 'This student came to us and gave us an opportunity to lift ourselves up. Why did they come and kill him?'"

The Catholic student leader explained that U.S. policy had been, in part, responsible for the success of the Communist Viet Cong's winning over large segments of South Viet Nam's populace. The Viet Cong have been claiming to be the "true nationalists!" he explained.

Dao Duy detailed how the Viet Cong—or the National Liberation Front—has gained the sympathy of his countrymen. Dao Duy's version of the Viet story begins in 1954, after a popular movement for independence from France had succeeded. Ho Chi Minh, one of the leaders of the independence drive, declared himself a Communist and made a bid to run the entire nation.

Because "the Communists were very strong," Ho managed to gain control of North Viet Nam when the nation was divided in a Geneva agreement in 1954. "A million people, who had followed Ho until then, refused to live under Communism and moved to the South," Dao Duy recalled.

"In South Viet Nam, they wanted the opportunity to choose their own leader. But at this time, the United States government 'proposed' Ngo Dinh Diem." The "proposal", Dao

added, amounted to a threat to cut off sorely-needed U.S. aid if Diem were not placed in charge.

"Unfortunately, Eisenhower was President of the U.S. at the time. As a military man, he looked at Viet Nam as a strategic territory against the Communist world," he continued. Hence, the U.S. aid to Viet Nam consisted mostly of military supplies.

Diem's government became less and less popular. "The people were never against Diem himself. He had some virtue: he was honest and uncorruptible. We liked this. But he always followed the advice of his staff, and his staff was very bad," Dao Duy said.

Growing Diem's unpopularity, the Central Intelligence Agency threw its weight behind his opponents and had him overthrown. But Diem's successor, Duong Van Minh, turned out to be "a little stubborn"; he balked at going along with U.S. policies, Dao said.

So, he asserted, the U.S. arranged Duong's exit and replaced him with Major General Nguyen Khanh, who now has a tenuous hold on the South Vietnamese government. Khanh is "less popular" than Duong was, the "main reason" being that Vietnamese feel he was placed in power by the U.S., Dao Duy explained.

"As a result," he said, "Communist propagandists say we have been frustrated from our victory—the French have left, but now we have the U.S. Army."

"The Communists have found that people will fight for such nationalistic causes—so they call themselves nationalist. They use this nationalism to betray our people. With U.S. foreign policy as it is, it is hard to argue against them."

Former U. S. officer criticizes Viet effort

By Stan Dziedzic
Northern Illinois University Star
Collegiate Press Service

(CPS) — "We are not doing all we could do in Viet Nam, a former Lieutenant in the U.S. Special Forces in Viet Nam said recently in an interview.

"I'd like to see the United States take a stronger stand," continued Lieutenant Bruce Carlson, now a graduate student at Northern Illinois University. "We've committed ourselves to the defense of South Viet Nam but actually we are taking only half-hearted military action," he continued. "We should put Americans in key military positions to exert greater influence on Vietnamese policies."

Carlson said that members of the Special Forces generally agree that the war should be carried to the point of attacking North Vietnamese industries by air. "We can win if we take a strong stand," he said. "However, if we resort to the conference tables, the American lives lost in Viet Nam are truly lost."

The 12-man team which Carlson commanded was assigned to train the montagnard (mountain people) in counter-guerrilla warfare.

How did it work? "These people are primitive: their clothing is a loin-cloth and they live in mud-brick huts. Their native weapon is a cross-bow. We go in and start from scratch and in three to ten months, depending on the size of the village and the amount of Communist activity, we have them set up to defend their village, and to go out and hunt the Viet Cong."

There is a sharp difference be-

tween the regular Vietnamese army and the montagnard tribesmen. Generally, the Vietnamese are the lesser soldiers. Vietnamese have been at war for more than 25 years and have grown up knowing only war. They are conscripted for military service and their attitude toward fighting the Communists is less than vigorous.

The montagnard, however, have a fierce hatred of the Viet Cong and will balk at little to get them out of the neighborhood.

For instance, if the Vietnamese capture a guerrilla they will rough him up, sometimes brutally, trying to obtain information from him. On the other hand, a guerrilla captured by the montagnard is lucky if he ever gets a chance to be interrogated, Carlson explained.

Americans are injured or killed when Vietnamese troops balk in critical situations, he continued.

"We urge the Vietnamese to be more aggressive in battle situations. Occasionally, because of apathy, cowardice, or inexperience, the Vietnamese will hold back in a situation that requires immediate action. In order to take advantage of the situation an American will take the initiative and start the action, thereby jeopardizing himself. This is the main reason American lives are being lost when out on combat missions," Carlson said.

"If the montagnard felt that they were fighting only for the national cause," Carlson said, "We'd have a hard time keeping them going."

Carlson was born and grew up in South China with his missionary parents. He speaks fluent Chinese.

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Volume XXVII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, November 20, 1964

Number 9



COLLEGE THEATRE performers Charles Shults and Sharon Mattox rehearse lines for "Six Characters in Search of an Author," scheduled to open tonight.

"Six Characters" will open tonight

Birmingham-Southern theatre-goers will have the opportunity of seeing an early example of avant-garde theatre this weekend.

College Theatre will present Luigi Pirandello's *Six Characters in Search of an Author* in Munger Auditorium at 8:30 P. M. on Friday and Saturday nights. This is considered the greatest work by Pirandello, an Italian Nobel Prize winner.

Director Arnold Powell has chosen a recent English translation of "Six Characters." This version was first produced in England and was seen in the off-Broadway Martique Theatre last year.

Director Powell has chosen a cast of 20 for his production. Leading roles went to Sharon Mattox, Norborne, Missouri; Ruth Trowbridge, Birmingham; Grady Clarkman, Leeds; Charles Schultz, Culman; and Kerry Pennington, Birmingham. Schultz will double as technical director. All except Sharon Mattox, a transfer from Stephens College, have previous College Theatre experience.

Director Powell said he is pleased with the way the cast has worked out. He said the play is a difficult one to master. It is about a college theatre company whose rehearsal is interrupted by six characters who are searching for an author to write their story. The play deals with the themes of art vs. nature and appearance vs. reality.

'Southern Singers to perform Sunday

At First Methodist Church the Birmingham Southern male choir, the Southern Singers, will give their homecoming concert at 7 p.m. Sunday. The concert will take the place of the regular evening worship service.

The Southern Singers returned this past Monday night from their tour of north Alabama and middle Tennessee. The performances of the Southern Singers were well received by both the church congregations and the high school audiences, director Sam Batt Owens said. He said the tour was a successful one.

The purpose of the tour was to perform for the benefit and enjoyment of the audience and to publicize Birmingham-Southern College.

The Southern Singers will make another tour in February as far south as New Orleans.

Some of the songs for Sunday night's program are: "Confirm in Us, O God," Schubert's "Mass" and "Ave Maria;" "The Promised Land" by Mrs. Gibbs, a former Southern faculty member; and "God Be In My Head" by recent Birmingham-Southern graduate Don Diccie.

Accused peeper gets trial today

A man apprehended near the women's dorm last Sunday evening, was arrested and taken to the Birmingham jail and will be tried today. Students who stopped the man said he was looking in windows.

Dean John Greaves said the man had been jailed and would be tried today at 1:30 p.m. in Ensley Court. Dean Greaves said seven students had been unable to identify the man as having previously been on campus. He said, however, one student would be a witness at the trial.

Dean Greaves said he did not know if this is the only peeper who has been bothering the campus or if there are any more on the loose.

Police Sgt. L. B. Thompson, at the Ensley Court House, identified the man caught as Russell Emerson. The sergeant said Emerson had been charged with trespassing since the Supreme Court has ruled that it is not illegal to just "peek." Three Southern students—Glenn Wilcoxson, Donald Emery, and William Robinson will be witnesses at the trial, Thompson said.

Dean states new policies

Dean of students John Greaves last week stated policies for men's dormitories and the dormitory council which he has been meeting with every week this quarter to iron out the rules.

The Dormitory council includes the dean of students, Assistant Dean of Men Bill Burch and the 10 dormitory proctors.

Dean Greaves said the rules laid down this year include: no liquor in the rooms, quiet hours from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., Sunday through Thursday, and a weekly room visit by the proctor.

There is to be at least one proctor in each dorm every evening. The proctors themselves will make up the schedule of which days each of them is required to stay.

The proctors' duties are to see that the rules are enforced. Any person guilty of an infraction of the rules is to be warned by the proctor. If the proctor is unable to handle the situation, he can turn the matter over to Dean Greaves.

If a student refuses to listen to repeated warnings concerning his behavior, he can be brought before the Dorm Council. He will be given a chance to defend himself and the Council will decide what steps to take. One possible step is to place the student on social probation. Dean Greaves said that this is an "official warning that the next offense will mean the student's expulsion from school."

If a student needs repairs in his room or wishes to complain about something he should contact his proctor. The proctor will do what he can to remedy the situation.

Pub-Snack Bar question taken under advisement by committee

The issue of reopening the Pub or redoing the snack bar has been taken under advisement by the administration. At its meeting on Nov. 12, the Executive Committee of the Administrative Council of the college discussed the petition of the Student Government Association for redecorating the Snack Bar.

The Executive Committee decided that it would take no formal action at the time other than recognizing the fact that the physical layout of the snack bar could be improved. The Executive Committee decided that Dr. Howard Phillips should continue his study of seeing what could be done.

The Executive Committee reacted favorably to the idea of student participation in raising money to help finance the redecoration.

Dr. Phillips plans to meet with either the SGA Pub committee or the entire SGA to discuss plans for the redecoration. He said he hoped that all students will take an active interest in this project.

Dr. Phillips said many of the ideas put forth in the SGA petition are very good and highly desirable. However, some of the ideas require further study and discussion by all concerned.

The Snavely Student Center was built with the help of a loan from the Federal Government. This loan must be repaid by income from the snack bar and cafeteria. Any redecoration which would drastically cut the income from these sources would be self-defeating.

The decision of the Pub committee on the infeasibility of using the basement of Men's North Dorm is considered a wise one by Dr. Phillips.

Dr. Phillips also reminded students that the desires of the student body are in a constant process of

change. When the snack bar was first planned several students were consulted on what they desired. The consensus at that time was that the students wanted a bright and open place with long tables in order for large groups to be together. The attitude of the students now appears to have changed. According to the SGA petition it would seem that the present students now want just the opposite of what was wanted when the snack bar was built. Any redecoration must take into account the long range desires of the students.

Dr. Phillips said he hoped a wide cross-section of students will make known their desires concerning the redoing of the snack bar.

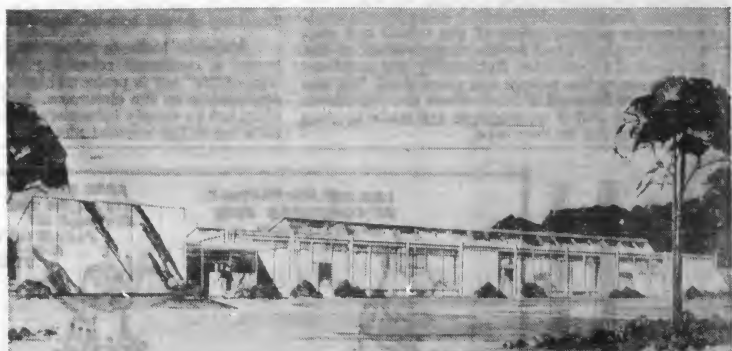
At the present time, there is no money available for redecoration, but

Dr. Phillips said he expects some to become available in the near future.

This shortage of money is a common one for all colleges according to Dr. Phillips. The students, said Dr. Phillips, must realize that the redoing of the snack bar would involve a considerable investment and is not to be rushed into without proper planning. Dr. Phillips estimated that it would take \$3000 to \$5000 for doing a job similar to that proposed by SGA.

Dr. Phillips pledged that the snack bar will be improved in the near future. It will not be possible to follow all the suggestions of the SGA, but those which are both feasible and desirable will be carried out.

Dr. Phillips hoped students will help in the improvement of the snack bar.



ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN of the art building, being constructed north of Snavely Student Center, is shown here. Unseasonably clement weather has made working conditions good for the building, scheduled for Spring Quarter use.

The Hilltop News

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The Hilltop News will consider any signed letter for publication. All such letters will be expected to conform to reasonable standards of good taste.

Float a day away

Did you ever get that bottled up feeling, as if the distance from now to the end of the quarter is longer than the resistance that keeps you plugging away at the books.

We feel that way right now. That's why we wish the college administration would establish a new tradition we have in mind.

We call this idea "The First Rainy Day." Inherent to the idea is that the faculty comes out on the short end of the stick, at least we like to think of it that way. Actually, everyone wins according to our plan.

The college would announce all classes closed on the first rainy day of December, the exact day to be chosen by the weatherman.

Can you imagine that untold joy waking up to find classes, tests and professors washed up and wiped out for an entire day. And expectation of cloudy mornings would almost be exciting enough alone.

We hope President Phillips will announce establishment of the 'floating' holiday at the next convocation.

Construction of the new art building is progressing rapidly, but improvements in the college are not limited to the physical aspects of the campus. An academic planning committee is evaluating the present policy of the school and suggesting original ideas for the improvement of the intellectual atmosphere. Apparently, the problems and needs of the college are recognized. We can now move forward if innovations are considered impartially and if no attempts are made to cling to the past for its own sake.

Moderates trapped Year for excellence

Birmingham-Southern is an example of a predominantly white, Anglo-Saxon protestant community. It has no intention of changing. The Hilltop is insulated from most of the troubles and conflicts which currently occur while several students from throughout the South organized recently in an effort to combat such provincialism.

The new group is the Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC). Its stated purpose is to encourage "moderate" participation in remaking the South. The chief areas of concern are civil rights, peace, academic freedom, civil liberties, capital punishment, and unemployment. The value of SSOC ought to be determined by individual investigation, so we neither defend nor deflate it.

The moderate which SSOC professes to aid is trapped today between a mothering campus and accusing liberals. Committees that attempt "to change the current of the times" are boring and in some instances irritating to him. The self-proclaimed moderate is tired of being reminded of "the real issues of social injustice." He is sick of listening to persons who accuse him of hostility toward any change. Charges of a "closed society" bring self-righteous refusal to answer accusations. The result of crusading is just open acceptance of injustice as nothing new or unexpected. Such resignation is not really "moderate."

The aims of the SSOC are untenable for the middle-of-the-roader because the group's goals admit only the liberal viewpoint in politics. Yet, actual moderates will not merely accept prejudice and hate as a matter of fact.

There is a solution to the moderate dilemma in the South. An admission of guilt saves the conscience, but it is not enough. Something must be done to halt conflicts or self-righteous moral exhortations are justified. The call of SSOC, SNCC, and other militant groups must be answered. Rejection of non-violent resistance and violent action demands positive efforts on the moderate level.

Education—two ways

Dr. Judson C. Ward, vice-president of Emory University, said in convocation Wednesday that education is one solution to many problems of the South. Alabama politicians also play up educational needs. There is not Dr. Ward's viewpoint. To them, the school system functions well as a political football.

In the past, elected officials have not enacted their proposals and the State Board of Education has survived. In recent months, schools have gained a new significance to state government.

Alabama's political concepts have become minority views. Citizens of the state are continually exposed to the liberal ideas through radio and television. A means is needed to combat the majority opponents. In this context, schools become convenient tools to fight the enemy.

Such tactics are deplorable. The state educational system must not be allowed to become a tool of the party that happens to be in office. Schools are not designed to perpetuate bigotry or to totally exclude one philosophy or another. Teaching should instead free the mind.

Alabama looks to education. What is needed is not a continual rehashing of the "Southern way of life" nor is praise of bigotry and ignorance appropriate in the classroom. Alabama education must not be simply informative. Intellectual truth calls for enlightenment also.

The editors of **Quad** inform us they are now receiving material intended for publication.

After the debacle of last Spring involving that worthwhile publication, we are relieved to see the mag well staffed, ably directed and now receiving copy.

Quad co-editors Charles Shults and David Vest indicate they will publish the magazine twice this year. They have the fresh advice of a new faculty member, Dr. John Pool.

The Southern Accent nears its first deadline. What secrets we have ferreted out of editor Nancy Carol Murphree, indicate a bright yearbook.

And a new publication threatens to emerge soon. We will withhold comment until the new magazine becomes more established, but would urge its editor to find a new area for his publication, rather than compete with existing efforts.

Quad, **Southern Accent** and hopefully the newcomer can make this the year for excellence in publications at Birmingham-Southern.

Dorm rules set

The college administration and student body have made many changes at 'Southern' during the past two years. This fall, one of the principal areas of development has been the men's residence halls.

Housemothers greeted students this fall and provided a new atmosphere for the dorms. They also necessitated new responsibilities for residents.

The new Dean of Students has attempted to accomplish definite goals of his own. Naturally, many of these aims differ from past policies.

An area of considerable note has been the struggle to develop new Mens' Residence Council regulations. After much bickering, the new rules have gone into effect. The biggest modifications of procedure concern only the proctors.

For instance, proctors are now expected to visit each man on their halls once a week in order to become better acquainted with him and to check the appearance of his room. Another innovation is the requirement that one proctor be on duty each night between the hours of 7:00 and 12:00. This person is responsible for contacting other proctors who are needed during an emergency.

Most dorm residents will not be affected in the near future by the enactment of new rules. Of course, it will be difficult to get used to being tucked in bed by your proctor once a week, but the initial self-consciousness and minor inconvenience will soon be overcome.

One important result of the dorm regulations affects all residents, though. New long range trends in dormitory life are being set. In the future, the move may be to more restrictions on students or in the direction of student convenience. There could either be a crackdown on such things as noise and drinking or an attempt to better serve students through such improvements as more adequate room lighting in the North Dorm. Dorm council decisions have not definitely favored either trend as yet. A decision between two opposing ideas must be made soon. Either the council's purpose is to serve the students, or it is a tool of the administration.

The final usefulness and ultimate value of the new dorm regulations depends totally on the individual proctors. The activities of the present dorm council will not be significantly different from past councils. No upsetting action can be foreseen in the next few months. Only time and the selection of new proctors will tell what the future holds for dorm life at 'Southern'.

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News Service

Letters to the editor

Pair say "Son of Pub" better

Dear Sir,
Regards Pub, Jr. We read with interest the SGA resolution concerning the Pub. We are glad to see some positive action in regards to re-atmospherizing the Snack Bar. We are very enthusiastic about the plans offered and hope that some constructive action will be realized very soon. We would like to make a few suggestions concerning this. First, we feel that the name Pub, Jr. is too mediocre for our campus. We feel that the Snack Bar should be renamed Son of Pub. Also, Don has been wanting to sell draft beer for some time and has been considering spiking the lemonade if he can get SGA approval.

We would also like to know what happened to the Cellar—we assume from various rumors that Mr. Prude's maintenance men have been using it as a hideout. In all due respect to Mr. Prude's maintenance men we feel that the Cellar would be more beneficial if re-opened for the use of the students and faculty. Why not?

We would also like to suggest that atmosphere and the creation of a proper one for the benefit of the students is a fine ideal. However, there is one inevitable consideration in creating any such proper and useful atmosphere. It is purely artificial and physical. It is external only.

Spirit (specifically 'individual') is the vital and internal factor. Enthusiasm is a necessity. It will require spirit, spontaneous and unpretentious, to create any true "atmosphere." And, as a good friend of ours once said, "Nothing was ever accomplished without enthusiasm."

Publicly yours,
Charles Shults
Grady Clarkson

Slavery revived on Kappa Delta auction block

"Going once, going twice, sold to the young lady in the flowered dress." The gavel pounded and the poor slave was led by the auctioneer, Dr. Henry Randall to his new "master".

This scene occurred in the cafeteria, Thursday at the 10 a.m. break when seven lowly campus freshman were sold at the Kappa Delta slave auction. The humble servants were required to obey all demands (with-in reason) from the moment they were sold into bondage until six-thirty Thursday evening.

Criticism just —says writer

TO: Chris Waddle, Editor,
The Hilltop News

Sir:
Re your editorial concerning The Mongoose. The editors of The Mongoose welcome the criticism of the Publications Board and consider the action taken quite just and fair.

As concerns the material presented in our prospectus, please bear in mind that the "varmint" whose name we have usurped is given, on the average, only a fifty-fifty chance towards victory against his reptile adversaries. Although we understand our progeny is more akin to the rodent than the cat, we intend to run him through nine lives if necessary to fulfill the conditions set by the Publications Board.

Students wishing to work on the staff of The Mongoose should contact us, sans zip code, by way of college box 28. The following are needed at present: editors, columnists, fledgling satirists, assignment writers, and typists. At this writing we have contacted several candidates for Faculty Advisor.

W. H. Barcliff, Jr., Mascot
The Mongoose.

Duo-piano team rates grant

Based on the standard of their performance, the duo-piano team of Sam and Delores Howard has received a \$3,000 grant by the Rockefeller Foundation to further their career abroad.

Conducted in a nationwide competition, the Rockefeller Foundation awarded money grants to promising concert artists whom the judges felt were ready to begin a professional performing career. A previous recipient of this grant was Van Cliburn.

Playing selections from the works of J. C. Bach, Igor Stravinsky, and Maurice Ravel, the two 'Southern piano instructors auditioned for the grant last September at New York's famed Town Hall.

The Howards plan to use their grant to finance the rental of the pianos and the concert halls and to publicize their professional debut in Europe. During their tour, the duo-pianists will play in Switzerland, Germany, Sweden, the Netherlands, and England. Their manager in Europe will be Wilfred Van Wych, the manager of such artists as Jose Iturbi and Arthur Rubinstein.

IFC says "Yes" to Catspaw, Sing

A vote was taken in the Inter-Fraternity Council Monday to decide whether the fraternities on campus will participate in Catspaw and an Inter-Fraternity Sing.

ATO, Pika, SAE and TX voted to have both Catspaw and Inter-Fraternity Sing. Lambda Chi voted for Catspaw, but did not approve Inter-Fraternity Sing. KA voted against both activities.

The question then arose as to whether or not Inter-Fraternity Sing will be on a competitive base. It was decided to be placed on this basis by a 4-1 decision with Lambda Chi dissenting and KA abstaining.

Will's got creativity

By Henrietta Speaks

An interesting man with an interesting hobby is Will Sweeney, a porter on the maintenance staff at Birmingham-Southern College since 1943.

Will Sweeney began his creative project in 1940 by building a wooden model of a temple. Since that time he has completed eleven miniatures depicting various scenes ranging from that of the North Pole of Santa Claus to temples and religious topics. Mr. Sweeney's portrayal of the Resurrection of Christ was recently exhibited at Mount Zion Baptist Church Birmingham.

Asked how he became interested in this intriguing hobby, Will replied, "I began after I had a big idea that when I'm gone, I want to leave something behind so people will remember me after I die."

"The last one I built is of a temple made out of white stone and using different colored stones brought to me from all parts of the globe—from Venezuela, Malay and from over in Egypt."

The scenes are created by use of the central model displayed against a painted backdrop and decorated with flowers in carved stone vases. Some of the models, requiring up to six and one-half months for completion, measure as much as eight feet at the base and several feet high.



WILL SWEENEY, Birmingham-Southern porter, constructs model churches such as the one shown here, as a hobby.

Colorado DAILY gets cut on bulletin board sex, hate

BOULDER, Colo. (CPS) — The Colorado Daily, the student newspaper at the University of Colorado, long down as a target for politicians during Colorado elections, has been blasted once again.

This time it's the Daily office's bulletin board.

The attack came last week from "The Denver Leader," a small weekly newspaper, when in a front page story it published a picture of the Daily's bulletin board and blasted "vulgarity and anti-Semitism."

The picture and the newspaper's comments were reprinted by the other area newspapers.

The picture of the bulletin board showed a picture of Beatle Ringo Starr in a Mad Magazine advertisement for "Bleech" for greater hair beauty, a picture of a female Daily staffer in a bikini, four pictures of other Daily staffers, a campaign poster with a star of David with one triangle a dotted line and a sign saying "Bury Barry."

The Denver Leader's lead paragraph was "Hate, sex and violence would appear to be the principal theme of the bulletin board..."

"A campaign poster of Barry Goldwater has been desecrated to

suggest bodily harm (to suggest harming the President of the United States would be grounds for immediate arrest); a scribbled "In your heart, you know he's right — Far Right;" and to designate Goldwater's paternal Jewish heritage, a star of David has been crudely drawn over the Senator's face with one triangle in broken lines."

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Sports Column

By Ian Sturrock



Volleyballs

Monday the volleyball season began its hurried trip across the Hilltop with four games which set off action between the 14 teams in two leagues. Black League verdicts found the Faculty easily handling the ATO B's in two games and the SAE "A's" doing the same to the Theta Chis. In the Gold League, ATO "A" bested the SAE "B" in a close match.

In the final match the KA "A's" fought down the Pikes to take a very unimpressive victory. Tuesday, the surprise game of the new season found the KA "C" team upsetting the Lambda Chis in a two-game match.

Other Gold action found the Theta Chi B team not much of a match for the powerful ATO "A's". Black League victories came to the Faculty in a forfeit over the KA "B's". The SAE "C's" scared the Indies into a three-game match as their organization almost spelled disaster for the high-ranking, but unorganized Independents. Wednesday, the following results came out — the SAE "B's" took the KA "C's", the Lambda Chis bested the Pikes in a three-game match. SAE's "A's" bested the "C's", and the Indies bolstered by new troops took the ATO "B".

Individually speaking

Bill Burch handed defending champion George Likis a hard fought defeat in the thrilling finals of the Men's Individual Ping Pong Tournament. Burch, a freshman, exhibited an amazing ability to return the spinning shots from Likis who was also in fine form. Bill won the match taking four of six games. All the games were quite close and both men were of championship calibre. Burch led the team entry of the Independents to top points in the All Sports Trophy Race. Teamwork the Indies were first, SAE second, and KA, third.

SGA asleep at switch

Is the SGA asleep at the switch in making plans for the basketball season. The first tip-off will be December 2, against Alabama College Falcons, but there has been no mention of season tickets. The season tickets were able to initiate school spirit in basketball for the first time in many seasons — a spirit which was furthered by the Spirit Trophies. We need to have some action on these two matters immediately.

Varsity dribbles

Carrying on a three-day and two-night practice schedule, the Birmingham-Southern College Panthers are putting on the finishing touches for the Alabama College Falcons who invade the Hilltop just after Thanksgiving. The Panthers will need to be on their toes for the Falcons who have loaded their team with junior college transfers, and who want to make the Panthers their first victims. In a rough two-hour scrimmage and practice, Coach Pickel saw the progress that the team was making with the shuffle offense and with other set plays.

All-Star Game?

This season, the Independents fielded one of the league's best rounded teams in most every field. Despite losses which would have ruined any other team, the Indies fought to a truly perfect record. Through the toughest schedule that this league has managed in the past several seasons the Indies won all their games and did not allow their opponents a single point. This fine record bears a need for the instituting of a post-season game pitting the league champions against the best the rest of the league has to offer. The Sports Column would like to see the Independents matched with such a team and the Hilltop sports fans would enjoy such a display of fine Intramural action. All that the game requires is a simple vote of the Intramural Council on Monday. This game will climax in a fitting way a most successful season.

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Linemen only star repeats

Two bruising linemen, Jim Otto and Paul Pisani, were the only offensive and defensive repeaters on the 18 place Official All-Star Team chosen by a committee of the Intramural Council.

A breakdown of the team revealed that the SAE's led with seven places, the league champion Indies placed five, KA had four, and the Lambda Chis had three. The team is listed below.

OFFENSIVE

Ends—Larry Hemphill, SAE
Jim Otto, Independents

Guards—Paul Pisani, KA
Johnny Dudley, SAE

Center—Ronnie Luckie, SAE

Tail backs—John Parris, SAE

Wingbacks—Jim Cobb, Independents
Howard Jones, SAE

Blocking Back—Jim Cooper, KA

DEFENSIVE

Lineman—Jim Otto, Independents
Paul Pisani, KA
Cot Tally, Independents

Linebackers—Mike Bass, LXA
Howard Cleveland, SAE
Corky Harris, KA

Deep Backs—Richard Lytle, SAE
Steve Lovoy, LXA
Ken Skelton, LXA
Richard Burch, Independents

The All Stars were selected from the nucleus of two excellent football teams. These men were selected at the position that they played the most effectively.



Paul Pisani



Jim Otto

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BASKETBALL SEASON is open and no one knows it better than the nine Birmingham-Southern cheerleaders. Lying down on the job after cheering the Panthers in an initial victory over the Alabama College Falcons, the Cheerleaders, left to right, are

Audrey Ann Frude, Camille Smith, Ann Peacock, Martha Ann Hayes, Sharry Baird, Rachel Redwine, Pat Graybill, Jackie Adams and Carol Dowdy.

Basketball season opens -- coach calls it "winningest"

By Ian Sturrock

The Birmingham-Southern Panthers of Coach Harold Pickel opened their varsity season Wednesday night with a win over the neighboring Alabama College Falcons.

The Panthers will play a 20 game schedule with the road games and the home games equalled out at 10 each. The Pan-

thers lack the experienced seniors but have a great deal of sophomore talent which should bring them through the season in good shape. Coach Pickel has said he is very hopeful of the "winningest" season on the Hilltop in five years. Pickel said in an interview "I am very well pleased with the performance of all 12 boys on the varsity."

"I know that the students at Southern want a winning team and these boys seem like a group that

can do just this. The team's overall height will be a large factor to overcome but this club has a lot of scrappers.

"We promise all Panther fans a full game of hustle and the best ball-playing that these guys have to offer."

The varsity includes two seniors, one junior, five sophomores, and four freshmen. Bill Gray and Stuart Wells are back for their fourth year of competition. Bill is a mover playing all three positions, while Stuart is the center. Doyle Newby, a forward, is the only junior.

Lettermen Mike Luther, Walter Donaldson, Gary Leeman, and Edd Harbin will be making the shots for the Panthers. Butch Wessel, a forward will be ready for more game experience.

The four freshmen — three guards and a center will play a lot of basketball. Burch, Don Lundy, and Jim Humphreys are the ball handling guards, while 6'5" Mike Parker is a center.

The remaining ball games before the end of the quarter include two

road games — Huntington on Saturday night, and La Grange College on Tuesday night—both are out of town games.

On Friday, Dec. 11, the Panthers return home for a game with their old rivals Millsaps.

Season tickets are on sale in the Bursar's office for \$3.50.

The team roster follows:

Centers			
Bill Gray, 6'2"	Senior,	Birmingham	
Bill Gray	6'2"	Senior	
Mike Parker	6'5"	Freshman	
Nashville			
Forwards			
Stuart Wells	6'5"	Senior	
Madison			
Doyle Newby	6'3"	Soph.	
Toney			
Mike Luther	6'2"	Soph.	
Birmingham			
Edd Harbin	6'4"	Soph.	
Brownsboro			
Guards			
Walter Donaldson	5'8"	Soph.	
Nashville			
Don Lundy	6'4"	Freshman	
Birmingham			
Gary Leeman	6'0"	Soph.	
Birmingham			
Jim Humphreys	5'10"	Freshman	
Nashville			
Bill Burch	6'0"	Freshman	
Birmingham			

Singers join for caroling at McCoy

The three BSC choral groups have combined their efforts for the annual Christmas Carol Service at McCoy Methodist Church.

The first of three programs was held last night. The second service will be held tonight at 7:30 and the last, Sunday at 4 p.m.

The Choirs will be under the joint direction of Mr. Hugh Thomas, Mrs. Sam Balt Owens and Miss Daphne Crimsley. Miss Eleanor Fowder will be the organist. Sylvia Sanders will be at the harp.

The repertoire of the Women's Choir will include, "Sweet Was The Song," "The First Noel" and "Jesu Bambino."

The Men's Chorus will present, "Carol of the Bells," "Ave Maria," "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Holy Is the Lord." Miss Diane Hogenbotham will be the featured soloist with the men's group.

The Tearing Choir will offer, "Ding Dong, Merrily on High," "Cherry Tree Carol," "Sweet Baby Sleep," "The Best of Rooms," "Glory to God," and "Christ Was Born on Christmas Day."

At the close of the service the groups will join for "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring" and conclude the program with Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus."

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Birmingham, Alabama, December 4, 1964

Volume XXVII

Number 10

Christmas to be theme at poolside

The Christmas Tide will come in at poolside next Monday and Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

The annual all-campus event which takes the pooling of all kinds of talent and the cooperation of College Theatre and the college chorus to make it possible.

Students and faculty can get in the swim and drift over to the water ballet to see the children, played by Lauren, Julie, and Frank Ogletree, dreaming by the fireplace on Christmas Eve of Santa Claus (John Drenning).

Santa's penguins and reindeer, toy soldiers, Raggedy Anns, clowns, will be represented by swimmers Sara Glenn Barnett, Susan Bohorofoush, Leslie Chastain, Nita Davis, Michele Dohne, Ginger Galloway, William Huggins, Mary Kinneer, Jan Kinnaid, Dale Kyle, Marlene McCargo, Jim Pass, Don Perry, Gayle Trotter, and Homer Jamison.

The clown comedy will be presented by Cheryl Troup and Rex Roach.

Next term busy one

Winter quarter promises to be a busy one for Southern students. There will be many interesting events involving the student body and the administration.

On January 27 Birmingham-Southern will present a concert by Carlos Montoya, famous classical guitarist. Each student will receive a personal free invitation to the concert.

February 12 has been designated as Alumni Day when the campus will play host to alumni. The former students will enjoy a luncheon and tour of the campus. Final preparations for this day have not been completed.

Phi Beta Kappa scholarship tests will be given on February 13. This day will be known as Scholarship Day. Various campus organizations will host the high school students visiting the campus on this day. High schoolers will eat lunch here and have a tour of our campus.

The AOP's will present their traditional money raising project, Mr. Hilltopper on February 27. The en-

(Continued On Page 3)

Clip'n save schedule

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1964-65

Wed. Dec. 2	Alabama College	Birmingham
Sat. Dec. 5	Huntingdon College	Montgomery
Tues. Dec. 8	LaGrange College	LaGrange, Ga.
Fri. Dec. 11	Millsaps College	Birmingham
Wed. Jan. 6	Huntingdon College	Birmingham
Sat. Jan. 9	Alabama College	Montevallo
Mon. Jan. 11	Sewanee	Birmingham
Sat. Jan. 16	Christian Bros. College	Memphis, Tenn.
Mon. Jan. 18	Southwestern	Memphis, Tenn.
Sat. Jan. 23	Georgia State	Atlanta, Ga.
Thurs. Jan. 28	Mississippi College	Birmingham
Sat. Jan. 30	David Lipscomb College	Birmingham
Mon. Feb. 1	LaGrange College	Birmingham
Thurs. Feb. 4	Mississippi College	Clinton, Miss.
Fri. Feb. 5	Millsaps College	Jackson, Miss.
Mon. Feb. 8	Christian Bros. College	Birmingham
Wed. Feb. 10	Georgia State	Birmingham
Sat. Feb. 13	David Lipscomb Col.	Nashville, Tenn.
Mon. Feb. 15	Southwestern	Birmingham
Wed. Feb. 17	Sewanee	Sewanee, Tenn.

HOME GAMES: On Campus, 7:30 P.M. CST

The Alabama Cavaliers will perform for the Christmas Dance tonight beginning at 8.



Our engraving does not do justice to what is remarkably clear on the quadrangle side of Munger. "Howard," painted in bold black and only slightly weatherworn, has disgraced the college for some time. We suggested some time ago that Student Government and the college administration join forces to have the blight removed.

Faculty meets students

A college community is more than a student body. The community does not exist without a competent faculty. The quality of student that an educational institution graduates often depends on the student's opportunity for personal contacts with a college's outstanding faculty members.

One of the most talked about advantages of the small college is the superior opportunity for faculty-student relationships. Unfortunately, this aspect of small school life has been severely lacking at 'Southern in the past two years. For a short period of time, the faculty did not promote, nor did the students encourage, out of class contact. Neither group seemed to care what the other did.

Fortunately, student-faculty relationships at 'Southern are now much better. Many professors do not feel that their responsibility to the student extends only to the class period. Personal interest, such as inviting a student or a group of students into a professor's home, has begun to make college life more than a task. Such a relaxed environment can change a college from a sterile institution to a home for lively intellectual interest.

In the future, faculty-student relationships can mean much to college life at 'Southern. Such contacts are not brown-nosing or patronizing. Instead, personal contact increases the professor's understanding of student problems and widens the mental scope of the student.

Both faculty and students bear the responsibility for a healthy dialogue. Each student should appreciate and take advantage of the opportunity for friendship with the faculty.

Sports foremost

Sports are foremost this week.

Just before the holidays 'Southern saw one of the most exciting intramural football seasons in years. During the holidays everyone chose up sides and fought it out on the grid iron before the living room television.

Then, while city headlines screamed neighboring Crimson Tide was number one in the nation, Birmingham-Southern moved into its basketball season with pep and optimism—and rightly so.

Our team has worked up a sweat getting ready for this season, and they deserve all the support they get. It is up to the student body whether or not the team gets the support it needs.

The annual water ballet is another event coming from the sports department. Miss Davis and company promise a show with everything except someone to walk on the water.

Sports is big business at Birmingham-Southern. We would like to see more people realize that fact.

The proposal to redecorate the Snack Bar is now out of student hands. Action can soon be expected from the Executive Committee of the Administrative Council. The committee decision will reveal just how "student-oriented" Birmingham-Southern really is.

Beware status quo bearing gifts

Birmingham-Southern College suffers by having one segment of the campus that is so much within the status quo it holds the college back from better things.

The fraternity system takes more than it gives the college. By remaining firmly entrenched in the campus but completely outside the educational spirit, Greeks drain time and talent from curricular and co-curricular affairs.

Students grab for the gregariousness Greeks offer but fail to realize they give up fraternization with a thousand for closeness to a handful. Initiation brings a team spirit and team consciousness that too often gets in the way of better college activities.

We do not advocate total disbandment of the fraternity system, although it has held sway over this campus far too long.

But the Greeks should not be allowed to remain shrouded in mystic goodies and status quo. If they want to remain on campus they should prove they have a place in an academic community, prove they are important to us.

Fraternities and sororities get no opposition except the sibling rivalry inbred to them. Re-examination and evaluation, self-evaluation as well—would strengthen them but more importantly, strengthen the college.

They are touchable, though long untouched. They have not been examined, though the rest of the college has frequently undergone constant scrutiny and evaluation for relevance to the goals of this college.

Let the administration be unafraid to call for a look at Greeks, and let President Phillips appoint a faculty-student, Greek and non-Greek council to study the fraternity system as we know it.

Police arrive

The first day of December was an historic day for Birmingham-Southern. On that day, the campus police force officially began operations.

Mr. C. B. Golden, captain of the campus force, will be assisted by two other patrolmen. Mr. Golden was a member of the Birmingham Police Department for twenty-five years.

In an interview on Wednesday, Mr. Golden discussed several areas of the police program. He said he plans to ask Dr. Phillips to set up an authorized "parking" area on campus. Apparently, this space would be strictly student domain. Such an area may prove to be a workable idea. Still, will the Board of Trustees officially endorse such a facility for a Methodist college?

No one really knows what the complete role of campus police will be. Details are few. For instance, police responsibility for keeping the peace on fraternity row has not been outlined. Students and administration must be patient as the practical points of the police program develop.

Politics childish

Any astute political observer can deduce facts from any election campaign in Alabama.

First of all, state politics is surrounded by a "holier than thou" attitude. This is a logical result of the state's position as a keystone of the "Belt." Many citizens believe that the Southern Way of Life is the ordained Will of God and the Bible was written by ante-bellum plantation owners.

Secondly, an observer notices a gigantic inferiority complex that exhibits itself in fear change. No criticism is tolerated when tradition is tread upon. State government's insecurity causes it to behave like a spoiled child. Officials resist to listen to any ideas which they have not thought of first.

Thirdly, Alabama politics is characterized by provincialism. Any proposal is doomed if labeled either as an "outside influence" or a "general" concept. The only surefire formula for successful vote-getting is to espouse so-called conservative, right wing, or states rights philosophy.

The worship of the Southern Way of Life, security, and provincialism combine to cloud political issues in Alabama. Emotionalism demands most progressive ideas. In the name of individualism, voters are told that to be different is better.

Alabamians are misled in their belief that present political policies are the way to progress. Conservatism. Safety for southern ideas does lie in irrational appeals but in a plan's effectiveness in actual practice. No argument that Alabama does not need the rest of the nation ever be valid. The facts do not prove such a hypothesis.

Because of the recent shakeup in the Democratic Party in Alabama, some persons are calling for an end to political childishness in state. The state is low on most scales of progress and prosperity. That is reason enough to seek remedies for old problems. The Alabama electorate must realize that it cannot always be right at least not in the moral and ethical sense.

Several 'Southern professors are now using the seminar method of teaching. Such developments are valuable. Seminars provide more incentive for study and furnish sound preparation for graduate school. More teachers should consider adopting new teaching methods which are more useful in student education.

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Review—

Disney digs up weepy winner for cold cash

By Paul Grawemeyer

We all know how Walt Disney makes his millions. Every seven years he searches around in his morgue, digs up an old movie, and re-releases it.

And gullible us. We go to see it and enjoy it over and over again—as long as we're young. Now his latest re-release is *So Dear To My Heart* and if you've ever been susceptible to the Disney humbug, this movie is for re-releasing.

Almost any producer could envision money to be made with a turn-of-the-century American film full of children, old maids, scene-stealing animals, and county fairs. It's known as sure-fire box office appeal. In this movie Disney is at his best—all his touches are there. The animals are charming as ever. And Heaven only knows where he found them: two radiant children with the scrubbed-est complexions ever, a welcome relief from our younger brothers and sisters. Burl Ives does the singing honors without ever giving that "I Feel a Song Coming On" intro.

Acting honors go to Granny Beulah Bondi whose wrinkled old face and sensitive touch save the picture from nearly desperate straits.

Now this brings up the subject of sentiment. How do you use it and how much is too much? Sentimentality is an attempt to arouse an unjustified degree of emotion. The degree of weepiness in material is immaterial, however, as long as it can be supported, properly motivat-

ed, and sustained. *So Dear To My Heart* has weepy scenes. Last night at the Empire the children cried, the parents cried, and the teenagers simultaneously "got things in their eyes." Even a crusty BSC senior was fighting back his tears.

The artistry of the scene was the motivation. Disney doesn't suddenly turn on the violins with "Climb Every Mountain" or "You'll Never Walk Alone"—endings of other productions which have ever been scorched by weak-hearted old grandmothers. Instead the sentiment is supported by the actors, properly motivated by the story line, and sustained for the length of the scene.

Walt Disney has made many successful animated cartoons and his art work usually finds a way into his real life films too. A substantial part of *So Dear To My Heart* is well done animation—well done even for Disney. The gleaming armor of Robert Bruce's army storming a castle and the reflections of a fair seen on a bunch of balloons are two of many clever images. The best effects come when scrapbook pages are penetrated through the use of the multi-plane camera technique. The whole Atlantic Ocean complete with three boats, a sea serpent, and the four winds flow off one page and back onto another. And the transitions blended the story leaving the audience wondering where the animation stopped and the people started again. Sadly, I must admit that Disney hasn't always been this good in recent years.

SGA hears complaints

By Nancy Carr

Several outstanding problems were brought to the attention of the Student Government Association Tuesday night. One was the urgent necessity for lighting improvement around the campus, especially at the steps behind Hanson.

Another problem was the location of incinerators. Complainers said the "barbecue pits" fumigate the campus and are also an unattractive sight to our visitors.

According to Robert Smith, Upper Division Representative, the incinerators are "a blight on the campus" and should not be overlooked in the campus beautification program.

Another matter of concern was the library hours. Many students have requested that the library be open longer on weekends. The legislative body decided that the matters were of immediate concern.

Charles Booth will present this recommendation to President Phillips during the week.

Sharry Baird asked if it would be possible for SGA to pay part of the cost of the new cheerleader uniforms. The cheerleaders are not considered an organization and are not sponsored by any organization; therefore there is no source of income to pay for their expenses.

Each girl paid approximately \$40 for her uniform. Sharry requested SGA pay each girl \$13.14, the cost of the material, in light of the fact that the cheerleaders are rendering a service to the school. The motion was passed.

Charles Booth pointed out that the Freshman Class has volunteered to sell Cokes at ball games to help pay for the cheerleaders' uniforms.

It was announced that basketball season tickets are now on sale in the bursar's office. These tickets will also be on sale at the games. Students are not being allowed the responsibility of selling season tickets this year, since 111 tickets were lost last year.

Kay Chandler, chairman of the Activities Council, asked that the Student Government Association support its Christmas Dance. She apologized for the mix up in the calendar but added that since the date of the dance was corrected on the school calendar in September, the Activities Council could not be blamed for the mistake. In spite of the fact that several other events are scheduled for the same night, Kay reported that "it will be a good dance if it is well attended."

Winter term

(Continued From Page 1)

tainment will consist of an AOPi chorus line supplemented by talent from each fraternity and sorority. An outstanding male student will be voted Mr. Hilltopper. The AOPi's will use the money for a philanthropic project.

The Caretaker by Harold Pinter will be presented by the College Theatre on February 19 and 20. This absurdist comedy will have three male characters. The student rate for tickets is fifty cents.

Religious activities during winter quarter will include lectures by Dr. Langdon Gilkey for the Student Religious Association on January 20-22. There will be a Religious Emphasis Week on February 20-22.

Records office posts schedule

The Office of Records has released the following schedule of final examinations for the week of Dec. 14-18:

Monday morning—8 a.m. class; afternoon 1:45 p.m. class

Tuesday morning—9 a.m. class; afternoon 2:45 p.m. class

Wednesday morning—10:45 a.m. class; afternoon 3:45 p.m. class

Thursday morning—11:45 a.m. class

Friday morning—12:45 p.m. class

Morning examinations will take place from 9 a.m. to 12. Afternoon examinations will be held 1-4 p.m.

The current Birmingham-Southern catalog reports Christmas holidays will be Dec. 19-Jan. 3.

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Win 99-80

Panthers clip Falcons in season's first game

By Lamar Henderson
NEWS sports writer

The Birmingham-Southern basketball Panthers opened the new season Wednesday night by defeating the Alabama College Falcons 99-80.

Although the Panthers won handily, the 19 point spread in the final score is not a fair indication of the fierce battle fought between the two teams. After the home team went ahead to stay after only three minutes of play, the visiting Falcons never gave up and continued to nip at the lead of the Panthers.

After the lead had changed hands four times in the opening minutes, Coach Harold Pickel's cagers caught fire and gained a 27-18 lead after 11 minutes. The Falcons refused to fold, however, and fought back hard with Robert Towns and Wayne Purvis leading the charge with some sharp-shooting over a tight Southern defense.

With 2 minutes remaining in the half, the visitors pulled within striking distance at 45-38. The half ended with the score reading 51-44 in Southern's favor. The outstanding Hilltoppers were particularly hot from the foul line during the initial half, hitting on 23 of 29 attempts.

The Panthers maintained a shaky lead during the second half until they started monopolizing the rebounds of both the offensive and defensive boards. Stuart Wells, Ed Hardin, and Mike Luther completely outclassed the undermanned but game visitors in the rebounding department.

"Southern's cause was dealt a setback

when Bill Gray fouled out after only three minutes had elapsed in the second half. Bill had been the sparkplug of the first half as he hit for 11 points from the foul line in as many attempts, and four from the field for a total of 19 points for the night. However, Mike second half as the Panthers began to lengthen their lead. The sophomore flash poured in 22 points to lead the home team in the scoring department.

Midway through the final half the Falcons resorted to a full court press in a desperate attempt to force the Panthers into floor mistakes. Although this strategy resulted in confusing the Southern eagles to some extent, they refused to panic and continued on the smooth road to victory. With approximately four minutes remaining the Panthers opened a substantial 19 point lead and the large enthusiastic crowd was assured of the win.

Freshman Don Lundy gave a glimmer of what is to come from the four freshman Panthers. Jim

Humphreys, a yearling, hit for two goals in quick succession. He should see more action as the season goes on.

Although Stuart Wells and Bill Gray are manning new positions this year at forward and guard respectively, they filled their new roles as veterans. Stuart pulled in his share of rebounds and netted 16 points for his effort.

Doyle Newby, Ed Hardin and Gary Leeman played excellently in relief and indicated that Coach Pickel has more bench strength than last year. Doyle proved his worth by filling in at two different positions during the game.

Coach Pickel was understandably happy to garner the victory, but was somewhat disappointed in the team's ball handling.

The boys looked particularly weak against the press, but the victory far overshadows their lack of polish. Experience will prove invaluable in learning to move the ball when the press is employed by future opponents.



MIKE LUTHER struggles to get the ball while the Falcons zoom in from all sides. Panther teammate Doyle Newby watches from the left.

ALABAMA COLLEGE FALCONS

	FG	FT	F	Total
Paul Kellor	2	6-10	5	10
Jeff Hixon	0	2-2	5	2
Johnny Locklar	2	0-0	5	4
Jim Harris	1	4-5	4	6
Wesley Bell	4	5-4	0	10
Phil Gleason	1	0-0	0	0
Robert Towns	10	3-3	4	20
Don Andrews	2	0-2	2	4
Archib Macrae	1	1-1	0	2
Wayne Purvis	5	5-5	5	20
	20	20-29	35	80

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE

	FG	FT	F	Total
Bill Gray	4	11-11	5	19
Edd Hardin	4	1-4	2	9
Mike Luther	4	4-9	5	22
Doyle Newby	3	2-9	1	9
Stuart Wells	5	6-7	5	16
Mike Parker	0	0-0	1	0
Don Lundy	1	3-4	4	6
Bill Hurch	0	0-1	0	0
Walter Donaldson	2	2-4	2	7
Jim Humphreys	2	0-0	0	4
Gary Leeman	4	0-1	2	8
	34	31-47	27	90

	1st	2nd	Total
BMC	51	44	95
Ala. College	44	36	80



EDD HARDIN strides past one of the Falcons in the season's first game, first win for the Panthers.



Sam H. Sanders, Birmingham-Southern student living in North Dormitory 113, is now at—

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Volleyball looms near playoff

The two-week volleyball season nears the playoff stage with the teams meeting their last foes on Monday and immediately going into the playoffs Tuesday.

As the league moves on, the leagues seem to have been as evenly chosen as possible. The contests are more spirited than last year, and there is more participation as the size of the leagues will reveal.

The KA's, ATO's, Faculty, and SAE's will be assured of having one team in the playoff and for the Greek groups there will be a chance for others of their teams to make

it to that final round of six teams. Volleyball play-offs will run December 8, 9, 10.

Wednesday Standings		Black League	
Gold League		W-L	
ATO "A"	4-0	SAE "A"	5-0
KA "A"	4-0	Faculty	3-1
LXA	2-2	KA "B"	2-2
SAE "B"	2-2	SAE "C"	2-2
KA "C"	2-3	Indies	2-3
Pike	2-4	ATO "B"	1-3
TX "B"	0-4	TX "A"	0-4
Results			
SAE "B" over Pike			
KA "C" over TX "B"			

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Quarter opens with campus cops, car regulations

Campus police officers were on hand for the first time this week and new traffic regulations go into effect today. The new rules call for a two-week "grace period" during which violators will get warning tickets.

Captain C. B. Golden, Lt. D. A. Scott and Sgt. J. J. Dorobkowski will patrol the campus in the marked campus police car to enforce the rules of driving and parking.

Dean of Students John Greaves said last week the officers have orders to ticket violators, "from the president on down." Dean Greaves will be supervisor of the police work.

Most campus parking will be restricted between the hours of 7 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dean Greaves said the parking restriction signs would go up today and



Officers Golden, Scott and Dorobkowski stand at the college police car.

would clearly mark restricted areas. The regulations reserve the area between Snively and Stockham for faculty members plus 14 spaces for visitors.

Resident students are, in effect, restricted from parking cars off fraternity row or dormitory hill in the restricted hours.

Parking violations call for fines of 50c, \$1.00 and \$2.00 for the first three offenses followed by suspension of campus car privileges for a 10-week period. Moving violations call for \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$2.00 penalties followed the fourth time by suspension.

Students may appeal tickets to Dean Greaves and faculty may appeal to Dr. O. C. Weaver, dean of the college.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Volume XXVIII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, January 8, 1965

January 8, 1965



CARLOS MONTOYA, guitar virtuoso and a Spanish gypsy, will perform at Birmingham-Southern College this month. The concert, free to faculty members and students, is also open to the general public. All tickets will be arranged through the college Office of Public Relations.

Carlos Montoya to perform on Munger stage January 27

By Sally Alexander

Carlos Montoya, the world famous master of the flamenco guitar, will be heard in concert here at Munger Auditorium January 27 at 8:30 p.m.

One of the most widely heard performers in any concert idiom, Montoya has brought every major outpost of the free world, from the U.S. and Canada to Europe and the Orient, eliciting critical acclaim and audience approval everywhere.

In addition to his global tours, Montoya also has won international favor through his numerous recordings.

He is, in fact, the most recorded flamenco artist in history and has become the living symbol of flamenco music the world over.

A Spanish gypsy born in Madrid, Montoya was a musical prodigy achieving national renown by the age of 14, when he was the toast of the "cafes cantantes" during the hey-day of flamenco singing and dancing. His debut as a concert artist was preceded by years of accompanying such distinguished dancers as La Argentina, Vincente Escudero and Argentina.

Like the true flamenco performer that he is, Montoya creates as he goes along. The numbers he will play consist of all his own arrangements.

Shakespeare scholar will speak here on Wednesday

Convocation next week will feature Dr. Roland Mushat Frye, a native of Birmingham and presently research professor at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Frye received his Ph.D. at Princeton University and studied the-

ology as a special student at the Princeton Theological Seminary. Since that time, he has taught both at Howard College and at Emory University on the subjects of Shakespeare, Milton, theology and literature.

Active in educational societies, Dr. Frye has distinguished himself in the Modern Language Association, the Renaissance Society of America, the Modern Humanities Research Association and other similar scholars' institutions.

A number of papers and books written by Dr. Frye have been published: most recently *Shakespeare and Christian Doctrine* and, in 1960 *God, Man, Satan: Patterns of Christian Thought and Life in 'Paradise Lost', Pilgrim's Progress', and the Great Theologians*. Several new titles are forthcoming, among which is a new edition of the King James Version of the Bible for study in literature courses.

How to get tickets for Montoya show

Admission to the Carlos Montoya concert to be presented Jan. 27 will be free of charge to Birmingham-Southern students who are enrolled for the winter quarter and to faculty. Each student and teacher is entitled to one free ticket which he may pick up in the Public Relations Office, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. any school day through Jan. 15. Students must show identification cards.

The Public Relations Office has requested that, due to the limited seating capacity of Munger Auditorium, tickets should not be requested unless the student definitely plans to attend the concert.

and original compositions, based on the Spanish Gypsy tradition. This will be Montoya's first appearance at Birmingham-Southern or in Birmingham.

The Montoya concert is the first of a series of entertainments planned by the administration for Southern students. This pilot series was initiated by the administration for the benefit of the student body in the belief that visiting artists on campus would prove both entertaining and enlightening.

The second guests to perform in Munger as part of this plan will be Sam and Delores Howard, alumni and members of the faculty of the Birmingham-Southern Conservatory. The couple will be presented on March 5 in a duo-piano recital prior to their European concert tour.

One act play to be staged

A new, original one-act play will be given a workshop production in Munger Auditorium Sat. evening.

The play, entitled *The Truth Syrup*, is a product of Dr. Arnold Powell's playwright's lab, a year-long course offered biannually at Birmingham-Southern. The production's starting time is 6:30 p.m.

The author, Howard Cruse, is a part-time student at Southern and a past participant in numerous College Theatre plays. His cast includes Charles Shults, Janet Wuehrmann and Kerry Pennington.

Shults and Pennington have both played featured roles in such College Theatre plays as *Six Characters, Peer?*, *Much Ado About Nothing* and *One Way Pendulum*.

The playwright's lab, now in its second year, will present a number of student written one act plays during winter and spring quarters. Unlike the earlier group, this year's students voted to present open productions, with the public — and particularly with interested Southern students and faculty members — invited.

The Truth Syrup concerns a family living in an isolated swamp cabin, united by strong family loyalty, or perhaps by the interdependence of their individual insanities.

Contest will pick glamour mag queen

By Cheryl Holmes

A beauty pageant sponsored by *The Hilltop News* will determine the entrant to *Glamour* magazine's ninth annual "Ten Best College Girls" contest. The winner will represent Birmingham-Southern among over 260 other colleges in this nationwide contest and will have an opportunity to appear in the magazine.

The pageant, directed by Pat Graybill, will be a three-day event lasting from January 27 and will be judged by a six member panel. After a faculty coffee and a student tea, the pageant will come to a climax at a convocation when all candidates to the title of "Best Dressed Coed" will model a slacks outfit and dressy street clothing before the student body. The panel of judges will announce its decision at the close of convocation.

Each social fraternity and sorority and the Independent Student Association will be invited to choose two candidates to participate in the pageant. The names of the candidates must be submitted to Pat Graybill before January 16. No new person will be eligible after this date. All women who are full time students at

B.S.C. are eligible for the contest and pageant.

The six man panel of judges will be comprised of the editor of *The Hilltop News*, the pageant director, two faculty members and two student representatives. One faculty member one student member will remain anonymous to judge unobserved. The names of the other judges will be announced. Neatness and a well-groomed appearance will be emphasized by the judges.

The winner of the pageant will submit three photographs of herself in a campus outfit, street clothing, and a party dress to *Glamour*. These photos will be judged by a panel of the *Glamour* editors. From a group of semifinalists, 20 honorable mention winners and 10 winners will be chosen. The winners will receive an all expense paid trip to New York in June and will be featured in the August College Issue of *Glamour*. The 20 honorable mention winners will be featured at a later date.

The purpose of this contest is to emphasize that a well dressed and well-groomed appearance is an indication of a well-rounded education.



Dr. Frye

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The Hilltop News will consider any signed letter for publication. All such letters will be expected to conform to reasonable standards of good taste.

Walk on

Parking and traffic regulations are a welcome asset to 'Southern's campus. Nothing but luck has prevented a really serious automobile accident in the past. Most student drivers seem to think they are "the leader of the pack."

New traffic regulations will take full effect on January 27. There are several new rules which must be learned before that date. All students need to acquaint themselves with the traffic-parking regulations as soon as possible.

Parking rules will probably receive a cool reception. People are slow to change established parking habits. No one wants to walk any further than absolutely necessary. Nor do students like to run to class when they get up late in the morning. The campus police may have a lot of tickets to write the first cold, rainy day of winter quarter.

The new parking regulations are still open to adjustments. Two changes need to be made. First of all, persons who live in the Married Students Apartments and fraternity houses need to receive special parking privileges. It is a long way from the apartments to Ramsey or the Library. Students do not usually attend a small college with the expectation of walking great distances to reach academic buildings.

Secondly, the general registration fee of one dollar needs to be abolished. When students already pay a small fortune to attend 'Southern, why must they also pay to park on campus? Perhaps this is a way to force people to buy registration decals. A stiff fine for students who are slow in placing decals on their car will accomplish this purpose.

The list of traffic-parking rules makes it clear that "it may take some time to develop the best possible regulations. There seems to be a genuine desire on the part of the administration to develop a system designed for students. The permanent parking-traffic committee needs to quickly consider the two problems just mentioned as well as other criticisms by students.

The brochure advertising the coming visit of Carlos Montoya, the flamenco guitarist, is very descriptive. The advertising proclaims the fact that Montoya's wizardry has evoked "hosannahs" throughout the world. Perhaps, we should all bring a palm leaf to his performance.

Barry out

The American voters soundly defeated Conservative Republican philosophy last November. Despite rejection, the Goldwater machine is still trying to control the GOP. "The New Guard," a magazine published by the Young Americans for Freedom, recently printed an article entitled "Can Conservatives Keep Control of the Republican Party?" YAF answered this question with an absolute "yes."

The Young Americans for Freedom will be proven wrong in their prediction unless Conservative Republicans change their basic concept of politics.

Before conservatives can maintain their GOP positions, they must at least honestly evaluate political realities. At the present time, November election results are being rationalized away by many Republicans. "The New Guard" said in its December issue that Goldwater was defeated because "Americans fear, apparently more than the loss of liberty, death in nuclear disaster." That interpretation is wrong in its evaluation of the popular vote. If the nuclear issue defeated Goldwater, it was not because Americans would "rather be red than dead." Few voters want to entrust the atomic balance to an impetuous, possibly trigger happy President.

Another basic Conservative mistake is the condemnation of any type of compromise. Perhaps, the youthful leadership of the Republican Party needs a course in political science or Constitutional History. Practical politics cannot be divorced from compromise. Indeed, the Constitution would never have been approved if opposition groups had refused to compromise. No political party has a monopoly on the truth.

Another blunder of the Conservative Republicans is the image which they present to the voters. In 1964, the Republican Party brought to mind late night phone calls, passionate speeches, and zealots sworn to change the course of history. Such descriptions may be truthful, but overpublicizing these aspects of the GOP can not gain votes.

Voters today want sane, careful leadership, not impractical idealism. The age of domestic and international crisis calls for steady leadership, not fanaticism.

Republicans in Alabama have a fairly secure future. The GOP plight on a national scale is dismal. Conservatives must honestly evaluate the current American scene if they hope to retain control of the Republican Party. More votes can be gained if the Goldwater forces will not act as if they possess God's exclusive political revelation to man. Additional votes can be picked up if the GOP will admit that the Negro citizen has equal rights in conservative government. In short, conservatives in the GOP must work to find practical solutions to existing problems. Prophecy and writing history before it happens will not win votes.

"Extra" or "co-" curricular

The term "extra-curricular" should be in disuse. Around imaginative people, the word should be "co-curricular."

If college is what it is put up to be—a prep-school for the world of hard knocks—everything about the campus and the campus life should be committed to the pursuit of learning.

By that theory, this newspaper, the college yearbook, the campus religious and social organizations, convocation and even the midnight "bull sessions" in the dorms would all have a niche, a place in the academic community. All such activity would be a part of the educational spirit even though it would take place outside the classroom.

Thus activities would be "co-curricular" not "extra-curricular" because the classroom would find meaning and cooperation with all of college life. The out-of-class part of a student's life would no longer be extraneous to the learning process.

The development of such an atmosphere at Birmingham-Southern is needed. We believe it may be one the way.

Seniors neglected

President Howard M. Phillips has often talked about the role of a liberal arts college. Such a school attempts to guide its students to a proper appreciation and knowledge of culture. Students are usually more interested in other things.

The student body at 'Southern is chiefly concerned with the development of social life and a sophisticated atmosphere. The quality of campus parties is sometimes bemoaned, but few people are disturbed by weak intellectual challenge.

'Southern students need to realize that education at the college can be improved. The need for such improvement is more pressing than SGA parties or fraternity politics.

Many facets of the college curriculum are ripe for change. Seniors are neglected and treated like freshmen. Upper division students rarely become more independent than those of lower division standing. Juniors and Seniors are not encouraged to accept the responsibility of intellectual growth. Instead, everyone dutifully attends lecture courses in which the Professor does all the thinking. Any excitement or initiative inherent in the learning process is thereby stifled. The faculty and students need to work together to develop a new academic philosophy at 'Southern.

Dr. Phillips has advocated several major changes in 'Southern's academic program. Among these are unlimited cuts for some students and a senior year spent in independent study. The student body should now indicate its interest in helping to correct underlying curriculum problems of the school. Individual concern should be expressed to professors.

Convocation occurrence

We are at a loss for words to explain the occurrence in Munger Auditorium last Wednesday at 10 a.m.

There seemed to be a speech, or was it a lecture, or sermon perhaps. Was the speaker expanding on the greatness of the college, the evils of whisper campaigns or the place of religion to combat Communism. And are we really to have a quasi-Washington Monument on campus?

And couldn't we be old fashioned enough to call a building a building, or maybe a hall—but, oh no, not a temple.

It would seem that if the person who schedules convocations for the college had wanted a sermon he would have gotten a theologian; if an address on Communism, a historian or political scientist.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION



AND NOW STUDENTS, DEAN SPRAGUE WILL SAY A WORD ABOUT CLASS CUTS & OUR ABSENCE POLICY.

One man has busy routine

By Janet Wuerhmann

It was 7:30 — a last bit of breakfast was being eaten as a particular family on faculty row prepared themselves for the coming day — the man at the table was in his fifties — he seemed to carry a heavy responsibility on his shoulders and his busy mind surveyed the scene before him:

Dr. O. C. Weaver, dean of Birmingham Southern College, sat back putting his hand behind his head and watched his wife as she gathered the materials she would need for her first grade class at Jackson school. A grin flickered across his face and he sighed proudly. Christmas had been unusually nice this year. . . he almost had a daughter now as his son Larry, a senior at Cal. Tech, had given 'Southern alumna Anne Middleton a ring. It was hard to believe how the children had grown. Why even Kendal sitting at the table now was a junior already — this contemplation was disrupted as his wife called to him from the door, "Would you like to play bridge tonight?" "Well, I'd like to," he called back, "but, I've just got to get all these grades checked." He took off his glasses, pointing them at the boy with him.

"You know Kendal, when we finally get the bugs out of the computers the grades will be easy to examine. Now we have to check each one and check the student's previous average, and then we must decide what sort of recognition it requires—dean's list, warning, probation, watching.

Speaking of watching, I'd better

watch the time." He quickly wiped his mouth, walked outside to his car and made the quick trip to Mungler. Hurriedly, he climbed the steps to his office, called cheerily to Mrs. George his secretary and to the mob of people standing in his outer office. "You have a few people to see you," his secretary said — the first was a male transfer student who was trying desperately to get registered. As the boy walked out of the dean's office a friendly voice bid him happiness in his coming career. The next student wanted to discuss changing her advisor and the next to discuss his grades which had fallen off terribly during last quarter — nine o'clock and the phone rang — the first of at least five that morning — a parent who was upset over her child's marks — a foreign student entered the office next and the Dean requested that the young Chinese boy speak at the next Rotary Club meeting — the Dean belongs to three groups outside his vocational obligations, The American Philosophy Association, and a ministry discussion group.

His secretary knocked on the door and reminded the dean of a meeting he had with the Library committee at 10:30 a.m. She handed him a list of students' names which he had written, warning of their academic decline. The phone rang an dthe voice of Mrs. Cochran asked for the final layout of the academic calendar for '65-'66 — the dean cleared his throat and replied that plans were being held in order to produce a calendar satisfactory to both the administration and the rush schedule followed by the sororities and fraternities.

Nine forty-five — for five minutes Dean Weaver was left alone and he bent his head over the fall quarter grades which lay in piles on his desk. Then the door opened again as Dr. Hites asked for a moment of his time. "I find," he said, "that I'll be unable to teach Sunday school this Sunday and I surely would appreciate it if you would switch off with me this week. Weaver sat forward in his chair and turned to look out the window to his left. He turned back to Dr. Hites, flipped him a smile and said he'd be glad to. Being an ordained minister in the Alabama West Florida Conference of the Methodist Church, the Dean has always shown a great deal of interest in McCoy Methodist where he also serves on the commission on missions.

Ten o'clock and Dr. Weaver took advantage of a half an hour which was interrupted by only a few telephone calls. 10:25 found him hustling to Dr. Baxter's office for the

library meeting — 11:45 he faced a logic class and for an hour he patiently discussed and lectured.

Then it was back to the office and more people waiting to see him—he smiled — "be with you in a moment" and started again listening to the problems of various students. A half an hour passed as six matriculates found their way to the dean, solved their problem, and departed.

At 12 sharp Dr. Gordon arrived and the telephone rang—President Phillips described a new sub-committee which he felt it necessary to promote and asked if his recommendation for members on the faculty might be made as soon as possible. As he hung up he turned back to Dr. Gordon — he slid his tongue across the roof of his mouth and slyly said he knew why Dr. Gordon who was head of the Educational Policies Committee had come. The curriculum, was a permanent facet of this committee and Dr. Weaver served an important role in the group. The academic discipline which the dean administers was developed by the faculty committee, and Dr. Weaver reports its execution and interpretation to the committee. The group planned to meet that afternoon at four—three hours left to zero in on a few more of these grades, yet, only twenty minutes passed when Dr. Seigwart came in, "I'll only take a minute, but I wondered when you had planned to call the meeting for the department heads." Dean Weaver pressed the tips of his fingers together and keeping his chin down, peered up at the Spanish professor. The meeting was scheduled for next Thursday.

One-thirty and another moment to work in the open door office—he still hadn't had a bite for lunch and then Mrs. George announced a reporter from *The Hilltop News*. Obliging, Dr. Weaver rocked back in his chair and gave an interview. When the reporter asked what his job entailed, the dean humorously quoted the story of the little girl who had asked her Daddy what he did at work. When he began to name off his duties she had replied that that was what the janitor did at her school.

Two o'clock and the reporter left and the dean hurried to the snack bar for a hamburger — then back up to write a few letters and see some more people. Four-thirty came and he met with the policies committee. Finally, a little after 5:30 he arrived home for a bit of relaxation. Yet, he carried work home from the office and there were always bills to be paid—well, tomorrow was another day!

College Theatre announces cast

Tuesday afternoon Dr. Arnold Powell announced the cast for *The Caretaker* giving Charles Schults the leading role of Davies, Kerry Pennington was cast as Mick, and the part of Ashton was assigned to Mike Carlisle.

Tryouts for *The Caretaker*, play by Harold Pinter to be performed this quarter by the College Theatre, were held Monday and Tuesday.

In addition to the casting, technical appointments were announced. Charles Schults maintains his position as technical director with the assistance of Kerry Pennington and Jerry Anderegg.

Linda Wood will again head the stage crew along with Beth Glass.

make-up and the set will be under the auspices of Ann Rivenbark. Glenn Wilcoxson will serve as Business Manager.

Ruth Trowbridge will be in charge of

Alpha Chi's to have 1965 Casino Party

Alpha Chi Omega will hold a campus casino party on Friday, January 15 at 8 p.m.

The party, to be held in the ballroom of Snavely Student Center, will include gambling games, nightclub entertainment and music by "The Jackets."

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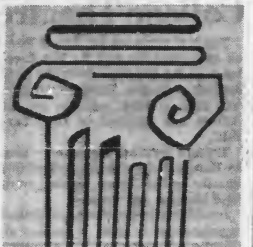
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Sports Column

By Kendall Weaver



This winter quarter the tempo of sports activity will increase. The 'Southern basketball team (2-2) has sixteen scheduled games remaining, and eight of those will be here on the hilltop. The team seems to just be reaching top form. Many enjoyable nights are still ahead for 'Southern students and fans.

A full slate of activities is on tap for students in intramurals. The intramural basketball season begins, and paddleball and badminton contests for individuals are scheduled. The addition of paddleball and badminton to the all sports race makes for added interest and incentive. A bit of advice to students and organizations in regard to these two sports is to fully understand the rules and regulations of them. Check with student director Bobby Posey or Coach Battle for this.

On The Intramural Scene

A short review of Fall Quarter activities: The Independents captured football and pingpong titles with the SAE's second runnerups. However, the SAE's boast a formidable lead in the race for the all sports trophy. The Indies and the KA's follow as not so close second and third. With the tremendous work the SAE's did in the fall they have the inside track in the race that continues this quarter.

Roundball Begins

This year's intramural basketball program looms as close and exciting as last year's. Many of the top players return, and the teams all seem to be of good quality.

Last year's champs, the Independents, have big Jim Otto back. Along with Jim this year they add Richard Burch and Elliot Lawes to form quite a strong nucleus. They should prove quite capable in defending their crown.

The ATO's, last year's runnerup, lost a lot through graduation. However, Pierce Bailey, Bill Wagoner, and David Hutto bring back height and experience. In them the Tau's should have a winning combination.

The SAE's depth is their best talking point. They have eight or ten players capable of top performances. On top of this are backcourt ballhawks Howard Jones and Mike Atcheson, and big men Ronnie Luckey and Kenny Wallis. Enough said.

The faculty brings back a rugged nucleus. Dr. Withrop Wright, an all-star last year, and Coach Harold Pickle make a strong one-two punch. Along with them goes Dr. Tommy Ogletree in forming a group that could go all the way.

The KA's lost three of their starters from last year, but Tommy Stove and Bobby Glover are expected to take up the slack. How the team does depends a lot on who they find to go with those three.

The Pike's should have a much improved team this year, and should be in the thick of things. Jim Wilson will get help from Johnny Dollar and Mike Erhardt to compose a team that should prove interesting.

The LXA's have a lot of new faces, but I do not believe they are going to be forgotten soon. Ken Skelton, Mike Bass, and Robert Weir are standout ball players who plan on putting the LXA's in contention.

The Theta Chi's should also be improved over last year. Pete Wienhiemer leads them in their effort to come back.

Roundup

All of this makes up for a league which will be of excellent quality, and a race that will be close. I do not attempt to pick a winner. There are seven teams capable of winning. The only thing I can guarantee is that this year's basketball season will be terrific from start to finish.

Wednesday score: 89 - 76...

Panthers bow to Huntingdon, lose traditional trophy-skin

In a hotly contested game on the Hilltop the Huntingdon Hawks emerged victorious over the Birmingham-Southern Panthers.

The score was 89 to 76, and with the victory the Hawks renewed their claim to the trophy-skin, emblematic of the series victor.

The Hawks jumped off to a 19 to 6 lead, and with terrific shooting built up a 48 to 39 halftime margin. 'Southern came back the second half and tied things up 52 all. Things proceeded nip and tuck until Jimmy Skelton led a Huntingdon surge that put the game out of reach.

Until the game Wednesday, the players on the 'Southern basketball

squad had already displayed some superlative performances. Led in these by Mike Luther the team, averaged 30 points a game to their opponent's 75.

Luther leads in individual statistics. He has scored 68 points for a 17 point per game average. Bill Gray follows with 55 for a 14 point average. Gray leads the team in field goal percentage with 53 per cent shooting. Stuart Wells is second with 50 per cent.

On the boards Luther also leads in rebounding with 54 in the four games. Wells and Gray are tied for the second position with 44 each. Don Lundy, a quick slicker in the backcourt, heads up the team in steals and assists. Good work has been done by Doyle Newby, Ed Harbin, and Gary Leman. It coming off the bench to keep things going our way. Stuart Wells also holds the dubious distinction of leading the team in personal fouls with 15.

A CORRECTION
As stated in the Birmingham News and in the Post Herald, John Wickworth, sophomore transfer from University of Chattanooga, will become eligible this quarter. This happens not to be the case. John, an all-state and all-county star at Butler High of Huntsville, will not play his sophomore season until next year.

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN			
	FG	FT	P
Bill Gray	2	8.0	2
Ed Harbin	1	0.1	2
Mike Luther	3	3.6	5
Doyle Newby	1	3.4	0
Stuart Wells	10	2.4	2
Don Lundy	11	0.1	2
J. Humphreys	5	0.0	1
TEAM TOTALS	34	8.16	16

HUNTINGDON			
	FG	FT	P
Woody Weaver	7	4.0	0
Larry Masby	6	2.3	4
Jerry Davis	3	0.0	1
Jimmy Childers	3	2.0	4
J. Skelton	9	5.5	2
Stan Self	1	2.5	0
John Bricken	6	0.0	2
TEAM TOTALS	37	15.19	2

SAE captures V-ball season

As last fall quarter closed, the SAE's won the volleyball championship.

The ATO's were second, and the SAE B and C teams were third and fourth respectively. The SAE's won the title with two straight victories over the Taus. The type of team the Sigs had was exemplified by the number of men they placed on the all-star team. The SAE's had five men distributed between the first or second team. The Taus had three, the Faculty two (both first teamers), and the KA's had two on the list.

The volleyball all-stars were:

FIRST TEAM

Don Lundy — ATO, David Calhoun — SAE, Ken Wallis — SAE, Bobby Glover — KA, Harold Pickel — faculty and Dr. Winthrop Wright faculty, made the first team.

SECOND TEAM

Bruce Tully — ATO, Howard Jones — SAE, Larry Hemphill SAE, Jim Clark ATO, Jim Cooper KA, and Robert Smith SAE, made the second team.

The team points to date in the race for the all-sports trophy are as follows: SAE 365, Independents 300, Kappa Alpha 283, ATO 200, LX-A 173, PIKA 145, TX 135 and Faculty 80.

— Leaders in individual points at this time are those who placed in the table tennis tournament, the only individual contest to date. Bill Burch (Ind.) was first, George Likis (Ind.) second, and Larry Hemphill (SAE) and Pierce Bailey (ATO) were in a tie for the third spot.

Monday is the last day for participants to enter the men's badminton tournament. Students are warned not to wait. Those planning on participating in the paddleball tournament may also register on Monday. Larry Hemphill, last year's winner and runner-up the year before, is back again to defend his crown. He welcomes any challengers.

For fraternities to be eligible for points in badminton and paddleball they must have five players registered and remain eligible (this means no forfeit matches).

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Volume XXVIII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, January 15, 1965

January 15, 1965

Las Vegas will come to Hilltop

Las Vegas, its gambling and its girls, will come to the Hilltop tonight as Alpha Chi Omega stages its annual casino party at 8 p.m. in the ballroom.

Under the direction of co-chairmen Diane Higginbotham and Eloise George, the ballroom will be transformed into a gambler's paradise. For the price of admission — \$.75 stag and \$1.00 a couple — each person receives \$10.00 dollars in play money to challenge Lady Luck in numerous games of chance—craps, roulette, blackjack, pokeno, poker, and for the more timid, bingo.

Extra added attractions are a floor show complete with can-can girls, bunnies waiting on tables and serving hard ginger-ale, and music provided by the Jackets. Surprise entertainment and door prizes are also on tap.

Proceeds from the casino party go for research in Cerebral Palsy.

Dean Weaver to direct Day

Dean O. C. Weaver will direct plans when high-school seniors from Alabama and neighboring states compete for Phi Beta Kappa and Career Scholarships Sat., Feb. 13.

Finalists in the annual Scholarship Day competition will be selected by a two-hour written examination administered by Dr. E. S. Ownbey and will be announced at a banquet in the Snavely cafeteria at 12:30. On the basis of essays and interviews five finalists will be awarded Phi Beta Kappa Scholarships worth \$4,000 each and four will be awarded Career Scholarships worth \$3,000 each. The student awarded this highest honor for an entering freshman will be announced shortly after March 1.

Dean Weaver plans departmental exhibits and other entertainment for the visitors. In addition, a limited number of the high-school students will spend the prior Friday night in the dormitories.

Best dressed contestants and contest judges named

The winner of the Best Dressed Good Pageant sponsored by the Hilltop News will represent B.S.C. among over 260 other colleges in Glamour magazine's "Ten Best Dressed College Girls Contest." The contestants in the pageant will be judged by a panel which will judge upon individuality in style, suitable and appropriate dress, poise, imagination in style, and a clean, healthy appearance.

The Pageant Committee has announced the judges. On the six-man panel will be Chris Waddle, Editor of the Hilltop News, Pat Greybill, Pageant Director, Miss Virginia Rembert of the Art Department and Danny Hixor, chairman of the Honor Council. The other two members one from the faculty and one from the student body, will remain anonymous and will judge unobserved.

The entire panel will announce the results at convocation January 27. Prior to convocation, the panel will have a chance to meet the candidates personally at a faculty coffee and a student-faculty tea. All departments of the college have been



CARLOS MONTOYA, world famous flamenco guitarist, will perform at Birmingham-Southern Jan. 27 in Munger Auditorium. Tickets are complimentary to all students and faculty members who must obtain them in the college Public Relations Office no later than today.

Nearby U of A Hits Singer Snag

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (CPS) — A decision by the University of Alabama administration to prevent entertainer Louis Armstrong from appearing on campus has met with strong student objection.

The administration had "advised" a student organization not to contract with Armstrong, a Negro, for an appearance at the organizations Festival of Arts in Feb. The university administration denied that its decision had anything to do with race.

As a result of the incident, which attracted national attention when it was reported in the student newspaper the Crimson-White the Alabama student government unanimously passed a resolution asking that "the administration repeal its ban on the appearance of Louis Armstrong and his All Stars."

A student group circulated a petition requesting that Armstrong be allowed to appear, but later withdrew it on grounds that "due to the distortions of the controversy by the national news medias, (it) could do nothing but harm the university." The group said that its original decision to petition "had nothing to do with the racial issue, but was a protest against the administration depriving the students of seeing the renowned entertainer."

"We dropped the petition," a spokesman said, "not because our feelings about wanting the entertainer on campus have changed, but because the original purpose of the petition had become distorted by the racial implications which the national news media have placed on the controversy."

Exactly what role—if any—the question of race had in the incident was unclear. The university administration issued a statement denying that Armstrong's race had anything to do with the decision not to have him appear, but it did not offer any explanation for its action.

The statement said "The administration of the University of Alabama advised the student Cotillion Club not to contract with Louis Armstrong for an appearance in February. The Cotillion Club followed the advice of the administration."

"The university does not have a

Gilkey to speak for next week

Student Religious Association Lectures, January 20-22, will be presented by Dr. Langdon Brown Gilkey—author and theologian.

Dr. Gilkey graduated from Harvard College in 1940 and then began his career as a teacher of the English language at Yenching University in Peking, China. In December, 1941 he was captured by the Japanese and, in 1943, placed with other enemy civilians in the Weihsien camp in China.

He remained there until the end of World War II.

Upon his return to the United States Dr. Gilkey began his studies for the Ph. D at Columbia University. In 1949 he was instructed in theology at Union Theological Seminary. The following year he spent at Cambridge, England under a Fulbright grant.

For three years Dr. Gilkey was a lecturer at Vassar College and afterwards became professor of theology at Vanderbilt Divinity School. In 1960 he studied in Munich, Germany on a Guggenheim fellowship. In 1963 he became professor of theology at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Gilkey's latest book is *How The Church Can Minister to the World Without Losing Itself*. He is also author of *Maker of Heaven and Earth*.

Dr. Gilkey will be on campus for three days of Religious Emphasis Week. His general topic will be "Secularism and the problem of God."

His schedule for the week, Wednesday through Friday, includes the following:

Wed., Jan 20
10 a.m. lecture, Munger Auditorium
7:30 p.m. discussion for faculty and students, Hanson Hall
Thurs., Jan. 21
10 a.m. lecture, Munger Auditorium
2:30 p.m. lecture and coffee for Birmingham area ministers
7:30 p.m. discussion for faculty and students, Hanson Hall
Fri., Jan. 22
10 a.m. lecture, Munger Auditorium



Langdon Gilkey

Show---dance to raise funds

A talent show and dance will be held to raise money for redecoration of the snack bar.

Called the Pub Benefit, the activities will be Jan. 22 in Munger Auditorium. Campus talent including the 'Southern Singers will perform in Munger beginning at 7 p.m.

The dance in Snavely ballroom afterwards will be to the music of a band directed by student Charles Felner.

Admission for both parts of the evening will be \$2.00 and all proceeds will go to the redecoration project.

The Hilltop News

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The Hilltop News will consider any signed letter for publication. All such letters will be expected to conform to reasonable standards of good taste.

Improvements coming

President Howard M. Phillips has announced a new source of income for campus improvements. The college hopes to receive funds for upcoming litigation concerning school property.

The State of Alabama is using 26½ acres of school land for the new Interstate 59 Freeway. The right-of-way also completely cuts off 14 other acres from the main campus. Damages sought by the administration through this litigation could aid in future development at Southern.

If the college wins the court case which is pending, much of the money received will be used for immediate improvements on the campus. Some moves have already been made in anticipation of additional funds. For instance, construction of new tennis courts and needed paving of recently developed parking areas has been completed.

The student body need not be pleased with everything the administration does. Only "yes men" can always agree. At the same time, students must be honest and give credit when and where it is due.

Administration policy makers deserve a vote of gratitude.

The concern to improve campus facilities shows one area in which the administration is interested in student welfare. Students have voiced many complaints about school facilities in the past. The college is beginning to respond. Policies which benefit students are being planned and executed.

In addition to changes which have already taken place, Dr. Phillips has indicated that some funds will soon be spent to redecorate the Snack Bar. These and other improvements will greatly benefit the student body as a whole.

Students can look forward to a Birmingham-Southern with fine physical facilities. If the administration will work with and listen to students, the college can also develop a truly distinctive intellectual atmosphere.

Leaders chided

A certain, rounded member of a medium-sized fraternity likes to act as our conscience in all sports matters.

He is always the first to ask us if we are going to the ball game or if we attended the pre-season bonfire.

Not long ago, this round little conscience came back from the Alabama College-Panther basketball game in Montevallo and blurted for 30 minutes about the lack of cheerleaders at the game. He was unhappy because such a near "away" game could draw a sizeable student rooting section but only a single cheerleader.

"Look here, Porky," we said, (that is the nickname we give our conscience) "What do you expect on a school night?"

He gave us a cold stare and said, "The game was on Saturday night and was only 30 miles away." Icicles fell from his words.

We were against a wall from then on and only escaped by promising to write this editorial.

Of course he is quite right. The cheerleaders should have made their primary purpose that night to be at that game. But we hasten to the ladies' defense by saying it is the only mark on a good record this year.

And we suspect the cheerleaders succumbed to the same lag in will of most students who hold an elected position. That is, when students fail to do their best, the student leaders are led into the same pitfall.

Angels hesitant

The Supreme Court Case of *Brown vs Board of Education* heralded a revolution in the South. The Negro revolt changed the customs of a region. Along with change came severe reactions. Much controversy centered on the educational system.

The small, southern college found itself on the spot after 1954. Admitting Negroes was not the problem for these private schools. Instead, the emotional intensity of the racial upheaval touched a truly sensitive spot, the college pocket-book.

Small, private colleges depend to a large extent on individual donations for survival. Dissatisfied persons do not contribute. For ten and one-half years, many donors or "angels" have hesitated to contribute. Disagreement over racial policy has been one of the prime causes.

Birmingham-Southern has felt the same pinch as other private colleges. The school has searched for a means of survival. It settled on a policy of middle-of-the-roadism. This is to be distinguished from the "moderate southern viewpoint" which counsels direct communication between the races.

Middle-of-the-roadism does not advise anything. It is an attempt to maintain the status quo and play both sides against the middle. It is "safe." The justification for this policy is pragmatic. Adherents point out that a college cannot teach anything if it cannot exist.

Concern for existence has been called for in the past. Times have changed now. No longer is a middle of the road policy needed. Many Southerners have taken sides on racial issues. In the future, more persons will do the same.

Birmingham-Southern now needs to veer to one side or the other. It needs to move away from the middle line. Two courses are possible. Either the college can support continued bigotry and prejudice or improved understanding between Negroes and whites.

A college must choose a side in the major conflicts of society if it is to have a part in influencing the development of ideas. Refusing to support any particular view publicly is not sufficient grounds for anyone's unqualified support. Only commitment to visible policy that is worthwhile can command unhesitating loyalty.

Signs placed

Who said miracles never happen? One occurred at Southern this week. On Sunday, the campus was barren and empty. By Monday afternoon the campus was covered with a profusion of many-colored signs. One student said he could not find a place to park. There were too many signs.

There is no need for panic over the new metal miracles. The situation is not as bad as it seems.

The new directions are a part of the campus control system. They are not a means of defacing the Hilltop. Dean of Students, John A. Greaves, has said that there is a possibility that the signs will be removed soon. For the present, they serve a definite purpose.

The signs are an excellent temporary method to acquaint students with new traffic regulations. The only other suggested way to accomplish this purpose is to paint the curbs. Using code colors on the curbs is too permanent a means for a development which is not yet completed. The new traffic committee may decide that regulations need revision. If such a decision is made, moving a sign will be much easier than stripping paint from a curb.

In the meantime, two immediate steps are needed. First of all, the "Visitors Parking" sign in front of Munger needs to be removed. The sign ruins the view of the administration building as visitors drive onto the campus. Perhaps, a shorter sign can be placed to one side or the visitors' parking spaces.

Secondly, the "Police" sign behind the Student Center must be removed. It is unnecessary for both students and visitors. Student know where the campus police are located. Visitors will not be impressed by directions to the "police station." A small "Information" sign will guide visitors well enough.

At press time this sign remained missing after a clandestine disappearance.

With students and administration working together, the present traffic signs can come down soon. The parking system can work if all persons involved work together to develop a traffic program designed for everyone on campus.

Reason speaks

The Church is often criticized for its refusal to face facts. Many critics have said that the Church is unfaithful to the doctrines it teaches. Such statements are often valid.

Many churches in Birmingham are hesitant to take a stand which opposes public opinion. Such institutions have more interest with keeping members than in preaching the Gospel. There are some indications that this situation is changing.

For example, the attitudes of a few Methodist laymen in Birmingham have begun to vary from the usual pattern. Three of these men recently gave some good advice applicable to all Alabamians.

These laymen cautioned the Church against identifying Christianity with capitalism or socialism. A person is first a Christian and second a member of a political or economic group.

They advised the Church to recognize the needs of the world. Vital issues of the day cannot be avoided. The responsibility for decisions cannot be escaped.

Lastly, these men exhorted the Church to discuss controversial issues. Any attempt to do otherwise destroys Protestant freedom.

The advice of these dedicated and reasonable laymen will certainly be accepted by all intelligent Christians. The Church can be true to its purpose and influence rational men only if it accepts such counsel.



Letters to the editor

Writer says statements on rejection fall short

Editor:

Since President Johnson's overwhelming victory in November, there have been quite a few statements made concerning the rejection the voting nation gave Senator Goldwater. It is curious to note that practically all of these comments fall short in pointing out the real reasons the election results were so conclusive.

Senator Goldwater's platform was perhaps a bit shaky for the simple reason that he dared not bring out some of the real issues. The block vote of parasitic welfare recipients would have taken a dim view of a campaign promise to send them back to work. The many Communists, Red sympathizers, and Nazi agitators in our country certainly would not have voted for the man who would hinder at the least their efforts to overthrow our government. And even the leaders of the Negro masses knew that if the Senator was elected the tail would no longer be allowed to wag the dog.

Today our country is rotting out from under itself. With over a dozen "hot spots" in the world as communism continues to spread and infect, the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave stands aside sucking its thumb. Why have we allowed a stockpile of Russian nuclear weapons to exist only ninety miles off our southern boundary? Why have we permitted our leaders to stand by and do nothing about the decay of the United Nations? Why is it that Americans today think only of prosperity and money in the pocket? What about the many

cases of assault and abduction in the past year when crowds gathered to watch though no one even offered to help? How can we ignore the cases of immorality and corruption in the government? What has happened to the quality of the American product and the choice of American leisure? Why do the masses of laborers in our country follow a Russian leader whose ideal is to "unite" the "workers of the world"? Why are the liquor and drug industries the fastest growing in the nation? And most important, what are these many controversies within our churches that have shaken the foundation of Christianity and from where did they arise?

Though Senator Goldwater, along with his conservative platform, has many faults, I am sure that he could have been a leader to the American people in at least some senses of the word. A government is only as strong, as wise, or as courageous as the individuals which form it.

Larry McClain
1101 Camellia Road

Thank veep

January 14, 1965

Dear Sir:

We wish to thank Mrs. Hughes and Dr. Abernethy for their response to student concern about library hours. Due to their efforts the library will now stay open until 10:00 p.m. We appreciate their consideration for the students who wish to use the library at night.

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"Cool" collegian a "must"

By Collegiate Press Service

There is nothing more telling about the state of the young American collegian than the obsessive desire he has to be "cool." This state has become the ultima thule, the Holy Grail, pursued by every man and woman on every college campus in the country. It is, in fact, nothing more or less than the cancer of apathy, the malignant indifference which destroys a healthy involvement and a commitment to a better world.

Cool is defined by a dictionary as "not excited, calm; having little enthusiasm or interest." And that is precisely what the collegian means when he describes an object or person (there is little difference in his mind) as cool.

The cool man is the detached man, unconcerned about the great issues in which his country or nation is embroiled. He is the smooth man, searching not for a better life but an easier one, not for the nectar of the gods but the dry martini not for a just life but a comfortable one.

He knows that to become committed to an abstract ideal is to be come ruffled; to lose that admirable restraint which comes only from polished and carefully honed indifference to the plight of others. You can't keep a crease in Ivy League slacks by marching on a picket line; you can't impress others by forsaking a party for a political meeting; you can't reel off the names of foreign cities you have visited by spending a summer in the stumps of New York or in the fields of Mississippi.

The cool man knows this; so he keeps his crease and his popularity and his scrapbook high by consciously holding back from linking

anything in his existence to the existence of others. He dates to impress others with his stock of females; he drinks to demonstrate the labels on his liquor bottles; he parties to surpass others with the state of his boredom.

Somehow, somewhere, this perversion of manhood has become ingrained as a value within ourselves. Even those who are politically or socially involved retain vestiges of the worship of Cool even those who refrain from its pursuit long for its rewards. In some indefinable way, the goal of American youth, by and large is to be Cool: Ivy Cool, Bohemian Cool, Beachbum Cool, Campus Cool.

I do not believe the general malaise which hangs over our colleges and universities will ever be fully dispelled until this Moloch is torn down from its pedestal and is consigned to the wastebasket of false idols. Until we are able to say in full honesty, to ourselves and to others, that we reject this vision of the

future, the siren song of an inbred, isolated, worthless pose will haunt us in our efforts to turn the world away from injustice and drift through the active involvement of educated men and women.

As long, in sum, as the institutions which are training the "leaders of tomorrow" are engulfed in a value system which places a higher priority on a casual indifference than it does on a passionate involvement on the world around us, then these institutions will not turn out men and women who give a damn about making this a better nation in a better world.

It was Dante who observed that the hottest place in Hell is reserved for those who, in time of crisis, maintain their neutrality. It is indeed ironic that in the Hall of Heroes in today's young society, the highest pedestal of all is reserved for those who maintain their aloofness in times of historic clashes among conflicting moral systems.

Washington students to return

Having completed their semester of study at American University's Washington Semester, Anne Paulk, Chips Bailey, Scott Johnson, and Don Short will return to the Hilltop after seeing the inauguration of President Johnson.

Participating in the Washington Semester gave these Southern Students a realistic picture of the processes of government and a familiarity with the sources for study of specific governmental problems.

During the semester, the students were brought into close contact with a wide range of activities of the legislative, judicial, executive branches of government and met with na-

tional and international political government leaders.

As a part of the program, the students attended classes and seminars at American University and, using Washington's unique resources, wrote a research paper designed to give to the students a depth of understanding of a single political problem.

Commenting on the value of the program, Anne Paulk recently said, "The Washington Semester Program is a fantastic opportunity for undergraduate college students. The perfect place, the perfect time for learning more about the workings of our government as well as for meeting outstanding personalities."



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Professors frown, students take 'em

By Dave Seidler,
Staff Writer

Riddle: If taken in excess, it can be habit-forming and lead to chills, sweating, restlessness, headaches, insomnia and collapse of the circulatory system. It is banned by Federal and state laws except in specific instances. It is frowned upon by educators, physicians, politicians, and parents, yet it remains one of the college student's best friends. What is it?

Answer: Dexedrine, that potent little pill whose powers have pulled many a worried student through finals. She and her sister drugs are used on campuses everywhere.

The above possible ailments resulting from an overdose of Dex are attested to by Dr. John Akin, Birmingham-Southern College physician, who was emphatic in saying Dex should not be taken by the average person. Dex can only be legally obtained with a doctor's prescription and is usually given to people suffering from depression or obesity. Dex should not be taken by persons suffering from coronary ailments, hypertension or pregnancy.

The hazards of Dex are usually known and accepted by students who continue to use it. One student-supported fable maintains that each Dex takes one year off your life. There is no medical verification of this story, yet there is evidence enough to discourage most persons from taking the little tablet or capsule. Why, then, do students keep on using Dex?

"It's the only way I can pass an exam," is the usual answer given. "I procrastinate too much." Students who have not developed good study habits are the prime users of Dex. They need the pill, which keeps the taker awake and sharpens his senses for a period of time ranging from five to 16 hours, so

that they can cram weeks of work into one night's studying.

Is this the best way to do college work? Dean O. C. Weaver thinks not. Dean Weaver said it is "inadvisable" for any student to start such a habit. Drugs such as Dex should be taken "only under a physician's care" said Dean Weaver. He recommended developing better study habits as a means of achieving passing grades.

Concurring with Dean Weaver was Dr. Ray Black, chairman of the Education Department. Dr. Black said "dedication" and "hard work" would benefit a student more than Dex would.

Why is it that the college student needs such an unnatural aid to help his education? Were his 12 years of high school supposed to prepare him for college work? "I never studied in high school!" is a typical statement from a "worldly-wise" freshman. "Why start now?" Such students look on Dex as the biggest boon since the crib sheet.

Dr. Rayburn Jones, head of the Psychology Department, says students using Dex need it for a "crutch." It is a kind of "Linus blanket," helping them over the hurdles of difficult assignments and wicked tests. Dr. Jones says Dex-takers are not necessarily on the wrong track, psychologically, but they are not showing the best traits of a strong character.

Dex may be here to stay. There is hardly a student who does not have a favorite "procure" — a plentiful supply of the pills. Prices range from \$.25 during the quarter up to \$1.50 at exams. For the beginner, there is a bounty of information from fellow students on the best method of taking Dex—"lie down for half an hour after taking it," "go out and walk in the fresh air," "drink lots of coffee," "eat candy bars." One thing everyone is agreed on is that Dex is now an educational institution.

What is the school administration's official policy on Dex? According to Dean of Students John Greaves, the school has "no written policy" to the best of his knowledge. Dean Greaves said the school is interested in the "total welfare" of its students, and that it is "going on" with "wish to know about it." If such information came to his attention, Dean Greaves said he would be forced to look into the "legal aspects" of the matter and to present the facts to the "proper authorities."

There it is: the Dex Story—pros and cons. Weighing medical warnings and administration protests against "the thing to do," the final choice is up to the individual student.

Six ladies-in-waiting on campus

By Janet Wuerhmann, Staff Writer

Hi! My name is Maybell. I'm a first quarter freshman at BSC and I'm lost—fact is I don't even know where my dorm is—but I guess the best thing to do is ask somebody—this is a very pretty building—oh and such a nice spacious lobby—here comes a kind-looking lady with gray hair and glasses—oh, what will I say—

"Excuse me, young lady. Usually my job is waiting on you girls, but I wonder if you could help me for a minute," the elderly lady asked. "My name is Mrs. Sherrod."

"Whew! . . . I felt more at ease as she led me into her apartment. The first thing that hit my eye was a long driftwood planter. I asked her where she had found it and she smiled broadly with a twinkle in her eye as she told me the stories behind the many little articles in her apartment. One of the most interesting stories concerned a sketch on the wall which had been painted by the boyfriend of one of her girls.

After fixing a light for Mrs. Sherrod, she asked me to sit down and chat. When she first came to 'Southern, Mrs. Sherrod lived with 15 girls in what is now Dr. Glenn's home and what had formerly been the SAE house. The campus was swarming with World War II soldiers.

From that house, Mrs. Sherrod moved to Andrews where she lived down on the first floor—every girl Mrs. Sherrod felt, should have the wonderful experience of living in Andrews.

Mrs. Sherrod came from a large family with seven children. She has remained very close to her family and delightfully gave an account of her prolific correspondence with her sister in California. Mrs. Sherrod came to 'Southern in the first place in an effort to put her daughter through college.

I arose to leave and Mrs. Sherrod asked if I'd met Mrs. Ferguson downstairs. She directed me to her small apartment on the first floor. As I walked into the room, Mrs. Ferguson greeted me and asked me to sit and rest my feet on a little footstool. A pretty bowl full of carnations were on the entrance table.

She has lived three years in Hanson and claims she has the "nicest girls on the college hill." Mrs. Ferguson loves to wait on "her girls." They are welcome to watch television and her refrigerator is constantly being raided for ice cubes.

I was still lost and thought it best to find my dorm, so I bid Mrs. Ferguson goodbye and walked out the back door, down the street to the right, up the step to another building I found out later is called Andrews Hall. As I walked inside the door, I was met by a very attractive lady who introduced herself in a soft slow manner as Mrs. Procter. Immediately she made me feel at home as she led me into her living room and asked where I was from. It didn't take me long to find out that Mrs. Procter is from Enterprise, Ala. It had been a real shock to her family when she pulled up her roots and came to work at 'Southern. However, she has a son in Birmingham and is often visited by her grandchildren. During the Christmas vacation she had visited her daughter in Washington, D.C. where she had enjoyed parties, the theater and museums.

Mrs. Procter came to 'Southern in the fall of 1963. At first, she said, everybody looked alike and she thought she would never learn names, but it didn't take long. It came as quite a surprise to me

when Mrs. Procter expressed her wonder at the practicality of her girls and also an admiration for their clothes.

Previously this soft spoken lady had been very active in bridge clubs, and gardening, but since she has been at 'Southern, she's had little time for outside activities. Often, however, she enjoys browsing in antique shops with Mrs. Sherrod, and she is always busy with a variety of fingerwork. After her husband died, Mrs. Procter found her social activities became not an enjoyable end, but a responsibility. Being here has filled an empty gap in her life.

As I stood to leave, another girl came in to speak with Mrs. Procter, so I waved goodbye and set out again for my dorm. I headed straight out the front door and went directly across the campus to another dorm. Blithely, I walked in beyond an open door. I saw a lady engrossed in fingerwork. I entered the room, introduced myself, and found the lady's name to be Mrs. Sanders—house mother of the men's dorm! Kindly she invited me to stay. This, I discovered, was her first and last year on the Hilltop as she must retire at the end of the year, but she has loved her job this year. "You know, it's most fascinating to watch the boys come so scared at first, then they are homesick, and finally they adjusted. Every night at least two or three of the boys come in for a cup of coffee or tea—they've just been wonderful to me," she confided.

Like the other housemothers, Mrs. Sanders loved to sew and she was presently working on her 15th afghan. This summer Mrs. Sanders hopes to travel as it's one of her favorite hobbies. As I got up to leave, I glanced back at the room—it was a happy place filled with green plants. Mrs. Sanders followed my gaze and showed me

her prize violet plant. Obliviously she pointed out the West Dorm where she said the freshmen were housed, so off I started in the general direction.

No one was in sight in the lobby, so I entered the door to the right. I was met by a very surprised boy who informed me this was the boys' side of the dorm. I was pretty upset and a very kind lady, who had heard the commotion, came from her room. She introduced herself as Mrs. Beauchamp and she directed me across to Women's West. Later I asked one of the boys about this lady and he seemed very fond of her.

At first it was a little hard to have a lady on the hall, but everything has worked out extremely well. During fall quarter exams, she stayed up with the boys, making cookies and coffee. Every afternoon the hall is filled with delicious cooking odors as baking is one of her favorite hobbies. The boys collected money and she bought them an ironing board. Often the boys will come and talk to her and she is often asked to sew buttons and do little things for them.

Finally I found my way to the Women's West Dorm where I met my housemother, Mrs. Latta. She introduced me to the card system and told me about such opportunities as desk work, study halls, the cleaner, the telephone—all responsibilities for which the housemothers are employed. Mrs. Latta, I found, has been at 'Southern for eight years—five years in Andrews and three in the West Dorm. She also came in an effort to put her daughter, who lives with her, through BSC. Working in the West Dorm is more challenging since one must assist new-green freshmen girls but it's a "pretty lively place."

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Greek Week in works

Plans for a Greek Week at the beginning of Spring Quarter are being mapped out by the fraternities and sororities on campus.

The work is being done by a committee made up of I.F.C. and Panhellenic representatives.

According to the tentative schedule, Greek Week will begin on Sunday, March 28. On that afternoon the Greeks will entertain the faculty with a tea. Various activities will be planned by fraternities and sororities on the afternoons and nights during the week. Greek Week will conclude with an all campus dance in the ballroom on the following Saturday night.

Fraternities and sororities will work on Greek Week activities in pairs. This is the same method used in past Catspaw presentations. Actual work on Greek Week has been delayed until sororities draw their partner fraternities. This will be done in Panhellenic.

Participation in Greek Week will not be limited to Greeks alone. The social groups on campus intend to work closely with the school in plan-

ning a week of constructive activities that will add to the calendar of Birmingham-Southern. Greeks will use the week to acquaint prospective students to the campus.

In earlier Greek activities, Dr. Weaver addressed a joint meeting of I.F.C. and Panhellenic. The purpose of the meeting was to obtain a suggested date for the beginning of next year's fall quarter. The school will consider the recommended date in drawing out next year's orientation program.

The joint group suggested that rush begin Thursday, September 16. Six nights will be allotted for rush parties and preferentials will be held the following Thursday. Bids will be picked up on Friday before leaving for camp. No rush activities will interfere with classes, which will start the next week.

On adjourning the meeting Dr. Weaver stressed that he could not promise that the recommendation would be adopted. He assured both groups that the advice would be considered by the school when plans for pre-school activities are made.

Dean Greaves supports work of police force

"We are extremely lucky to have the dedicated, qualified men on our police force that we do," Dean of Students John Greaves said recently, when questioned about the work of the officers.

In the two weeks since the beginning of the winter quarter, Captain C. B. Golden, Sgt. J. J. Dorobowski, and Lt. D. A. Scott have attempted to fulfill the duties outlined for the force when the campus force plan was proposed. They have requested that students alleviate some of the burden of the patrol's duties by purchasing parking decals before the deadline and putting the decal on the left rear bumper of their cars. Capt. Golden stressed that the students must understand that as of Jan. 26 any car without a sticker will not be allowed to park on this campus at any time.

Mr. Greaves, in evaluating the effect of the squad, declared that most students are completely unaware of the extent of work that the police have done. "They are literally exhausted from their efforts; in every way they have tried to meet every expectation to the best of their ability."

The dean of students praised the student body "who generally have responded to our requests for cooperation." Some students, Mr. Greaves noted, are still not making the effort to cooperate, but the dean expressed hope that the attitude of most of the student body would prevail.

The police force has received its new uniforms: bluish-grey in color with black stripes down the trousers leg, the uniforms bear the insignia of BSC.

I. D. photos

Today is the final day for identification card pictures to be made. The photographer will be in Snavley Student Lounge from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Jan. 15. Students requesting tickets for the Montoya Concert Jan. 27, must have a student I.D. or a temporary I.D. card available in the dean of students office.



BERNARD SHAW'S Play SAINT JOAN will be acted in highlights at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 1100 11th Avenue South, next Wednesday at 8 p.m. The bishop's Company, a touring theater group will perform the drama in the church chancel.

Religious Emphasis Week speaker is also an author

By John MacMahon, Guest Writer

The current vogue in theological circles is Dietrich Bonhoeffer. Bonhoeffer, a German theologian tried by the Nazis, calls for a non-religious Christianity which seeks to serve the world. He suggests that the Christian must "participate in the suffering of God at the hands of a Godless world." In this context the institutional church must stay itself of its power, assume the rags of the beggars, take up its cross and go out into the world seeking to relieve the needs of hunger, the lonely, the poor, etc.

Although to oppose Bonhoeffer is considered to be heresy in some theological circles, a few courageous souls have resisted. Perhaps one of the most eloquent and cogent reactions to the Bonhoeffer School has been written by Langdon Gilkey, this week's Religious Emphasis Week guest.

Gilkey authored a book with the very improbable title of *How the Church Can Minister to the World Without Losing Itself*. Gilkey argues that the church must be transcendent as well as relevant. The Bonhoeffer enthusiasts say the individual Christians are capable of submerg-

ing themselves in service to the world. Gilkey recognizes the necessity, but argues that the church must indicate some word, some presence, which is transcendent in its origin; in short, he feels the church must serve the world, but that it must also stand away from the world, judgment and calling it to repentance.

Gilkey sees correctly that the problem which most severely threatens the Church is how to serve the world without letting the world determine what the church is to be. He points out that the church and the world must always live in tension, but that the church of today is in grave danger of "merely reproducing in pious form the cultural world that surrounds it." If the church is to maintain integrity, it must discover some way to reintroduce transcendent elements into its life.

The church must live in tension with the world; the church must be in the world but not of the world, the church must be transcendent and relevant — this is the problem. But now is the church to accomplish this. I think Gilkey argues that the church is not to accomplish, this task, but rather is to look toward to God for its deliverance.

He suggests through symbols which might help the church understand its true nature. The first of these is "the people of God." If this church should see itself as being willed and established by God, it is under His divine protection and guidance. Seen in this light, the church would have to converge to stand apart from the world and to pronounce God's radical judgment upon the world without fear for its own existence.

The sacred symbol which Gilkey uses is "Heavens of the Word." By this phrase Gilkey suggests the church must never point to itself as the lever of salvation, but must always point beyond itself to the Christ. Here again the church cannot dilute the gospel to make it more palatable to our modern minds, but must act only as a vessel to transcend God's Holy Word. The final symbol which Gilkey uses is "the Body of Christ." The church is the dwelling place of the Holy Spirit. In any gathering of Christians, the church can be assured of the living presence of Jesus Christ. Here the centrality of worship comes into play. Worship with fellow Christians is the sustaining force which drive us out into the world. It is a moment set apart, by which the church is given the courage to deny itself in serving the world.

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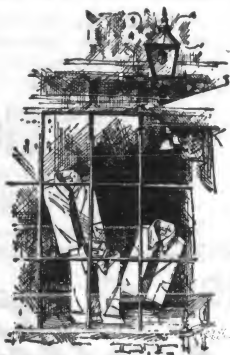
"The business staff of Quad, the campus literary magazine, needs students," said Phil Irick, business manager, yesterday.

The magazine, which was not published last year, is attempting publication this school year under the editorship of Charles Shultz. However, further plans for the magazine have been forestalled until sufficient funds for issuance can be raised.

It is in this capacity that Quad

members have requested campus aid. David Vest, associate editor, said "any student able to give just a little time in selling ads to area businessmen will be helping a great deal."

Weekday afternoon and Saturday morning shifts will be organized and the sales period will last about two weeks. Interested students should contact Charles Shultz, David Vest, Phil Irick, Sally Alexander or Dr. John Poole.

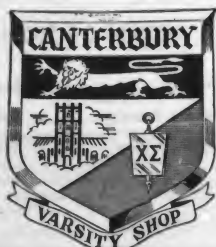


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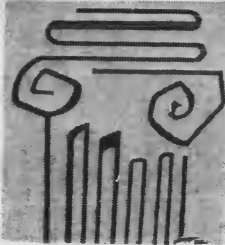
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Sports Column

By Kendall Weaver



Hats off

Let's place credit where credit is due. There are several people moving silently around the campus, doing their job in a vigorous, yet most unnoticed way. Connected to the field of athletics, these people give their time to us. Their energies are spent so the sports activities which we participate in, and enjoy, might be carried out exceedingly well. We all, unconsciously, take them for granted. So let's stop a moment, and give them their due recognition.

Bob Posey, a senior from Geraldine, Alabama, is student director in charge of intramural athletics. Bobby spends about 30 hours a week making sure intramurals move smoothly and are well organized. He accepts all individual problems and gripes. He goes about his job with respect for those he works with and always with a willingness to see that the right things are done. The fact that football was carried out to well in the midst of weather problems, and field problems, goes right back to one Mr. Posey, and the type of work he does. So, once again, hats off.

Working along with Bobby in the capacity of intramural advisor-director is Coach William Battle. Coach Battle makes sure that the intramural council works efficiently, and in an organized manner. Without this, intramurals could not exist. Coach Battle is the essential link in producing an intramural system which, this year, appears to be the best 'Southern has ever had.

There is also a man, possibly the most sought after on campus, whose face is always present to those frequenting the gymnasium. His name is almost synonymous to the word "gym." That man is, of course, Mr. James Turner. Now just think, how many times have you gone looking for him? We all know him, and appreciate the job he does. So let's stop once more from our busy routine, and say "thank you" to a man who does an important, but much too unnoticed job.

It happened last Monday

Last Monday night an occurrence took place in the Hilltop Gymnasium which thrilled the hearts of those who were lucky enough to witness it. I, for one, was overawed at the event. Sewanee brought a basketball team down which had been playing on the S.E.C. calibre all season long. They had lost to Georgia Tech by only 11 in Atlanta, and had beaten Ole Miss twice. Only those with brave hearts made their way to the gym to see this team take on our own Panthers.

The night was like many other nights. The coolness of the night made the air inside the gym feel nice and warm. Things, indeed, got warmer before the night was over. The opening whistle blew, and after forty minutes when the final gun sounded the score read: 'Southern 62 and Sewanee 58.

To Coach Harold Pickel the victory, of course, is one he won't forget. But the satisfaction goes much further than that. There was Stuart Wells, and Bill Gray, the only seniors on the squad, displaying leadership and ability which they had earned through four years of hard work, letting everyone know why they were captains, and most of all, letting everyone know how and why they play for Coach Pickel—to win. Instilling the desire to win is every coach's objective, yet few really succeed. Coach Pickel's accomplishments was fact last Monday night.

And there were a pair of freshmen guards—Don Lundy, and Jimmy Humphries who played giant killer all night. They stepped up when most freshmen couldn't, and grabbed something that won't be forgotten. And as Coach Pickel watched them move and win throughout the ballgame it became evident that the victory was not a finish, but merely a beginning.

And there was Mike Luther, who came to the team the same year that his Coach did, and who again made clear the fact that where Mike goes, good things are going to happen.

And so it happened. 'Southern won a game it wasn't supposed to. But it didn't just happen, it was earned. Just ask any of the players.

And once again—let me say—I'm glad I saw it.

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In intramurals

Freshman leads Sigs in 49-39 victory over Alpha Tau Omega

Through the first week of the intramural basketball season, the teams to beat have become evident.

The two top contenders for the championship in the Gold League were matched right off the bat. The SAE's found themselves in an enviable position with their victory over the ATO's. Likewise, the LXA's prove to be the Sig's main competition. They demonstrated such form in a convincing win over the KA B's.

In the Black League the Independents and the KA's hold top positions. Both won last Wednesday, and stand tied for first. They meet head on next Monday in a very important game.

A good crowd was on hand to see the Sig's and Tau's continue their rivalry. The Tau's jumped off to an early lead, but then the SAE's put on a tremendous surge in which they outscored their opponent twenty-two to four. The ATO's got themselves back in the ballgame, but the consistent play of the SAE's wouldn't allow them to win. For the Sigs, freshman Wayne Lord led the way with twenty-one points. He received

competent support from the rest of the team, especially Joe Basenberg, who scored ten. For the ATO's, Jim Clark and David Hutto tied for top honors with ten points each.

In the Black League the Indies trounced the SAE B's 62 to 45. The Indies, who average six feet two inches in height, commanded the game. The overpowering rebounding of Ken Kirkpatrick and Jim Otto made the difference. Kirkpatrick scored 18 points, followed closely by Richard Burch with 15 and Otto with 14. Ronnie Luckey led the SAE B's with 15 points, scoring 11 in the first quarter.

The game between the faculty and the KA's proved to be the most exciting of all. The faculty, led by Harold Pickel and Dr. Withrop Wright, took an early lead, and held on to lead 30 to 23 at the half. They led by only three at the start of the final quarter, and when Bobby Glover tipped in a shot with three seconds left the KA's took the lead, and the ballgame. The final score

was 57 to 56. Harold Pickel, 21 points on twisting lay ups, long jump shots, took game honors. Dr. Tom Ogletree and Kaufman aided the faculty's effort with eight points apiece. Kendal Weaver and Bobby Glover led KA's with 20 and 18 points respectively.

Other winners last week were LXA's in a victory over the KA B's. Robert Weir and Ken Skelton were outstanding for the Lambda Chi and Woody Smith for the KA's.

The SAE C Team defeated the ATO C team in a hot skirmish. The game was rough and close in many ways than one.

There is a rule in effect stating that students who have lettered in varsity basketball are ineligible for intramural basketball. The rule seems to be very appropriate for intramural football, but in basketball it might stand some looking at. We welcome any opinions on this subject at the News Sports Department.

Girl cagers to hit boards

The Women's Intramural sports program will begin Monday with the first basketball game between Alpha Chi, last year's champion, and Alpha Omicron Pi.

The Alpha Chi's will miss the Jane Anderson Larkin, but should put Marcia Morrow, and Doris Dressler to good use.

The AOPi's will need someone to replace Lynn Martin Anderson and Shirley Herrin but will still have the shooting ability of Barbara Chapman and Stanley Eggert.

The Pi Phi's will have to look long and hard to find replacements for Nanaline Holt and Holly Farmer-Barnard, but should be able to depend on Barbara Wright and Nancy Graessle.

Zeta's will greatly miss the playing ability of Mary Sullins but will probably find a good replacement in Margaret West who will be assisted by Harriet Garther and Mary Kinneer. The KD's should hold their own with the ability of Sally Argo, Sally Furse and Jean Wager. Playing for the Indies and D Z's who will combine their ability to try for the top spot, will be Kay Caulfield and Janet Spahn.

It should be interesting to see which of the six teams will come out on top. They should all be evenly matched since each will be looking for replacements for those who have graduated.

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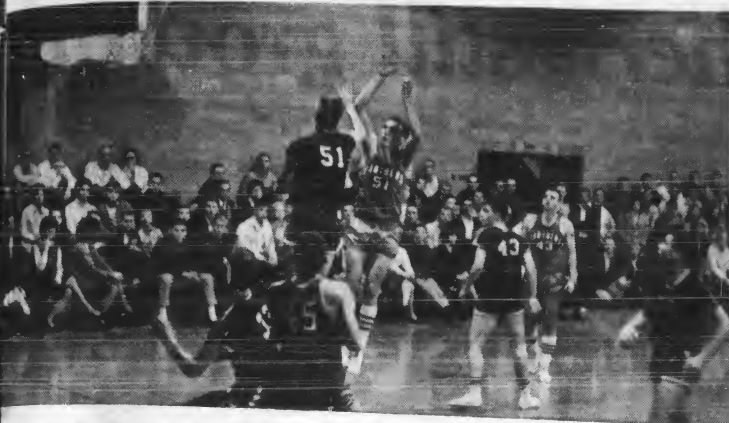
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STUART WELLS is shown hitting one of the nine field goals which he made in 'Southern's upset victory over Sewanee. Guarding him close is number 51, Ward for the Tigers. Shown fighting for position under the boards are Mike Luther (45) for 'Southern, and Sandy Lumpkin (33) for the Tigers.

In their finest hour...

Panthers beat Sewanee

The Birmingham Southern eagles played host to the highly touted basketballers from Sewanee Monday night and in their finest hour defeated the visitors by a 62-58 score. High interest in the game was based on Sewanee's outstanding reputation against some of the major teams in the South. Prior to Monday night's fracas, the Tigers from Tennessee boasted an 8-2 record having lost only to Georgia Tech and the University of Tennessee by close scores while defeating such teams as the Ole Miss Rebels on two occasions.

Monday night's contest was exciting from the opening tipoff. The lead changed hands several times during the first few minutes of the game due to sharp outside shooting by both teams. First year Panther Jim Humphreys was most effective during the early stages of the game hitting for six of the Panther's first 12 points.

'Southern gained the advantage on the scoreboard for keeps when Humphreys and his freshman cohort Don Lundy carried Southern to a 26-23 lead at seven minutes remaining in the half. Sewanee coach Lon Varnell called for a time out to regroup his charges, but it was too late as Bill Gray and Mike Luther teamed for ten big points while hold-

ing the Tigers to a mere four points for the duration of the half. The 36-27 lead at the half was the largest of the game up to that point and the excited fans on hand were hoping the Panther's could maintain their momentum through the break.

The Panther's hit for an astounding 46 percent of their field goal attempts during the first half while Sewanee connected on a respectable 42 percent of their shots. Big Stuart Wells was the mainstay under the boards for 'Southern, pulling in ten compared with Sewanee's team total of eleven.

Sewanee came out hot after the rest period and cut 'Southern's lead to only four points after five minutes of play. However, the Panther's rallied to another nine point lead to set the stage for a final charge by the never-say-die Tigers. The final rally by the visitors proved almost fatal for the weak-hearted in the audience, but those who were strong enough to watch witnessed one of the most exciting finishes in recent Hilltop history.

With four minutes remaining in the game 'Southern held a 56-54 advantage. At this point Stuart Wells connected on a pressure-packed shot to boost 'Southern's lead to four only to see it reduced to two again by

Sewanee's Cunningham. Ahead by two with three minutes showing on the clock, the Panther's appeared to go into a stall until Lundy broke into the clear under the basket for an easy two-pointer. Sewanee called a time out with the score 60-54 with one minute, forty seconds playing time remaining. Following the break the visitors hit for four important points to cut the lead to 2 again with less than one minute to be played. Jim Humphreys and Don Lundy missed foul shots and Sewanee captured the ball with 30 seconds left to play. Victory in regulation time looked dim for 'Southern until Stuart Wells again made a clutch play as he grabbed a wild Sewanee pass with ten seconds on the clock. Bill Gray sank two charity tosses to put the game on ice for the Panthers.

Jubilation reigned supreme in the Panther dressing room prompting Coach Pickel to term it "the happiest bunch I've seen at 'Southern.' The proud coach refused to single any one performer for special praise, exclaiming, "they were all great."

Defeat was hard to swallow for Coach Varnell, but he did so gracefully commending 'Southern on its tremendous defense that kept his boys out of shooting and rebounding position.

The starting lineup of Don Lundy, Bill Gray, Jim Humphreys, Stuart Wells and Mike Luther went all the way for the Panthers and each one contributed his share in the victory.

The 'Southerners hit the road for Memphis Saturday for games with Christian Brothers and Southwestern. The next home game is Jan. 28 with Mississippi College.

'Southern				
	FG	F-T	P	TP
Bill Gray	3	2-2	2	12
Mike Luther	2	4-6	2	8
Stuart Wells	9	0-2	3	18
Don Lundy	3	0-3	2	10
Jim Humphreys	7	0-1	0	14

Sewanee				
	FG	F-T	P	TP
Lumpkin	9	0-0	0	0
Grant	9	3-5	3	21
Ward	3	5-6	3	11
Swisher	3	2-3	4	12
Cunningham	7	0-0	4	14

SCORE BY HALVES				
	36	26	62	
'SOUTHERN				
SEWANEE	27	31	58	



BILL RAY (43) sets up a basket for the Panthers as Glenn Cunningham watches. The ball game may have been Bill's best as a Panther.

'Southern takes Falcons

The Birmingham-Southern Panthers completed a clean sweep over the Alabama College Falcons in their two game series by defeating the Montevallo team on their home floor Saturday night by a 72-59 score.

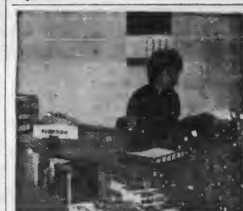
Earlier in the season the Panthers bested the Falcons 99-80. A portion of the Panthers had mechanical difficulties enroute to the game and the game was held up 15 minutes to allow the visiting team a short warm-up period. Evidently the Panthers did not warm-up enough because the first few minutes of the game were marked by the erratic play of both teams, especially on offense. As a result each team had a total of four points at the end of five minutes of play.

The Panthers grabbed a 11-9 lead midway through the initial half and held on to at least a three point advantage throughout the remainder of the half until Ed Harbin sank two free throws with five seconds on the clock to put the Southern's ahead at the break 28-24.

Phil Gleason kept Alabama College in the game in the first half with his eight points while Bill Gray and Don Lundy contributed six each toward the Southern cause.

The opening minutes of the second half saw 'Southern increase its lead to 37-28 after five minutes, but the Falcons never let the visitors out of range.

Before leaving the game with a minor injury with approximately nine minutes left to play, Mike Luther gave glimpses of his old form as he poured in a total of 24 points to

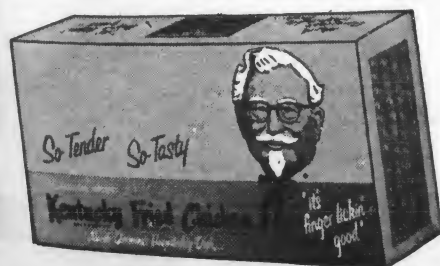


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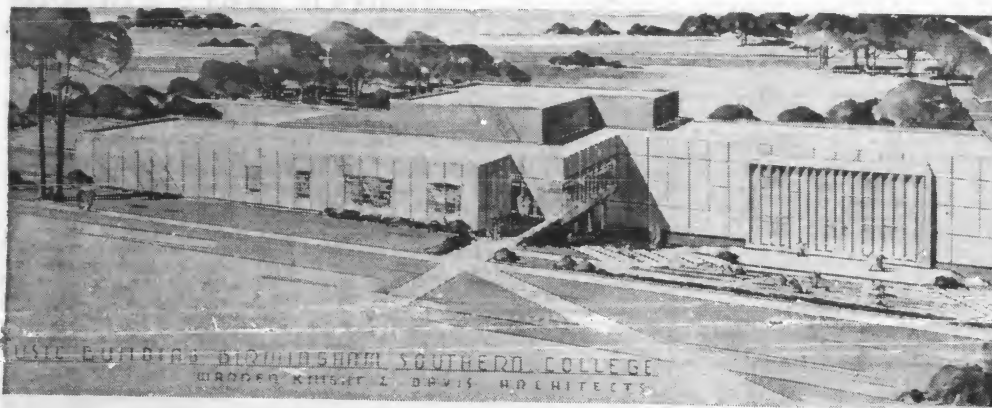


HIGH CRANE and workmen moved together to fit side panels onto the new building. Completion of the art building will be followed by a move of the art department and renovation of Ramsey.



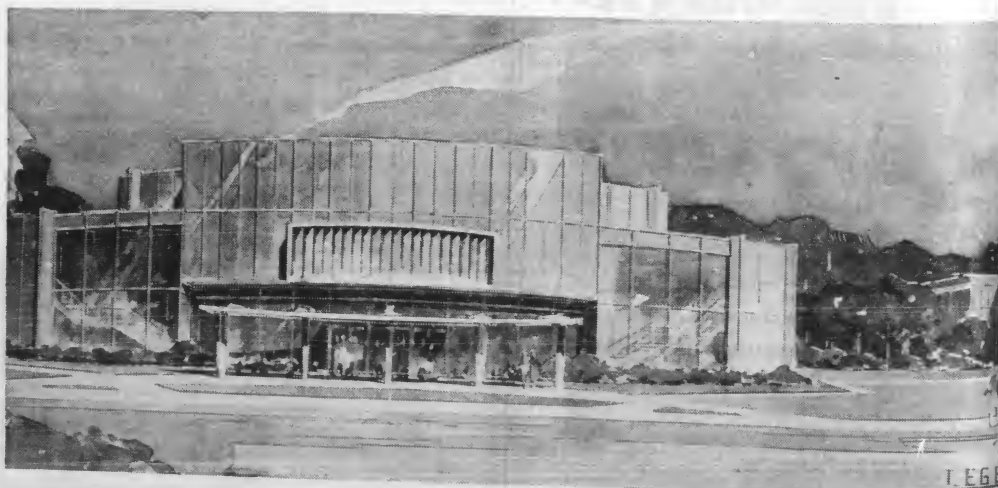
STEEL GIRDERS in place, workmen began fitting and laying blocks last week as the new Birmingham-Southern art building began to take shape. The new building will be the first in the fine arts complex.

. . . and more to come



MUSIC BUILDING construction will begin soon on the eastern side of the college quadrangle between Ramsey and the gymnasium. Plans include an amphitheater for outdoor performances of musical events. The building will face the art and theatre building and diagonally will face the Learning Resources Center.

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN'S THEATRE, with a first-of-its-kind design, will be the most advanced theatre building in the country and will insure the South of a dramatic center of top-flight quality for years to come.



LEGE



HILLTOP NEWS staffer Fred Maulden does some on-the-spot reporting of the popular sport of "scurfing"—sidewalk surfing for the lesser in spirit. Photo is by Pat Shelton.

Scholarship Day to bring 400 high schoolers to BSC

By Eugene Breckenridge

Approximately 400 high school seniors are expected to compete for thousands of dollars worth of scholarships and financial aid as Birmingham-Southern stages its annual Scholarship Day on February 13.

Selected on the basis of a two-hour written examination administered by Dr. E. S. Ownbey, some 25 finalists will be announced at a noon luncheon presided over by Dr. William Wilcox. Following the luncheon, finalists will be interviewed by a panel of faculty members and will submit a written essay.

Headed by Dr. Bailey, the Selection Committee of the Career Scholarships include Attorney Robert Toeb, Dr. Edward Desmukes, Mr. James Livingston, Dr. Massey, and Mr. Ben DeJanes. Dr. Cecil E. Abernethy is in charge of the Career Scholarships Program.

Five winners of the \$4,000 Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship and four winners of the \$3,000 Career Scholarships will be announced in March.

Non-finalists will be guests of the college for an afternoon of visiting departmental exhibits, touring of the

planetarium and attending fraternity and sorority open house.

Planning Scholarship Day are four faculty committees. Under the charge of Mr. Billy Burch, the arrangements and hospitality committee will provide facilities for registration, establish and operate information desk and refreshment booths, provide luncheon menu and student housing and assume various other responsibilities for arrangements.

The correspondence and registration committee headed by Mr. Bob Dorich will send information and reg-

istrations blanks to high schools, churches, and alumni clubs and operate the registration desk.

Enlisting support of all departments and coordinating plans for departmental exhibits will be the functions of the departmental exhibits committee with Dr. Purks in charge. Headed by Mrs. Virginia Hamilton, the publicity and promotions committee will prepare newspaper, radio, and television releases concerning the events. Various student groups will also aid in the carrying out Scholarship Day plans.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Birmingham, Alabama, January 22, 1965

Volume XXVII

Number 13

Benefit tonight

The Student Government Association is sponsoring the Pub Benefit, a talent show and dance tonight at 7 to raise money to redecorate the Snack Bar.

Tickets are \$1.00 apiece and may be bought from SGA members or in Snively at the booth in front of the cafeteria. The Hilltop News erroneously reported the price at \$2.00 each last week.

The benefit will begin in Munger Auditorium with a display of student musical talent. Ginger Farrell will sing "Misty" and three other songs. Peggy Walton, Sam Ratcliffe, Tip Wilson and Nancy Davis will sing and a student pianist will perform. Masters of Ceremonies for the show are Joe Pasenburg, Arthur Howington, and Bill Hogan. A door prize of two front-row tickets to the February Peeler, Paul, and Mary concert will be awarded.

The "Summits," a student band, will play for the dance to be held in the Snively Ballroom immediately following the show.

According to Arthur Howington,

member of the SGA committee directing the event, student support of the benefit is essential if the Snack Bar is to be renovated for the future. The administration has committed itself to support the change, reportedly having contracted an architect, if students demonstrate sufficient interest.

Plans to rename the Snack Bar the "Pub" explain the title "Pub Benefit" on posters advertising the event.

Faculty, students both to participate in opera

The Birmingham Civic Opera Association will present two performances of Rossini's comic opera *The Barber of Seville*, Feb. 12-13, at the Temple Theatre on the corner of 6th Avenue North and 19th Street.

Student ticket prices for the 3:30 matinee on Friday are \$1.00. Ticket prices for the 8 p.m. Saturday performance are \$5, \$4, \$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.00. Tickets can be bought after February 1 at the box office at Burger Phillips.

The Birmingham Civic Opera Association has been presenting two operas a year for the past ten years. The Association was formed after Birmingham-Southern put on an opera in the Shades Valley High School Gymnasium in 1954. Civic-minded citizens decided Birmingham would support such a cultural program.

Birmingham-Southern will be well-represented in *The Barber of Seville*. Mrs. Martha Dick McClung, Professor of Music at B.S.C. since 1939, will be the producer and music director of the production. Andrew Gainey, assistant professor of music, will play the lead role of Figaro, Mildred Ann Tatum, 'Southern Alumnus, will play Rosina. 'Southern students also in the opera are: Jerome Miller as Fiorello, Herman Gougall as Ambrosius, Sylvia Hutchison as Berta, and Mary Jane Everitt, as understudy.

This is the tenth year with the Civic Association Operas for Mrs. McClung.

Mrs. McClung urges people to attend *The Barber of Seville*, saying it is a "fine production."

Mrs. McClung is optimistic about the future of the music program at Birmingham-Southern. She thinks the new music building will "help tremendously." She said "Southern needs new facilities" to maintain its "very high standard." Mrs. McClung thinks 'Southern music students are, as a whole, very "good" and "enthusiastic." She thinks there are "several promising" freshmen.

Tension mounts for glamour contest

Excitement mounts as plans emerge for the upcoming "Best Dressed College Girls" contest. Pageant director is Pat Graybill.

The nominated girls will be entertained with coffee and donuts at a tea next Monday to which the faculty is invited. Tuesday the nominees and representatives chosen by the Greek organizations and the Independent Student Association will enjoy refreshments together.

The highlight of the contest activities, sponsored by The Hilltop News, will be a fashion parade and judging to be held at convocation Wednesday.

With Jack Taggart as Master of Ceremonies and Wayne Bramblett as pianist, the contest nominees will model suits and slacks outfits.

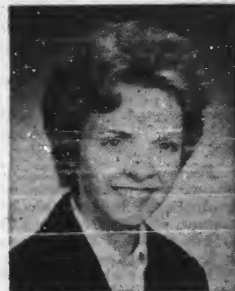
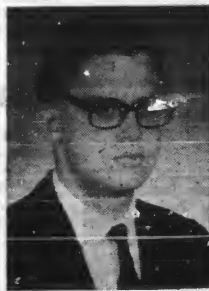
Six judges will score the beauties on a ten point system considering such aspects as poise, originality and neatness. The winner will be presented with a dozen long-stemmed red roses. A runner-up will also be selected.

From here, 'Southern's entry, along with over 250 other American college beauties, will compete in regional, state, and national contests.

Each year, the "Top Ten" in the nation visit *Glamour* magazine as honored guests for two weeks in New

York. They attend the entertainment stage personalities, and are showered with gifts in endless variety. Last year's winners visited the *World's Fair*, toured the Charles of the Ritz plant in Connecticut, had tea with Helena Rubenstein and even had a swimming party.

Most thrilling of all, the "Top Ten" are featured in *Glamour's* annual College Issue as models of America's most fashionable styles. This year's winners, like those of 1964, will find themselves re-united in New York to model for the Mid-Year College Issue, the first mid-season college issue of any fashion magazine.



ARTHUR HOWINGTON, left, has been named director of the Student Activities Council of SGA. Howington was appointed to succeed Kay Chandler in the position. Carolyn Gemillion, right, was elected by the SGA legislature to take the position of secretary of the legislature after the resignation of Jackie Adams Dudley.

Montoya night is coming up

Tickets for the Carlos Montoya concert to be held here Jan. 27 in Munger Auditorium are being given away to the public in the Public Relations Office. That office, located in Munger, has announced that any student wanting additional tickets, or any non-campus individual who wishes to see the performance, may contact the office before Jan. 27. Emphasis has been placed on the request that, although the admission is free, no one should take tickets without definite plans to attend the concert.

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The Hilltop News will consider any signed letter for publication. All such letters will be expected to conform to reasonable standards of good taste.

Progress made

The city of Birmingham is known nationwide as the "City of Fear." On the domestic politicians as it is pulled between old reactionary politicians and new moderate and conservative policy is widely voiced. To a certain extent, Birmingham looks like a city with nothing but problems.

Another side of the Magic City is too often overlooked. This is the area of quiet but important progress. It is not sensational. It does not make good malicious gossip. Instead, such progress is carried on behind the scenes in order to benefit the persons who live in Birmingham. Many long neglected problems which are now being tackled head-on. They are rarely discussed publicly.

For instance, some city officials are developing new and constructive methods for helping Birmingham's indigent alcoholics. Judge Earl Langner, of City Recorders Court, Second Division, has said that there are many chronic drinkers in Birmingham who sleep in abandoned cars and eat from garbage cans. In the past, little has been done to help such persons.

About six months ago, Judge Langner began developing a plan to aid alcoholics. An alcoholic who is convicted in Judge Langner's court is given a choice of going to jail or attending a special Alcoholics Honor Class. The class meets once a week. Through this method, Judge Langner attempts to give indigent alcoholics confidence and to instill in them a desire to become better citizens.

The Alcoholics Honor Class is one way that the city is showing concern for even its poorest people. Birmingham's citizens need to support Judge Langner and others who are working in inconspicuous but highly significant ways for the betterment of our city and the people in it.

Progress in the struggle to meet the pressing needs of a large city can be made. But constructive steps will be taken only if concerned citizens demonstrate their support for such moves as the Alcoholics Honor Class. Positive attempts to meet city problems accomplish much more than hate sheets, name-calling, and endless controversy put together.

Scholarship day is planned for February 13. Each student can help the college by doing his part to make this day a success. A little extra effort will be asked of many students. Cooperation should be given willingly.

Fear of the water...

Talk in some circles lately leads us to reestablish newspaper policy in certain areas.

(1) The opinion of the editorship sets the tone of the paper and establishes policy. The editor's ideas may be influenced by others, but the responsibility of independence is the greatest policy making device available.

(2) Public actions and words of college officials, like those of government officials, comprise public property of the academic community and are open to the legal-journalistic principle of "fair comment." The term "legal" is not meant to connote strictness or harshness and will not be when joined with "fair judgement." If such comment is construed to mean personal attack, it is regrettable for the reputation of the official and the image of the newspaper. But fear of the water will not keep us out of the sea.

(3) Unsigned editorials provide freedom of expression to editorial writers and are in keeping with professional journalism. There can be no loss of responsibility with the unsigned article because the editor, in fact the editor alone of the newspaper staff, can be held to account for anything published in the newspaper.

(4) We find no unfair news-coverage discrimination against any group on campus. Disagreement over what should be included in the paper is to be expected, since the matter involves human judgement. This human judgement could be circumvented, we suppose, by making the newspaper a product of the college computer.

Newspapers criticize and expect to be criticized, but there are ways to cripple journalists with criticism. One is to formalize the criticism, take it out of the "fair comment" range and put it in the form of an executive order, committee vote or official interferences.

The best way to criticize a newspaper is to address a letter to the editor for publication. Letters are printed promptly on receipt, are free from direct rebuttal and are held only to the criterion of taste. Faculty, administration members and students have this resource.

Students will be wise to purchase their parking decals if they have not already done so. When work begins on the new music building, parking places will become scarce. The kinks in the new traffic control system need to be worked out while conditions are not crowded. This can happen only if students and faculty both give their full cooperation.

Image wanted

Both the college administration and many students are very concerned with 'Southern's' image. The "image" is the picture which 'Southern' presents to the outside community.

Some concern for the college image is warranted. The school has often been unfairly represented in recent years.

There is danger in too much self-consciousness about 'Southern's' public relations image. In an effort to please people, two mistakes can be made.

First of all, a false image can be presented. Such a mistake is easy to make in the effort to sell the college. Persons who contribute to the college have a right to know what the school really is. A false image must be avoided.

Secondly, in an attempt to meet criticism, 'Southern' can compromise its ideals. 'Southern' must be careful that concern for the campus image does not lead to too much outside influence on school policy.

Certainly, Birmingham-Southern must be sensitive to persons who support the school. These people must be thanked.

At the same time, the college must not hedge issues in an attempt to safeguard an image. 'Southern' needs to stand proudly and proclaim its policies. Anyone who disagrees with school policies then has the right to do so. If the school must present an image, let it be a truthful and admirable one.

Go major league

A member of the Student Government Association said this week that he wants Birmingham-Southern College to become a "major league" school. Many persons apparently share in this desire.

No school should commit itself to a search for quality without first looking at the considerations involved. The enormity of creating a "major league" school may scare some proponents of such policy away.

Before a college can be top quality, all persons in the campus community must demonstrate their desire to make the school Number One. Empty talk and endless publicity is worthless. Hard work and dedication to an ideal is all that counts.

In the major leagues, students and faculty must look at a college objectively. There must not be any efforts to hide either strong or weak points. Clouding issues or avoiding sticky situations does not fit in with high academic purposes. Cramming one's head in the sand and refusing to say what one thinks are not characteristics of any good school which claims to prepare its students to live in the world.

A major league student must accept wisely the responsibility given him. This means using careful judgement. A capable student engages himself in an honest search for knowledge. Merely spending four years learning a trade is not enough. Nor is a search for elite social status an adequate goal for the excellent student.

A major league faculty must not be afraid to adopt new and better methods of teaching. Faculty members must dare to state facts as they are and to recognize the limits of their knowledge. A capable faculty member does not waste student time reading in class the same material that any student can obtain from his textbook. Most importantly, a superb professor places his trust in the individual student's ability to seek and find the truth.

Birmingham-Southern must realize that the road to academic excellence is fraught with hardships and hazards. Not the least of these is the fact that freedom and responsibility for students carry the assurance that painful mistakes will be made. A "major league" school must protect the students right to be wrong at times.

Any person who is truly educated has dared to learn. A college can eliminate the risks of the learning process only by graduating nothing but automations.

'Southern' students and faculty members need to wake up and decide what they want. 'Southern' cannot play in the major leagues with minor league rules. Halfway efforts are no good. Partial freedom and responsibility are empty gifts. The refusal to accept the burden of academic freedom bears and students have this recourse.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Individualism in a Volks theme of Ohio itinerant

(ACP) — "Individualism" came to State, fittingly perhaps, riding in a Volkswagen bus, reports KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan.

Larc Abel Smith is a sinister-looking individual with black beard spread under his chin like a fan and a touch of auburn in his handle-moustache.

Smith and his bus materialized a little before noon in the front row of the Union parking lot. Across the back of the bus, in thin, square letters, was labeled: "Individualism." On the side was "Individualism."

Smith, from Brecksville, Ohio, spoke to many persons. Some listened intently. Some snickered behind the bus and read his preachings, poorly typed and taped to the windows. Still others asked articulate questions of him and received articulate answers.

He handed out his literature. He

sold some of it for two cents a handful. He explained it would help cover the cost of producing it.

Someone asked: "How can you advocate individualism when you support segregation, which restricts an individual's freedom?"

He explained that to integrate is to give something to someone. It is a gift. It is not earned. Thus the gift obligates the recipient, and a person cannot be an individual if he is to be obligated.

He said women are a detriment and a drain on man and they should be made to pay for half of everything.

About 5 p.m., the campus police came and told him to leave. He did not have a permit to peddle. And, of course, no student parking sticker.

The bus disappeared into the glare of the afternoon sun, taking forth Larc Abel Smith, individual, to spread the word with a four-speed transmission.

Students to exhibit art

Have you seen a black canvas with a single red line on it and wonder what it meant? Do you wonder about why an artist produces a painting with blobs and dripping curves? Then you should come to the Students' Art exhibit Monday night, 8 p.m., at Ramsay, second floor. Four members majoring in Art will discuss their work and will answer your questions.

Judi Pattie left Mobile in 1967 to start Southern. After two years, she married, left school, and has lived since in many parts of the country. She attended University of Houston, University of Ohio, Mississippi-Southern, and taught Spanish in Galveston, Texas. After seeing all the scenery in Nevada, Judi and her husband left Las Vegas, and returned to Birmingham for the "express purpose of finishing at Southern." Judi says, "Southern students do not realize how splendid a school this is."

How does Judi paint? For the last

several months, she has been painting realistically after the manner of the Impressionists. Landscapes, buildings, and still life arrangements broken into color areas are of special interest to her at the moment.

A native of Birmingham, Don Hall began Southern in 1961. Don states only that his approach to art is non-objective. What does that mean? Come and ask him.

Ann Worthing is experimenting with color relationships. She is painting flat objects, in only two dimensions, in other words. Her compositions have a decorative quality. Applying the theory of equivocal space, her forms and color areas seem to move about. One color area will seem to be on top of the surface with other areas beneath and then they seem to shift. Sound interesting? Come and see.

Ann Rivenbark's most recent paintings are of black and white lines which seem to be squares within each other. Ann, as well as Ann Worthing, is exploring the possibilities of equivocal space. A typical viewer expects to see a scene or an image when he looks at a painting, and if the canvas does not have one, his eye seems to create one. Ann is painting works which make the viewer create. Come see her paintings and see what you see.

College Bowl team hopefuls now practicing

"If you were given two music manuscripts, how would you tell which one was written in contemporary time and which one was written during the Middle Ages? What fort was Francis Scott Key looking at when he wrote the 'Star Spangled Banner'?" If you were going from the place where Rip Van Winkle slept to the place where the Wright Brothers flew their first airplane, you would be going from what state to what state?"

Such are the questions which are confronting the Birmingham-Southern team which is training for the General Electric College Bowl. The team will appear on the nationally televised program on Sunday, March 7.

At the present time eight students are taking part in the training program. The students: Bea Leonard, Bob Lerer, Charles Latady, Dale Hill, James Macpherson, Jimmy Cook, Sam Ratcliffe, and Kimi Stinson, meet twice a week for practice sessions.

The three faculty directors for the team are Dr. Winthrop Wright, Dr. John Pool, and Dr. William Baxter. They drill the students on Saturdays, from 9-12 and on Mondays during the ten o'clock break.

Starting next week the team will practice with a "buzz system" like that used on the television show. Also, as a training procedure the team members are reading books assigned to them by the faculty advisors.

As of now the College Bowl is not broadcast in the Birmingham area, but arrangements have been made with a local television station to present the show while the 'Southern team is taking part.

The team will be narrowed to four contestants who will fly to New York the Friday preceeding the Sunday contest. The faculty advisors seek a well diversified team to represent 'Southern. Dr. Wright will accompany the students. On Saturday each team member will be allowed to choose a free ticket to any show which he desires.

General Electric awards the college of the winning team a \$1,500 scholarship fund and \$500 to the college of the losing team. A winning team can return to the program a total of four times.

The 'Southern squad will be flown back to Birmingham on Sunday after the show.

Authors' Lab under a pro

Playwright's Lab is a relatively new aspect in the Birmingham-Southern College curriculum which has kindled a spark of curious interest in both the regular theatre goers and other potential playwrights and directors on campus.

The lab is under the auspices of College Theatre director, Dr. Arnold F. Powell, who has established his reputation in directing both professional and amateur groups and whose play "What Do You Hear From the Family," has been produced in New York. The course itself enables each student to write and produce a play before a receptive audience.

The class is organized on a yearly basis for which one receives six hours credit, two per quarter. It alternates each year with a course in Acting and Directing. The group is limited to 12 students who meet during this quarter on Sunday afternoons.

In an interview Dr. Powell outlined the following program for the class. First, he briefly sketches the nature and forms of playwrighting. Secondly, however, he stresses a necessity for originality with only the maintenance of an undefinable sense of form.

As a third step he enumerates the production procedures such as directing, technical and business affairs. Scheduling of the class members' plays is worked around major College Theatre productions, and the individuals select their own production date when possible. Three weeks before the play is scheduled to be given the playwright reads his play to the class who discuss it and offer constructive criticism. The playwright is then given

en a week to rework the play before rehearsals begin. Each member of the class is required to do a certain amount of both acting and technical assistance for the other class members. During the final rehearsals Dr. Powell is in attendance and offers suggestions to the director-playwright.

Finally, at 6:30 on the designated Saturday evening the play is performed. The playwright is limited to a bare stage with only a few simple props, but he is given access to College Theatre make-up, costumes, limited lighting effects and complete sound aids. All the plays are open to the public whose attendance is greatly appreciated — free of charge. Ideally Dr. Powell planned to have several plays on the same evening.

Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. the class and other interested persons meet to criticize the play and production of the previous night. It is Dr. Powell's contention that Playwright's Lab is one of the most useful for any potential playwright since the author receives critical analysis of his play not only in written form, but also in production.

"The Isolation" by Dave Vest, scheduled for performance on Saturday, January 30, at 6:30 p.m. is the next play to be presented.

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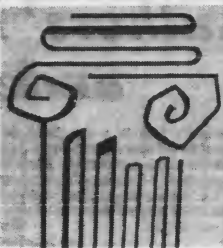
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Sports Column

By Kendall Weaver



There is both an interesting and provocative situation in the field of athletics on campus which I would like to present in this column. It concerns the placing, or the rejection of a Physical Education major in the college curriculum.

The Education Department has made the statement that requests for coaches has been numerous. In the last four years Birmingham-Southern has produced none. For girls in the Physical Education field the opportunities are unlimited. Yet, those at Birmingham-Southern have been unable to further their desires in these directions. It seems also that the group desiring such is not fractional, but rather large.

If a Physical Education major is to be reinstated by the next academic year it will have to be approved this quarter. If not, it may possibly come into effect at some later date. It appears as if the administration is leaning towards its approval. However, whether they feel now is the time, or not, will be determined.

Going right along with the reinstatement of Physical Education major is the adding of more, and better facilities to the gymnasium. These additions, of course, are in the plans of President Howard Phillips. It seems quite appropriate that a Physical Education major should closely follow with the improvement of these facilities. Crowded and stuffy locker rooms, and full handball courts are now a common sight in the gym. It means a lot, not only to the P.E. major, but also to the entire student body, to have an enjoyable place for physical activities. I feel that there is no doubt about the fact that these facilities, and a Physical Education major are needed. However, again let me say, whether this year is too soon, or not, is the decision of the Executive Committee. But let's all make sure that we don't wait too late. Now is the time for concern.

GIRLS' INTRAMURALS

Last Monday marked the opening of the 1968 basketball season in Women's Intramurals.

The Alpha Chi's, defending their championship for the third year, met their first prospective "title takers," the AOPi's. The Alpha Chi's proved to still have their "magic touch," however, for they defeated the AOPi's 31 to one.

Try as they might, the AOPi's could not break the scoring combination of Alpha Chi's Doris Dressler and Judy Johnson. Doris, the game's leading scorer tallied 16 of the Alpha Chi's 31, while Judy chalked up 13. AOPi Cheryl Troup made their lone point.

Tuesday's game between the KD's and the Pi Phi's proved most exciting. At the half Ann McKnight's Pi Phi's held the KD's down four to three, but Sally Argo's "fighting five" came on strong in the second half to defeat the Pi Phi's nine to five. Julia Hawkins, a new member of the KD team, was high scorer, making four points of the KD's nine.

The combined forces of the Indies and DZ's challenged the Zeta's Wednesday. There was fast movement on the court as the ball was shifted from goal to goal, but neither team could rack up a high score. Marlene McCargo's Zeta team defeated the Indies-DZ's 13 to eight. DZ's Janet Spahn and Marilyn McGuh lead their team in holding back Zeta's Margaret West, Mary Kinner, and Harriet Gaither.

Other games in the coming week will see the Alpha Chi's vs. the KD's Thursday; AOPi's vs. Indies-DZ's Monday; Pi Phi's vs. Zeta's Tuesday, and Alpha Chi's vs. Indies-DZ's Wednesday.

The race is on, and it will be most interesting to see which team will be this year's champions. Good luck to all!

Team bows in Memphis

Memphis, Tenn. proved an unwelcoming city to the Birmingham-Southern Panthers this past weekend as the visitors lost contests to Christian Brothers 85-69, and Southwestern 90-75. The twin setbacks bring Southern's record below .500 at four wins and five losses.

The initial contest saw Christian Brothers grab a five point lead after only 30 seconds of play and coast to victory behind the shooting of Mike Stauder and Bart Frehaut who each scored 24 points. The Panthers never seemed to catch fire until late in the first half at which time Don Lundy began to hit from outside to pull Southern within four points at 37-33, which was the score at the conclusion of the first half. Mike Luther was the leading Panther in the first half, hitting for 13 points.

Southern opened the second half with a full court press but this failed to stymie the Christian Brothers' attack as they increased their lead to 11 after only three and one half minutes had elapsed in the second half. The home team maintained an 11 to 16 lead throughout the remainder of the game. The Panthers were dealt a large setback when Luther was forced to leave the game with five fouls with six minutes playing time left on the clock. Up to that point he had been the Panther's leading scorer with 21 points. However, Don Lundy captured ten points.

On Monday night the Panther's did battle with the Lynx of Southwestern and met with similar results. Southwestern jumped off to 9 lead at the outset and were never headed, this was due mainly to the shooting of Bob Aslinger who totaled 35 points. The score at the half was 45-30 in favor of Southwestern.

One of the few bright spots for Southern was the play of Bill Burch who came in relief to score eight points. Stuart Wells was Southern's leading scorer with 18 followed by Lundy and Gray with 16 and 13 respectively.

B'ham-Sou.	F.G.	F.T.	Fouls	Tot.
Gray	3	3	3	9
Harbin	1	0	0	2
Newbur	1	1	2	3
Luther	7	7	5	21
Wells	4	2	2	10
Lundy	9	5	4	23
Humphreys	0	1	1	1
Leeman	0	0	1	0

Christian Brothers	F.G.	F.T.	Fouls	Tot.
Baur	4	1	4	9
Gibson	0	2	1	2
Stauder	11	2	3	24
Eastern	1	0	2	2
Frehaut	10	4	1	24
Gillespie	6	3	4	15
Ryan	2	4	1	8
Brunson	0	1	4	1
Marlin	0	0	1	0

B'ham-Sou.	F.G.	F.T.	Fouls	Tot.
Gray	3	7	1	13
Harbin	0	1	0	1
Luther	4	2	3	10
Newbur	2	1	3	5
Wells	9	9	4	18
Lundy	6	3	3	15
Burch	3	2	2	8
Humphreys	1	1	2	3
Leeman	0	2	2	3

Southwestern	F.G.	F.T.	Fouls	Tot.
Tilton	15	5	2	35
Fisher	5	3	2	13
Taylor	1	0	1	2
Ennis	3	6	2	12
Sharp	2	4	2	8
Slate	5	2	1	12
Reed	3	0	1	6

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In intramurals— Indies, Sigs win

Last week a great deal of action was seen in men's intramurals. Of the games played, three loom as very important. In the Black League the Indies and the Pikes pulled off victories which left them in a tie for the league leadership. In the Gold League, the SAE's defeated the LXA's, and are now the only undefeated team in their bracket.

Last Monday the Independents again proved capable of defending their crown as they defeated the KA's, 53 to 46. The Indies jumped off to a ten point lead about midway through the second quarter, and kept up to win. The type of team work which the Indies had was exemplified by their scoring distribution. Gary Wilson had 13, Richard Burch and Jim Otto 12 each, and Elliot Lawes 10, in leading their collective effort. The Kappa Alphas were led by Bobby Glover, and Kendall Weaver, who tallied 26 and 17 points respectively. Led by Bobby Glover, the KA's were hot at times, but the overall consistent play of the Indies proved superior.

The Pikes defeated the Faculty, 52 to 49, in what was the most exciting game of the week. The Pike's overpowering rebounding, and consistent shooting made the difference. The Faculty, who were defeated by one point last week, put up another game effort. For the Faculty, Coach Harold Pickel had a game high 21 points, and was followed by Dr. Don Shockley with 12. The Pikes were led in their victory by freshman Johnny Dollar, who had 17 points. He was aided by the other four starters who all contributed well. Jimmy Wilson with 10, Terry Scott 9, and Norris Broom and Steve Hughes with 8 each rounded out their scoring.

With their victory over the Lambda Chi's the SAE's virtually sewed up the championship of the Gold League. They win, 38 to 25, going

away. Freshman Wayne Lord again led the Sigs with 13 points. Deal led the LXA's with 10 points.

Later in the week the Sigs won again. This time they defeated the KA C team, 55 to 24. The Sigs were led by Joe Basenburg, Wayne Lord, and Ned Taylor with 13 points each. For the KA C team, Jimmy Wilson had 10.

In other games, the ATO's defeated their C team by a score of 60 to 11. For the A team, Robbins had 15, Bill Waggoner 14, Jim Clark 13, and John Rutland 10. The C team had no one in double figures, but Hardy Jackson looked just terrific. The SAE C team defeated the Theta Chi's 33 to 30 in a tight game. Pete Weinheimer had 17 for the Sigs. The SAE C team had nearly 15 players play at some time or other. All of them played with passion.

The SAE B team beat the ATO B team, 48 to 23. Butch Blanton led the Sig B team with 14. Ronnie Luckey had 11, and Bill Russell 10, in aiding the Sig cause.

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The story in photos...



PAT GRAYBILL, director of the Best Dressed Contest sponsored by The Hilltop News, greeted contestants at an informal coffee Monday as she and other judges met the girls and began the three-day long judging.



PAGEANT MASTER of ceremonies eyed the presentation of a bouquet of roses at Wednesday convocation, when Pat Graybill awarded the flowers to winner Karen Kelly and congratulated runner-up Jeannie Meadows.



THE WINNER and over the champ, Karen Kelly stopped last week to flash a smile for NEWS photographer, Pat Shelton.

Karen Kelly wins as top dressed Hilltopper

The Best Dressed Co-ed contest, sponsored by The Hilltop News, climaxed Wednesday at convocation when Karen Kelly of Birmingham was declared the winner and Jeannie Meadows also of Birmingham was named alternate. Altogether 26 girls, one from each sorority and fraternity and from the independents participated in the contest.

Karen Kelly, a junior, will represent B.S.C. among some 260 other college representatives in Glamour magazine's "Best Dressed" contest. She will enter by submitting three photographs of herself in various outfits which will be considered by a panel of Glamour magazine's editors. If she is among the ten chosen as winners, she will receive an all-expense paid trip to New York for one week as a guest of Glamour and will be featured in a spring issue of that magazine. If she is among the 20 honorable mention winners, her picture will appear in a fall issue.

During convocation each contestant modeled two outfits while Jack

entertained with "Arkadelphia Ice-house Blues," "Moon River," "Scotch and Soda," and a Beatles medley.

Jack Taggart pronounced Karen the winner, Pat Graybill, pageant director, presented her with a dozen long stemmed red roses.

Convocation was the last of three occasions upon which the contestants were judged. The six-judge panel had an opportunity to meet the contestants personally at a tea and a coffee prior to convocation. The anonymous judges served as well as the four judges announced in The Hilltop News. The complete panel included Chris Waddle, Pat Graybill, pageant director, Mrs. Virginia Rembert, Dr. Henry Randall, Danny Hixon, and Mrs. Jeannie Singleton.

Taggart served as master of ceremonies. For her first outfit, Karen wore a soft jacket with leopard collar and lining over a pair of matching slacks. Under the jacket she wore a black long-sleeved sweater. Jeannie Meadows wore a red-orange bulky pullover with long fringe over a pair of black stretch pants. Karen's second outfit was a bottle-green suit with a pleated skirt. Jeannie wore a crepe silk off-white shift. While the judges deliberated Wayne Bramlett

Review Montoya thrills SRO audience

By Dave Seldner

Carlos Montoya enthralled a capacity audience in Munger Auditorium last Wednesday night, rating three standing ovations from the appreciative spectators.

Before his performance Mr. Montoya could be found backstage, strumming his beloved guitar. His passion for his music was evidenced by the intense expression on his face. Mr. Montoya puts his heart into his playing, even while practicing.

Montoya has lived in the United States since 1940 and has been an American citizen since 1946. He makes over 100 performances per year, mostly in the U.S. Last year however, he toured Japan. He has also played in Germany, Austria, and the Scandinavian countries. He is currently negotiating for appearances in Russia and Australia in the near future.

Mr. Montoya finds American audiences much more receptive than those in Europe. He loves to play to Americans because of their enthusiasm. Interest in flamenco music has snowballed since Mr. Montoya has been here, he said.

Mr. Montoya found Birmingham to be "less sleepy" than other Southern towns. He commented on Birmingham - Southern's "lovely campus" and the "wonderful" people he met here. He is also looking forward to his Feb. 6 concert in Tuscaloosa.

(Continued On Page 3)

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Birmingham, Alabama, January 29, 1965

Volume XXVII

Number 14

Berlin Philharmonic to give city concert

Under the direction of Eugen Jochum, the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra concert in Birmingham, on Saturday, Feb. 6 at 8:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium promises to be one of the most brilliant musical events in the history of this city.

The 1965 visit marks the fourth American tour and the first appearance here of this famous aggregation. The musicians' visit to these shores is under the patronage of the

Governing Mayor of the City of Berlin, Willy Brandt, and under the sponsorship of His Excellency, the German Ambassador to the United States, Heinrich Knappestein. The Birmingham Music Club will sponsor the concert in Birmingham as part of the Artist Concert Series. Tickets are available at the Box Office located at 1914 Fourth Avenue North in Birmingham.

The postwar road of the Berlin Philharmonic has numerous milestones which marked the near-end of the orchestra in 1944 and the ultimate realization of a splendid new home, the Philharmonie, which was inaugurated in October, 1963. Between these extremes, the courage of its personnel and the democratic policies which characterize the organization have been much in evidence.

In January 1944 the old Philharmonic Hall went up in the flames which consumed so much of the former German capital. The orchestra was homeless, its instruments destroyed or stolen, much of its library burned or ruined by water. The men continued to perform with available resources and in any available hall—including the Berlin Cathedral. They refused an order to evacuate Berlin to preserve the group as a unit. On April 8, 1945 in Beethoven's hall, the Berlin Philharmonic gave its last concert before the fall of the German government.

The melodic classical program will include Mozart's Symphony No. 41 (Jupiter), Hindemith's, Symphonic Metamorphoses of Carl Maria von Weber and Brahms' Second Symphony.



SET AND PROPERTIES for College Theatre's production of THE CARETAKER includes a collection of attic-material, known affectionately by director Dr. Arnold F. Powell and technician John Kitchens as "the junk." See story on page 3.

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The Hilltop News will consider any signed letter for publication. All such letters will be expected to conform to reasonable standards of good taste.

Cain raised

'Southern students often refer to all-campus events as farces. With many necessary ingredients—an SGA-sponsored event, a plan to improve the school, and an all-campus dance—the Pub Benefit showed great promise of being a complete flop.

This anticipated failure, however, proved to be one of the most successful ventures students here ever launched. From an original Beatle medley to strains of "The Girl from Ipanema" to the more classical "Flight of the Bumble Bee," the talent show revealed a number of excellent student performers. Despite the rain, the spirits of the band were not dampened.

By attendance at the Pub Benefit, the SGA hoped to gauge the level of student interest in redecorating the Snack Bar. Due to meager attendance, the level seemed rather low. Perhaps the lack of interest was mainly in a Campus Event. But SGA sponsored a worthwhile event that reflected hard work. When the next all-campus is announced, don't just plan to go to Bob Cain's. He might be in Munger.

Winter quarter is too short. Students do not have enough time to become involved in their work. Perhaps, the Academic Planning Committee needs to evaluate the quarter system at Southern. Many schools have already shifted to the semester or tri-semester plan. Southern may need to follow suit.

The concert by Carlos Montoya was magnificent. President Phillips is to be commended for inviting Montoya to visit Southern. The student body should be especially grateful for the opportunity to listen to such an artist without paying for tickets. That is indeed an unusual event on most college campuses.

The construction of a new building is always a fascinating thing to watch. Novel sights continually present themselves to the sidewalk superintendant. The new art building is no exception. Have you noticed that the south side of the building looks like a giant clothesline when the workmen are placing the marble slabs? Southern can be proud that it has the highest clothesline in Birmingham.

Face facts

Rebel and iconoclast—these two words characterize the modern college student. The young intellectual of today is highly critical of society. Southern students are no exception. They too call for examination of the modern world. Ironically though, this "hard look at life" rarely attempts to study the Hilltop itself.

The struggle for truth never gets close to home. It is always kept at a safe distance. Community apathy makes much more comfortable topics than the shortcomings of students. The criteria of meaningfulness and relevance are not directed toward generally accepted campus attitudes.

For instance, the average Southern student's high school attitude toward the educational process is little discussed. No one evaluates the fact that the basic motive of many students is just to pass. The habit of cramming all night and then forgetting everything that is learned is just accepted.

'Southern students are not honest with themselves. How can the "college radical" deplore the community's refusal to face reality when he accepts childish thought patterns himself? The accepted attitudes toward grades need to be re-examined.

Students who come to college to make grades are wasting their time. A college education is worthless if it does not widen a person's view of life. Cramming for an "A" or "B" is not the way to deepen ideas or sharpen intellect.

'Southern students can have a meaningful learning experience only if they join together to form a realistic educational environment.

Cheating evident

Cheating is a well-known phenomenon on most college campuses. Last week, several cadets were expelled from the Air Force Academy on charges of unethical academic behavior. The Air Force incident focuses the spotlight on the cheating problem that is always present. Such a widely publicized report calls all college administrations and student bodies to a re-examination of campus ethics.

College students are no different than other members of society. Dishonesty is present both in the large business corporation and on the campus. Yet, the reasons for college cheating are complex and cannot be dismissed by accusations of irresponsibility off campus.

The philosophy of teaching of many modern colleges and universities encourages cheating. Mass production methods of education which are used destroy individual integrity. Students become numbers in an assembly line moving toward graduation. Education becomes the addition of the right answer to the student's mind at the correct time. Such attitudes de-emphasize responsibility.

An education which is not an integral whole but a series of unrelated bits of knowledge convinces the student that his task is to obtain the ingredients of his education by any means available.

Another factor which encourages cheating and irresponsibility is an educational emphasis on quantity, not quality. Students are forced to spend four years in college in an attempt to cover as much material as possible. The development of the mind is sometimes forgotten in the mad rush to juggle as many unrelated ideas as possible.

The sole responsibility for cheating cannot be placed on modern educational techniques. Certainly, other social factors are involved. Still, the emphasis of many schools needs to be changed.

Respect for knowledge and ethics is not gained through mass producing fantastic numbers of stereotyped students. Assembly line methods cover much material but produce student who know nothing.

If you have not yet started studying this quarter, now is the time to begin. Procrastinators may be shocked to learn that mid-quarter grades go in next Wednesday. The quarter is almost half over. Be warned.

Play it cool

STANFORD, Calif. (CPS)—Those college students who seek the "good life" do so more out of quiet rebellion against society's values than out of satisfaction with the status quo, according to a study conducted by Stanford University's Institute for the Study of Human Problems.

The study, which was financed by the U. S. Office of Education, was conducted by Robert E. Mogar of the Division of Psychology at San Francisco State College, and was based on interviews with over 100 freshmen at the school.

The study was conducted by Robert E. Mogar at San Francisco College.

"That rebellion should take the form of passive disengagement (from society) rather than positive protest indicates that traditional values are not oppressive so much as irrelevant to many students," Mogar said.

He contended that students may turn to "what others have called an ideology of privacy" to replace the "lapsed ideologies of public action."

Mogar found the San Francisco State freshmen tended to "play it cool" and avoid personal entanglement with broad social concerns. Given a choice of 12 items, nearly two-thirds of the men (62 percent) rated economic security, careers and family life as their three most important concerns after college.

As one freshman puts it, "Helping others has never been of much importance to me. I feel everyone does his best to help himself, he will be a lot better off. A person has a full-time job helping his family, let alone helping others whom he probably doesn't even know."

Another said, "I do not pay much attention to politics. There are enough local problems to concern one with, without worrying about national and international problems. I do not believe most politicians, for it is a fact that most of them are liars anyway."

"A sense of powerlessness and alienation from the larger world characterized this group," Mogar said. Unlike the majority, however, most of the students became apologetic only after considerable deliberation, and many held out hope for future change in themselves.

Most students in this category were majors in social sciences, the humanities and education. Mogar said he felt this "identity group" is more indicative of current trends in values than the larger, family-oriented group.

A third group—comprising about one in 10 men—put a clear career commitment at the head of their lists, followed by a combination of civic interests, helping others, and economic security.

Most of this group expected to major in business or political science. All came from communities of less than 200,000, and four out of five had at least one foreign-born parent. All but one came from a "working class" home.

Far from being gloriously contented with the future outlook, many students are "desperate" and "anxious" rather than complacent about seeing a secure life, he added.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Montoya

(Continued From Page 1)

Mr. Montoya's advice to young musicians is to "practice, practice, practice." This has been the secret of his own success. Mrs. Montoya said that, during their tour of Japan, while she wanted to go sight-seeing, Mr. Montoya spent all his spare time practicing. Discipline is his stock in trade, and, as those who have heard him can attest to, it has paid off.

Honor Society to give scholarships

Graduating seniors who plan to work for graduate degrees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma, Freshmen Honor Society, should get in touch with Dr. H. R. Butts, faculty adviser of B.S.C. chapter, at room 22A, Ramsay.

The National Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity offers six three-hundred-dollar scholarships each year on the basis of the student's scholarship record, evidence of creative ability, evidence of financial need, promise of success in chosen field, and personality.

Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for these gift scholarships.

National deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1965. Local deadline for applications is Feb. 24, 1965.

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Letters to the editor

The following is a letter written by Timothy Hornsby, formerly a visiting lecturer in history at Birmingham-Southern and now a don at Oxford in his native England. The letter is reprinted from the Oxford Magazine and was given to The Hilltop News by Dr. Henry C. Randall. The asterisk marks a reference to a letter Mr. Hornsby is answering.

Mr. Lucas despite his disconcertingly ungrammatical opening, presents an engaging defence of much of the present system, though he has surely taken the humorous grumblings of American faculties against the administration too much at their face value. Moreover, while it may be true that Oxford is run by dons for dons, I find it more difficult to believe that undergraduates can obtain positive results from convincing their tutors of the necessity of their pet panaceas: securing enough seats at dinner seems a rather petty triumph.

I have returned to Oxford after three years in the United States, first on a Harkness Fellowship at Harvard, and then teaching history at a small liberal arts college in the South. The contrast is a striking one. The survey course in Western

Civilization which I taught was admittedly an amusing romp, as we flew hurriedly over the panorama of Western History, with students, their noses pressed to the windows of the pane, catching brief glimpses of medieval prelates, Renaissance statesmen, and bourgeois industrialists before fastening their seat belts and landing breathless in the twentieth century. I would claim, however, that many freshmen did become genuinely enthusiastic, did write detailed and intelligent term papers, and would corner me in the cafeteria or the gymnasium (when I wasn't engaged in filling in forms for the administration), and try to talk shop. It may be that this zeal for knowledge was linked to the grisly fact that their lecturer also sat and graded their final exam, but it was there nonetheless. It is also true that in academic, as in other matters, the vices we claim flourish in the United States and which afford us the opportunity for such delightfully elegant sneers, exist over here, albeit softened by laziness and masked by the apparatus of tradition.

Now at Oxford I find myself tutoring Eighteenth Century English History, to young men who have for the most part already covered the period at school. Consequently they can no longer be content with splashing about on the surface of waters for them neither new or exhilarating. They must plunge deeper. But the depths are getting pretty murky, and only those with strong lungs and sure feet can find a footing on rock at the bottom. As Mr. Davis has pointed out, when many undergraduates are doing their special subject at the same time as reading a weekly essay, they cannot keep up with all the research articles, and a brief reading list on the Eighteenth Century Constitution becomes a bibliographical essay in no time.

We may claim that in America the students cry out for bread and are duly stuffed with pre-digested dehydrated pap; but at Oxford few raise their voices to demand bread, and to many we give stones, and fossils at that.

Minor pieces of tinkering with the present system would result in little change, while the introduction of a new system pre-supposes a radical shift of attitude on the part of both undergraduates and dons that seems unlikely. One obvious possibility is to introduce well planned interdisciplinary seminars, on carefully selected topics; but perhaps to make these work one would have to submit to a greater degree of administration than many are willing to have.

—T. R. Hornsby, Christ Church, Oxford

Junk piled on stage

A visit to the College Theatre on a typical afternoon is likely to be amazed at the magnificent pile of junk cluttering the stage. This motley collection of odds and ends gathered from attics, basements, the Salvation Army, and second-hand furniture stores is part of the setting for Director Arnold Powell's presentation of Harold Pinter's *The Caretaker* scheduled for Feb. 19-20.

The Caretaker is about an old man who is forced to live on his brother's charity. His London tenement is cluttered with the collection of junk that has become his only recreation. He is joined by a bum who attempts to force his way into the good graces of the charitable brother. The bum becomes the play's main character. The novelty of the stage props is

interesting to the casual observer, but his humor is lost on the poor promistress who must spend two and a half hours each Wednesday clearing the stage for convocation. She has diagrams and pictures to aid her in making sure that every piece is returned to its proper place. The articles must be arranged so as to leave the actors room to move about in and still give an impression of a cluttered mess to the audience.

An important part of the stage equipment (junk) is the stove by the bed. The old man is constantly afraid he will accidentally turn it on during his sleep and burn the flat down. His brother assures him that the gas is not even turned on.

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Original one-act to go on stage

David Vest, student, pianist and creative writer, will produce his one act play, "The Isolation," tomorrow night at 6:30.

The play is the second of a series of one act originals to be staged for the Playwrights' Lab course taught by Dr. Arnold F. Powell.

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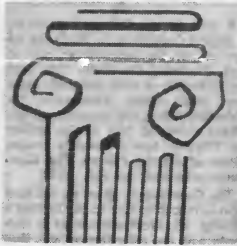
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Sports Column

By Kendall Weaver



Since last week's column, which concerned the reinstatement of a physical education major to the curriculum at Birmingham-Southern, many questions have been put my way. I can answer most of them at this time.

The P. E. major was taken off the curriculum about four or five years ago. It was displaced, because of two inadequacies. One of these was inadequate facilities, and the other was a lack of students interested in majoring in P.E. Today the Physical Education department at 'Southern works with regular P.E. classes, intramurals, and varsity athletics (golf, tennis, and basketball). A physical education major could be handled by the department now, and in the near future the addition of several more intercollegiate sports will be possible. Petitioning by 20 freshmen and sophomores for a Physical Education major indicates that there is new interest.

Another very interesting bit of information which we must consider is that our college administration seems to watch a certain number of other colleges and universities who are in our same general situation to set standards for academic quality. The administration, in effect, wants 'Southern to have what these others have, do what they do, and not have what they do not have. Evidently, this observance has not included the field of athletics where 'Southern poorly trails its contemporaries.

Let's take a couple of examples. With information from *The Blue Book of College Athletics* I have compiled a group of very interesting facts. I compared nine schools, all generally of the same size as 'Southern. These schools are Amherst (1017 male), Centenary (822 co-ed), Cornell (790 co-ed), Davidson (960 male), Millsaps (900 co-ed), Sewanee (734 male), Southwestern (950 co-ed), Swathmore (960 co-ed), and Wesleyan (Conn., 966 male).

All of these schools have at least one athletic field, and some as many as three, and they all have at least one field house. As far as an athletic field is concerned we have no gripes, because the one here at 'Southern is good, or at least will be soon. Now about that field house. I suppose one could say we have a field house. I rather think of it as a large closet.

All of these schools have at least as many intramural sports offered as we do here at 'Southern, and some may have as many as 13. We have seven, or eight if we count the horseshoe court in the back of the, what was it, field house. The intramural program is very good at 'Southern. However, more and better facilities could improve it.

All nine schools have intercollegiate teams in football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis (with the exception of Centenary). Of these intercollegiate sports, we participate in only basketball and tennis. The addition of football on an intercollegiate scale would be useless and senseless here at 'Southern at the present time. Having a football team is a very long step away. However, track and baseball could be handled in the very near future. All the schools considered have other intercollegiate teams, some as many as eleven. We have three. That's right, we have only basketball, tennis and golf to show for ourselves.

All the schools have anywhere from one to four gymnasiums. For those of you who don't know it, we do have one gymnasium. And for those of you who have never seen it, it is on the second floor of our field house. We need a large gymnasium for varsity events, and another smaller one (e.g. the one we have) for intramurals. Crowds at the games so far have been small. However, a bigger gym would be one step in changing the situation.

All the schools except Centenary have a stadium for sporting events. We need a stadium here at 'Southern, although other additions must come first.

The best academic schools in the nation seem to have the best, and most extensive athletic programs. Why do we not do something about it?



BILL GRAY hooks in two, but to no avail, as 'Southern went down to defeat at the hands of Georgia State, 83 to 61. The Panthers now stand with a record of four wins and six defeats, prior to last night's game with Mississippi College. This Saturday night the Panthers take on David Lipscomb in the Hilltop Gymnasium.

Sigs, AX's lead packs

In Intramural action this week the SAE B team won twice, and assured themselves of a playoff spot along with the Independents in the Black league. In the Gold league it looks as if the ATO A and LXA teams will join the SAE A's in the playoffs. The Pike vs KA game will decide which team in the Black league will take third spot for the playoff.

Games this week saw the Independents over PIKA 60-51, SAE B over PIKA 55-27, Indies over Faculty 69-40, and the SAE B's over KA 54-47.

In Women Intramurals this week the Alpha Chi's defeated the KD's 18-5, the AOP's defeated the Indie-DZ's 19-16, the Zeta's defeated the Pi Phi's 19-6, and the Alpha Chi's defeated the Indie-DZ's 24-13.

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COLLEGE THEATRE'S Winter Quarter production of **THE CARETAKER** opens soon. Tickets for the two performances went on sale today for students. Advanced tickets may be bought in the Snavely Cafeteria lobby.

Peace Corps spokesman to visit here

To recruit college students for volunteer service in the Peace Corps, Mr. Charles McKinney, a returned Peace Corps Volunteer, will be on campus all day February 22 and 23.

Assigned to a community development project patterned after the Tennessee Valley Authority, Mr. McKinney served two years in the highlands of Brazil. His job was to try and improve the methods of cattle production and animal husbandry which was holding back economic development. With a B.S. in animal sciences from Colorado State plus the experience of managing a herd of breeding cattle, Mr. McKinney aided the Brazilian ranchers to overcome the high mortality rates among their herds by persuading them to grow sorghum as a new feed for cattle.

During his stay in Brazil, Mr. McKinney learned that an American has to be many things at once to a foreign people. "He must try to break the image of the ugly American and truthfully respect the existing methods of the community."

McKinney entered the Peace Corps on his agricultural skills, but his experience overseas developed talents he didn't know he had. He is now with the Peace Corps in the Office of Public Affairs.

College Theatre opens "Caretaker" ticket sales

By Michele Dohna

Tickets for College Theatre's February 19 and 20 production, **The Caretaker**, went on sale this morning in the lobby of the cafeteria. Student admission is fifty cents; adults one dollar.

British playwright Harold Pinter won the London Drama Critics Prize as best of the 1960-61 season for **The Caretaker**, an unusual play with little plot in the sense of "action."

The cast is composed of three men—an itching, ragged, whining, smelly old bum, Davies, played by Charles Shults; Aston, a schizophrenic who has been partially returned to sanity by electric shock treatments; and Mick, Aston's brother, played by Kerry Pennington.

The play concerns lack of communication between human beings and their loneliness in a confused world. Drama critic Walter Kerr has called it an experiment "for those willing to see how far the venture into total isolation can be pursued without losing its own grip on the steering-wheel."

Outnumbering the cast about ten to one is the technical staff. Charles Shults, assisted by Kerry Pennington-Glosser assist master technician director. Fred Mauldin and Wolfram Glosser assist master technician John Kitchens. In charge of design is Ann Rivenbark; lights, Janice Entreklin, Mary Charles Lucas and Martha Jane Patton; properties, Sandra Hendrickson; costumes, Janet Wuehrmann and Marjorie Burgess; and make-up, Ruth Trowbridge.

Linda Wood is stage manager; assisting her is Beth Glass. Book holders are Jim Pass and Dale Kyle.

All three cast members are College Theatre veterans. Charles Shults and Kerry Pennington have appeared in *One-Way Pendulum*, *Much Ado About Nothing*, *Peer* and *Six Characters in Search of an Author*.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume XXVII

Number 15

Birmingham, Alabama, February 5, 1965

'Southern Singers leave for New Orleans trip

By Sally Alexander

New Orleans is the destination of the Men's Choir tour which left the Birmingham Southern campus yesterday.

The forty-odd men will not reach their long-awaited goal of that city right away; first stop for the choir was instead the town of Sylacauga, where an overnight rest and concert were planned.

This Friday morning found the boys traveling again, this time headed for Jackson, Miss. Another concert and stop-over are scheduled for tonight. Tomorrow, Saturday, will see the choir at last in New Orleans. The sight-seeing and show-hopping anticipated will be delayed until a practice for Sunday's concert is held. Members of the choir hoped to hear Al Hirt or Pete Fountain while touring New Orleans.

Home for a night will be a converted Southern mansion now used as a hotel. Choir members will be free to tour the city as they please, providing they adhere to the 1 a.m. curfew.

Sunday morning, the third concert of the tour will be given in Sidel, La., a town just outside New Orleans following this appearance the choir will journey back to New Orleans to perform for an evening church service.

The men will return to campus Monday night, Feb. 8. Their last stopover will be at Livingston State College where they will appear before the student body Monday morning.

Seniors meet, elect

Senior Class officers were elected in a class meeting yesterday during the 10 a.m. break.

Bill Harmon was elected president in the meeting called by Student Government Association President Charles Booth.

Tan Sturrock was elected to be vice-president.

(Continued On Page 3)

Some favor moonlight

By Janet Wuehrman

A Moonlighter is an unusual term used to identify one who maintains a second job in addition to his normal occupation, but while the term is unusual, some of the secondary jobs are extraordinary. Students at Birmingham Southern are taking full advantage of job opportunities both on the campus and in the Birmingham area.

Dr. Raymond Massey, working through the Department of Economics, has placed over 20 students in jobs ranging from a night clerk at the Holiday Inn to a desk clerk at a mortuary. In a survey of the various moonlighting categories it is interesting to note that while there is great diversity between individuals, there are certain fields of interest which a number of students maintain positions. For example Massey Gentry, a religion major, is actively working as youth director of Grace Methodist Church.

Most student's jobs are unskilled or require very little training and the pay is only the minimum wage. This brings up the question of why students work. Dr. Massey contends that the majority of boys work "to support a car" or for mad money. Some students need the money for living expenses and tuition fees. Ronnie Sutterer, who eventually hopes to receive his Ph.D. in Psychology, claims the value of his job is the experience he gains working at the Smolian Psychiatric Clinic every afternoon, 1 until 5.

This suggests another question: When is a job worthwhile? Dr. Massey definitely feels working hard ones grades, yet if one is able to maintain a good academic average and the job satisfies one's needs, either financially or as a worthwhile experience, then one ought to take advantage of the opportunity. Dean John Greaves believes that every student ought to hold a job if it is at all possible since learning to take responsibility is as much a part of an education as the academic facet.

The placement of jobs for students is accomplished mainly through the Department of Economics, but music students work through the Department of Music and lab assistants are procured through the head of each department. Dr. Massey reports that during the Christmas and Easter season there is great demand from the retail stores for clerks and accounting students are needed during the period in which income tax reports are being filed.

If one feels he has not the time to indulge in extra-responsibility or perhaps that a job would be a boring venture, one might be inter-

(Continued On Page 3)

SGA elects, talks about new changes

Agenda of the February 2 meeting of the Student Government Association included several plans for campus improvement.

A report revealed that decoration of the recreation area of the West dorm lobby will begin within the next month. Television sets and card tables will be furnished. Most tile will be laid, and curtains and furniture will be provided.

Provision of washing machines for men's dorms is now under question. Until a satisfactory business arrangement can be established, Dean Weaver suggested leasing machines to a student in order to keep the machines under surveillance, or renting of the machines by the school. The problem will be investigated by means of a questionnaire by the men and the proctors of the men's dorms.

Dr. Henry Randall, SGA advisor, asked if approval of student exchange during the spring holidays extended to approval of expansion of the plan next year. This program has been highly successful and interesting. The entire SGA body favored larger groups of exchanges to more colleges and universities. Expenses to be defrayed are the cost of boarding our visitors and the cost of transportation to guest campuses. A committee for further investigation of this project includes Robert E. Smith, Nella Stuckenschneider, Carolyn Gomillion and Pat Graybill.

SGA elected Barbara Wright, nominated by the faculty, for Women's Upper Division representative. A request that \$25.00 be lent to the Freshman class for their spring dance was granted.

The SGA donated a large spotlight to the College Theater.

EDITORIALS

Independents out

An Annual tradition, Catspaw, has been deleted from the school calendar. In still-wet ink, Greek Week has been written in its place.

Catspaw was composed of many elements—endless practices, expense, last-minute script revisions. These and other elements composed a whole task of hard work. However, disadvantages were offset by the rewards—acquaintances with people you would not have known otherwise, a chance for creativity, elation for the victor, and a sense of accomplishment for even placing last.

While all these points, good and bad, will probably be a part of Greek Week, one important factor has been omitted. What will half the campus do while the Greeks have their Week? The Independents will be invited to all functions except the Greek banquet. But they may find it difficult to be as interested in Greek Week as they were in Catspaw. After all, they will just be observers. This is the major flaw in Greek Week.

However, plans have been made for joint sorority and fraternity projects, a dance at which Miss Venus and Mr. Zeus will be crowned, trophies, and a banquet. The end of the week will probably coincide with the Spring Vitis.

We regret the departure of a worthwhile tradition and question and success of its replacement, Greek Week.

Justice strengthened

The American judicial system protects the United States citizen. There are many safeguards for the individual. For instance, a teen-ager below sixteen years of age is tried in Juvenile Court in order to administer fair justice.

Though perfection is sought after, the judicial process still tends to break down in some areas. For example, a young person between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one is treated as an adult before the law. The problem in such a situation is the harshness of the sentence which youthful, first-time offenders receive.

Under Alabama law, conviction for a misdemeanor, such as petty larceny or vagrancy, carries with it the automatic loss of all rights of citizenship. A teen-ager's one mistake can result in the suspension of his voting rights and the destruction of his future life.

Judge Earl Langner of City Records Court, Second Division, is attempting to help youthful offenders receive justice. In some cases he gives special consideration to young persons between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one. Judge Langner does this through a Teen-age Deferred Prosecution Program.

The Deferred Prosecution Program operates very simply. Before sentence is pronounced on a teen-ager in Judge Langner's court, the young person is given the opportunity to apply for Deferred Prosecution. If the Judge deems the request a worthy one, the young person is then placed on probation.

Judge Langner lists several cases where special consideration increased a young person's future changes for a successful life. One young man was charged with stealing a ninety-eight cent ball point pen. This was the teen-ager's first offense, but conviction on such a charge of petty larceny would have still resulted in the loss of all citizenship rights. This did not happen. Instead, the boy received another chance through the Deferred Prosecution Program. His life was not permanently damaged.

The Teen-age Deferred Prosecution Program is another example of government's interest in the individual citizen. The City of Birmingham benefits when her citizens are actively concerned for the cause of individual justice. Each person needs to support attempts for better justice through encouragement and support of those in government who demonstrate a desire to strengthen the judicial system.

Rules grow

The administration of a small college is a difficult task. The practical need for greater efficiency and the academic demand for individual excellence must both be considered.

In recent months, many persons have attempted to streamline Southern procedures of operation. No one can deny that such a move is an absolute necessity. A smoother program of operation is needed.

At the same time, this new interest in efficiency has tended to oversimplify individual school rules. Oversimplification increases the number of regulations. An increase in the number of rules means a corresponding rise in the complexity of the whole body of school policy.

For example, a memorandum concerning Social Events was recently printed by the Office of the Dean of Students. The stated purpose of this document is to clarify incomplete and nebulous rules in the Student Handbook and to guide students in the understanding of the standards relating to social events.

The memorandum definitely does not use nebulous terminology. On the other hand, many of its statements are trite. Fine distinctions are made between a party and a dance. A party does not utilize "the service of a band or a mechanical musical device." A dance does.

The memorandum simplifies specific rules concerning social events but also increases the total number of regulations. More rules means more closely circumscribed student activities.

Student cooperation with school policy can be achieved by making clear the broad outlines within which the student body can operate. Complicated systems of rules will not be read, much less obeyed strictly. Endless regulations encourage distrust, not mutual understanding.

Church challenged

Birmingham-Southern is a Methodist College. As such, the college has responsibilities to the church. In return, the Methodist Church also has concomitant responsibilities to its schools of higher education.

There is much debate today about the exact nature of the college church. How can the church serve students who are to a great extent spiritually apathetic?

First of all, the college church can be tolerant. In fact, welcoming the advent of new and often daring concepts of religion can attract many students to religious discussion and concern.

Secondly, the college church can provide intellectual stimulation and exposure to a wide range of theological ideas. Lively discussion of different points of view is a sound basis for spiritual growth.

Lastly, the college church can exhibit to college students a real faith that is active in the practical affairs of daily life. No students will be attracted to a belief which is never a basis for action.

A college church must demonstrate its spiritual maturity in order to have a relevant ministry to college students. The Methodist Church today is challenged by students to put its faith in practice.

Pressure on

Winter quarter hangs around the neck of Southern like an albatross. It is a constant reminder of a better balanced quarter in which students can learn instead of spending ten weeks in a giant rat race.

The present nine-week quarter places Southern students under unusual scholastic pressure. This pressure results from experimentation in quarter planning during the last few years.

The search for a more suitable quarter system is now in its third year. The time has come to make concrete, long-range decisions.

Considering the overall planning, a few questions need to be raised. Can fall quarter begin earlier, thus enabling a general flexibility of all quarters? Can reading days or even an equivalent of dead week be re-instated? Can the break between winter and spring quarters be shortened in order to lengthen spring holidays? Is it possible to have spring holidays in the spring, not in mid-march?

While planning an entire year is understandably difficult, a few more adjustments could eliminate the harried, coffee-drugged student's race with time.

Winter leaves us cold

This time of Winter Quarter is the period of "The Great Sleep."

The pressure for grades is now greater than at any other time of the year. The isolation of the Hilltop is more acute, and the nerves of students and faculty are more frayed. The weather is more irritating and the monotony of the academic community more distressing.

Winter Quarter has never been our favorite season. If the snow comes it is on a Saturday and does not cancel out Monday classes. If the rain comes it is in the walk from the Ramsey class to the Munger class. If a pop test is given, it is not on the day we cut.

Winter Quarter leaves us cold. We call it the period of "The Great Sleep" because this is the time for our escape mechanism, such as lethargy in the classroom and excessive sleep in the dorm room.

Occasionally something occurs to interfere with the Sleep. The Montoya concert is a memorable example. Unusually good convocations, more enlightening classroom experiences and more exciting night-time activity help.

The college should recognize the deadness of the winter, and should look for alarms to break us out of the sleep. There is a need for curricular and co-curricular planning to solve the problem.

Laugh, Laugh

Students at the University of Wisconsin are now publishing a conservative journal called "Insight and Outlook." In actuality, the conservative label on the magazine is a poor cover-up for reactionary political ideas.

The student editors are not at all adept at concealing their purpose behind a respectable facade. Some of their statements simply display ignorance.

In an article entitled "The 'Good' Society," one writer attempts to show that present "federal control" is a result of the decline of the Christian Church.

The writer apparently really believes that the purpose of the Church in the past years was to "internalize the Western moral code within individual communicants." Unbelievable as it seems, the college writer of the article seems to have no concept of the Separation of the Church and State or the Transcendent message of the Gospel.

If reactionaries plan to attack the Church, a study of Church policy and doctrine is in order. Otherwise, writers will work their way out of a job. All the intelligent readers will laugh themselves to death.

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Are "crutches" needed?

By Dave Seidler

Must the average college student rely on "crutches" to work his way through school? There are, of course, those who study and make their grades by sweat and toil. But what about the others — the Dexters, the cheaters, those who use any means but the most sensible one to achieve passing marks? Is there something wrong with these people?

Dr. Rayburn Jones, Chairman of the Psychology Department, thinks students who resort to "crutches" to make their grades are showing a "failure to meet the problem realistically." He believes "studying is more reasonable" and would benefit the student more. He believes "consistent work" would pay off more than a last minute effort to cram the night before a test. By "scheduling his time" a student would need "less time" to learn his material.

Dr. Ray Black, Chairman of the Education Department, proved most helpful in discussing the problem. Dr. Black said "staying up all night before an exam is the worst thing" a student could do. If a student wished to do this, Dr. Black said it would be best to do it "2 or 3 nights before the exam" and then get a "good night's rest" and get "settled before the exam." Dr. Black said this would give the student a far better chance of doing good work than if he were tired and tense.

Dr. Black said students who "cut classes and depend on others' notes" are doing themselves a disservice. Notes should be used only to jog a person's memory and not as a magic key to knowledge.

Dr. Black would not recommend the use of a tape recorder while one is asleep, which supposedly implants knowledge in a person's subconscious mind. He told of one student who learned French by this method and then found he could speak it only when he was asleep.

Dr. Black also advised students not to lean "too heavily on memory" work. An "over-dependence" on memorized material is a "crutch" which could fail the student. Dr. Black said students "should understand" their material rather than learn it by rote.

Cram appointed

Dr. Howard M. Phillips recently announced the appointment of Mr. Michael Alan Cram as Supervisor of the Birmingham Southern College News Bureau. Mr. Cram is an alumnus of BSC.

The News Bureau will be responsible for reporting newsworthy items through all mass communications media, including TV and radio, in addition to all newspaper coverage. The News Bureau Office at the present will be located in the Office of the Director of Public Relations.

Seniors elect

(Continued From Page 1)

The seniors named Betty Farrington secretary and Jerry LeBlanc treasurer.

Jack Taggart will serve as chairman of the Senior Class Project Committee.

Trial college has no classes

(CPS-CUP) — The possibility of completing an entire undergraduate career — from registration to bachelor's degree — without ever attending classes will be offered 75 U.S. college freshmen next September.

The experiment — underwritten

by a \$325,000 grant from the Ford Foundation — will be launched at three liberal arts colleges: Allegheny, (Pa.), Colorado College, and Lake Forest (Ill.). A national selection committee will pick 25 students from the freshman class at each college for the program. All will be talented students with accelerated high school preparation.

The chosen undergraduates will then pursue their first degrees through faculty-guided independent study, free of usually required courses, class attendance, grades and credits. Each student will have, however, a faculty advisor in the role of preceptor, critic, and guide. Each will also have special access to visiting scholars, lecturers, and artists.

The unique departure is intended to allow academic freedom of movement for able undergraduates comparable to that permitted talented students in U.S. secondary schools.

At the end of the second year, the 75 students will be examined by committees of outside educators on their basic liberal education at that stage. Similar committees will examine them on their major fields at the end of four years.

Moonlighting

(Continued From Page 1)

ested in the comments of several campus moonlighters.

Glen Gardner works at Brian's Cocktail Lounge as a horn player until 2 a.m. He is majoring in history and political science and plans to teach when he finishes school. Gardner is married and his wife works for which Glen says, "Thank heavens for working wives, but I would feel bad if I didn't work and it's a good living."

Linda Folsom, an active sophomore music major, doesn't find her job as song soloist at church difficult since she is required to work only two days. "Singing is a talent which I cultivated through my association with the church and I'm glad to give back what I can."

A final example of a moonlighter is Paula Ballard who works two afternoons a week as a chemistry lab assistant and one day at Loveman's department store. "Every student," Paula considers, "should work because one learns to budget his time. I think it would be good for the 'playboys' and 'playgirls' on campus. In addition to finding the money helpful, one learns twice as much when instructing a subject."

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Sports Column

By Kendall Weaver



Yesterday's action ended the preliminary round of the Intramural basketball season. The playoffs are scheduled to begin in a week or ten days. Several things that have occurred thus far in the season must be accounted for.

The teams this year have been of excellent caliber, and standout ballplayers have been numerous. Many big and exciting games have spotted the season thus far. However, it has been very disappointing for the fact that only a small number of students have attended. The crowds at the games haven't been up to par this year. Perhaps the split league had something to do with it. The excitement may have been nullified since not so much was riding on the outcome of the games. If this was the case, then the playoffs should cure it. Position in the All Sports race is riding on each game. If the Independents win they could almost overtake the lead the SAE's built up last quarter. The six teams in the playoffs are all of equal caliber, but the Indies and Sigs must be rated one and two.

There is also a small controversy as to the type of playoffs which will be arranged. As of now, a single elimination tournament has been set up. However, most participating teams wish to change this to a double elimination meet. They have several reasons for doing such. For one, the season has been very short, most teams seeing action on only five or six occasions. Also a lengthy tournament of the best teams would derive a true champion, not one who happened to 'luck up'.

In intramurals last week the KA's beat the Pikes 61 to 40. High scorer for the KA's was Bobby Glover with 27, followed by Kendall Weaver with 18.

The ATOs defeated the Lambda Chis by a score of 44 to 42. High scorers for the ATOs were Pierce Bailey and David Hutto, both with 18. Ken Skelton was high scorer for the Lambda Chis with 20.

In other games the KA "B" team lost to the SAE "C" team, 37 to 18, and the ATO "C" team beat the Theta Chi's 37 to 18.

The teams going into the playoffs are, from the Black League: in first place, the Independents; in second, the SAE "B" team; and in third, the KA "A" team.

In the Gold League the leaders are: in first place, the SAE "A"; in second, the ATOs, and in third, the Lambda Chis.

Players to watch from the Black League teams are Jim Otto, Richard Durr, and Gaty Wilson for the Indies; Ronnie Lucky and Jack Higginbotham for the SAE "B"; Bobby Glover and Kendall Weaver for the KAs.

Those to watch from the Gold League are Wayne Lord and Howard Jones for the SAE "A" team; Pierce Bailey and David Hutto for the ATOs; and Ken Skelton for the Lambda Chis. The performance of these players will probably determine this year's All-Stars.

Panthers aim towards better varsity record

The Panthers return home from a road trip Monday to play host to Christian Brothers College of Memphis. Coach Pickel hopes the team will regain the form it showed in its victory against Sewanee earlier in the year.

As this article is written the team is in the midst of a 6 game losing skid. It can seem to put two good halves together. At times it has played superlative ball, and then a couple of mistakes have brought defeat. This mid-season slump has been enough to ruin most ball clubs.

Whether the members of the Southern team have it in them to rebound, or not, will remain to be seen. I feel that the team is just now beginning to feel that they are learning from mistakes, and that nothing but winning will be seen from here on out.

The addition of Walter Garrett (6' 5"), and the maturing of several freshmen and sophomores are the cause of this opinion. Garrett, a transfer from Sned Junior College, has given the team added rebounding strength, and more depth. The recent play of freshman Mike Parker (6'5"), and sophomore Doyle Newby (6'3") brings hope for the future.

Week short, action hot

By Laurie Brasfield

There was hot action and close scoring in the game between the KD's and Zeta's with the Zeta's defeating the KD's 17 to 14. Sally Linebarger proved to be the Zeta's most valuable player. Coming into the game during the second quarter, she scored six points to edge per team to victory.

Sally Argo and Jean Wager were the leaders of the KD team. Sally, the KD captain, racked up eight points her team making her their high scorer. Jean, the shortest member of her team, amazed the spectators by her ability to accurately complete long shots from mid-court. She was second in KD scoring with four.

The most exciting game of the 1965 season was played between the AOPi's and Phi Phi's with the AOPi's winning 18 to 17 after a three minute overtime. The action was fast throughout the game, and the team's supporters were wild. Peggy Lowery was the champion of the AOPi six, leading her team to victory. The Phi Phi's to watch were Barbara Whight and Nancy Graessle. They were hot in the action leading the Phi Phi's in the close game.

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KD'S PREP for their Heaven and Hades party tonight. This particular angel in devil's clothing is pointing out an advertisement for the event, possibly to be extended annually after tonight.

Alumni are here today

One of 'Southern's many traditions has been the Alumni Barbecue. This year a new tradition in the form of Alumni Day is taking its place. Instead of the late afternoon entertainment, there is a planned program from registration at 8:00 this morning to the closing of the Trustees Reception at 4:00 this afternoon.

Alumni will enjoy show music (e. g. themes from "Kismet," "West Side Story,") and other popular music performed by a student ensemble.

The College will be host for a luncheon (not barbecue, however) after which President Phillips will present detailed plans for the future development of the College.

During the afternoon all departments of the College will be open, in operation, and expecting interested alumni to drop in.

One of the highlights of the day will be the presentation of the Distinguished Alumni Awards at the

(Continued On Page 3)

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

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Birmingham, Alabama, February 12, 1965

Abernethy releases news about Planning Committee

By Fred Maulden

News of an Academic Planning Committee was released this week by Dr. Cecil E. Abernethy, academic vice-president of the college.

Actually, the committee has been in existence since last year. At that time the committee was composed of nine faculty members but since has been enlarged to eighteen. The members have been meeting in private to evaluate the educational program of the college, such as it is a Methodist-related college. It is co-educational. It is a non-state supported school and other data similar to this.

Secondly, the committee set out to determine the goals of Birmingham-Southern. It was decided that it is the function and goal of our college to prepare the student for graduate school, business, or whatever his post graduate endeavor might be.

The third step was to write down on paper everything the members of the committee considered wrong with 'Southern's educational program. They also took into consideration anything which could improve or strengthen the program. The ideas which were submitted were not debated but were discussed and analyzed.

No idea was rejected from the discussions held by the Committee. As the list of ideas grew, they were catalogued into six different categories. The first of these categories included ideas concerning the students first year in college. A second division of the ideas deals with the general education of a student above his field of specialization; the third

group was composed of ideas concerning specialization. The fourth set of ideas from the committee consisted of those concerning the curricular program at 'Southern; all phases of campus life from the library program to that of the residence halls are involved in this part. The fifth category of ideas was concerned with time. This means time in relation to the academic day, week, year, or any form of our academic calendar. The last division of ideas was about the academic accounting program, or more simply, the testing program of 'Southern.

Members of the Committee are Dr. Abernethy, Dr. Bill Baxter, Dr. Larry Barnett, Dr. Howard Clegg, Dr. Ven Gordon, Dr. Rayburn Jones, Dr. Tommy Ogletree, Dr. Purks, and Dr. O. C. Weaver.

Dr. Bailey, Dr. Ray Black, Dr. Glen, Dr. Montcastle, Dr. E. S. Owensby, Dr. Henry C. Randall, Mrs. Jenny Rembert, Dr. Seigward and Dr. Wiley.

The Committee meets on alternate Saturdays and will continue meeting throughout this year. At each meeting a sub-committee of three members submits a proposal for discussion. Each member

(Continued On Page 3)

BSC, Oberlin will exchange

Birmingham-Southern and Oberlin College, Ohio, will exchange visiting groups of students next quarter. This is a continuation of a program started last year.

'Southern will send six students to Oberlin during our spring holidays, March 14-21. Oberlin will be holding classes during that week. Oberlin will send six students to 'Southern one week in April.

The purpose of the program is to exchange ideas on liberal arts colleges in different parts of the country.

The six BSC students will be selected by a committee consisting of Dr. Henry C. Randall, Chairman; Dean John Greaves; Dean Elizabeth Cothran; Dean O. C. Weaver; and Mrs. Margaret Hughes. Interested students must meet in the students' dining room on Monday, February 15, at 10 a.m. for further information.

Kappa Deltas to raise hell

Heaven and Hades is the theme of the Kappa Delta sponsored informal campus wide party to be held tonight in the ballroom. The Kingsmen from Birmingham will play from 8-12 p.m.

During a short intermission the KD's plan some unusually devilish entertainment featuring Dr. Henry Randall as St. Peter.

Kappa Delta for the first time is sponsoring the event in hopes of creating a more unified school spirit on campus. If the party is well received and attended, the sorority intends to make it an annual event.



COLLEGE THEATRE shifts into high gear as the time narrows before next Friday's opening of the "The Caretaker," a Harold Pinter absurdist play. Actors who seem to be in the plumbing business temporarily include, left, Charles Shults and Mike Carlisle, right.



MISTER HILLTOPPER, the annual AOPi event, will take place Saturday, Feb. 27. The variety show will feature the choice of the top Birmingham-Southern male from one of the candidates pictured above.

SGA lacks dance funds

Members of the Student Government Association decided at their February 9 meeting to deny the request off the freshman class for monetary backing of the proposed frosh spring Dance. Refusal was made on the basis of lack of extra funds on the part of the SGA; support in other forms, however, was assumed to the freshman representatives.

Results of the questionnaires circulated to the men's dorms were reported by Andy Motes. Most men residents do desire laundry facilities in their dormitories, the questionnaires revealed. The exact percentages, and other information gathered by Charles Booth, are to be passed on to the administration for consideration and action, with recommendation by the SGA for the laundry machines to be installed as the residents have requested.

College play tickets on sale

Tickets for British playwright Harold Pinter's "The Caretaker," College Theatre's February 19-20 production, are still on sale in the lobby of the cafeteria.

All-crew rehearsals began Wednesday as Director Arnold Powell began the final stages of the production. The set, student Ann Rivenbark's creation, is instrumental in the play's mood of chaos and isolation. The familiar Munger stage is being transformed into a filthy, decrepit attic with paper, cotton batting, paint and assorted junk.

Charles Shults, Kerry Pennington and Michael Carlisle are the play's only characters—two mentally unbalanced brothers and a bum. Their language, an almost incoherent jumble of irrelevancies, dramatizes the play's theme of the inability of men to communicate with each other.

Tickets, fifty cents for students and one dollar for adults, will be sold at the door. All seats are reserved.

EDITORIALS

Abernethy amazes us

"That amazing Dr. Abernethy," we say every time the academic vice-president of the college speaks in convocation.

Dr. Cecil E. Abernethy was clapped on the back by the college president Wednesday for just reason. He has served Birmingham-Southern College as a fine teacher, a dedicated professor and an enlightened administrator.

He has scoffed at his own accomplishment, calling himself a "regional scholar," yet his written work and scholarly attitude belie this.

A treat in the classroom, Dr. Abernethy fires his students with the brilliance of his own imagination, the sharp edge of his wit and a passionate feeling for humanity. If a humanist in class, he is a charm elsewhere.

A close friend to this editor, Dr. Abernethy has on every occasion this year carefully remained a firm administrator while personal advisor. When antagonism between the newspaper and college administration has flared, he has been the patient mender of torn fences, but has done so without compromising either friendship or position.

The personal tact of this man is the result of a long-term conflict of will which he—as his Restoration and 18th Century models—has sacrificed to the public decorum and the well placed word. He is his own best example of style—the man who can impose discipline on himself for the maintenance of order.

Fear that he will himself accuse us of being too syrupy keeps us from cataloging his virtues further, but we will add what will please him most due to his fierce sense of loyalty: We commend Dr. Phillips for seeing in this man "the best college vice-president in the country."

Purpose in composition?

Early in the year the following editorial appeared in The Hilltop News. The article refers to a speech by Bernard A. Monaghan. In honor of Mr. Monaghan who will speak in Convocation Tuesday, the editorial is reprinted.

The hue and cry of new students entering their first English composition classes will soon be heard wherever one goes. "What are you signed up for?"

Freshmen were not made to listen to elders. They were never designed to accept advice from "old-timers."

All the same comes the warning: learn to communicate.

College English is part composition, part reading and entirely a matter of learning to comprehend, then writing it.

Regardless of what professor teaches the Freshman composition course, it is a grind for him and the student. The student who emerges from English 101 smiling is a rare individual.

Where is the value of Freshman English then? What does it offer?

Bernard A. Monaghan, president of Vulcan Materials and a trustee of Birmingham-Southern College, made a recent speech about the value of language abilities. Delivered to a meeting of the Southern Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives, Mr. Monaghan's remarks were then printed by Birmingham Magazine which added the opinions of local businessmen and educators.

"I think all of us in business would agree that the first and over-riding requirement of American business is for men and women who know the English language; who understand spoken or written instructions and all the other communications they receive; and who, orally and in writing, communicate effectively with whom they work."

"The needs of industry then are clear and urgent; industry must have men who know how to speak, read and write the English language."

John L. Badeau of Ernst & Ernst accounting firm said: "Clear thinking and technical competence . . . are the recognized tools of management."

John A. Hand, president of the First National Bank, said: "We can think of no course which would be of more practical value to the graduate entering the business world than one which would train him in the art of communicating thoroughly, understandably and quickly."

Cheats here, there

Newspapers sometimes have to point out the unpopular, the discordant facts of life. One that pains us especially is a laxity we have noticed lately in observance of the honor code.

This particular academic community has a perfectly natural tendency to point to the inactivity of the established Honor Court as proof no cheating exists here. This is spacious reasoning.

The honor court should perhaps be functioning more in its police powers lately and the court has been lax in recent years in its duty to educate students about cheating and honesty. There is no "perhaps" to qualify the latter statement.

The Honor System is presented to entering freshmen in a good fashion, yet the court should pursue a "continuing education" program to instill the importance of academic honesty for both its social and scholarly virtues.

To point up the problem, we have given the following space to a study issued by the Collegiate Press Service.

(CPS)—Cheating in the nation's colleges and universities is a lot more wide spread than we like to admit, according to a recent survey of deans and students conducted by Columbia University.

The survey, which was made public in the wake of a cheating scandal at the U.S. Air Force Academy which apparently involved over 100 cadets revealed that:

—The amount of academic dishonesty in college is "grossly underestimated" by students, student body presidents, and deans.

—Only a small proportion of those who cheat are caught and punished.

—Schools with honor systems are less apt to have a high level of cheating than those with other arrangements for control.

—Elements of school quality are associated with low levels of cheating.

The survey was conducted by William J. Bowers of Columbia University's Bureau of Applied Social Research, under a grant from the Cooperative Research Program of the U. S. Office of Education. Its conclusions are based on (1) answers by more than 600 college deans and more than 500 student body presidents to a 61 item questionnaire and (2) answers by 5,422 students in 99 colleges and universities across the country to a 72 item questionnaire.

The report said that perhaps the "most alarming finding" concerned "the prevalence of academic dishonesty on campuses." It said that "at least half the students in the sample have engaged in some form of academic dishonesty since coming to college," and termed this a conservative estimate.

"The magnitude of this dishonesty is grossly underestimated by members of the campus community," the report said. "Two and a half times as many students have cheated as student body presidents estimate, and more than three times as many have cheated as deans estimate. Even students themselves underestimate the proportion of students who have cheated at some time; they tend to believe that only half as many have cheated as their self-reports indicate."

The report said that only a relatively small percentage of the cheaters are caught and punished, and in most cases, only lenient punishments are given out. "Seldom are students suspended or dismissed for violating norms of academic integrity, despite the fact that authorities consider this a serious disciplinary violation," it said.

It added although students vary "in the extent to which they disapprove of cheating," most agree that it is wrong "on moral grounds, not simply because it may have unfortunate practical consequences."

The report said that "those who have difficulty adjusting to the role of student as evidenced by poor study habits and low grades, are indeed more likely to cheat than the good students . . ." but "when we control for other factors associated with cheating in college, academic performance has only a minor effect."

"Those who value the social aspects of college life are more apt to cheat than those who emphasize intellectual interests and activities, even when we take their academic performance into account," it said.

Faculty versatile

When our professors put aside their brief cases, lecture notes, and 'advisee's' problems, they turn their energies to other interests which would amaze many students.

Dr. Rayburn Jones counsels adolescents in a nearby clinic. Mrs. Martha McClung is busily producing *The Barber of Seville* at the Birmingham Civic Opera, which she founded. Dr. Ken Gordon, an expert photographer has written books on the subject. In addition to his musical career, Dr. Bill Baxter has also taught physics at Southern.

In their respective fields, many professors have also done outstanding research. As a result of extensive interest in Coleridge, Dr. Howard Creed has had numerous articles published including, "The Metacriticism of Coleridge." Dr. Larry Burnette has written an excellent elementary textbook on American history. Dr. William Thomas has done field exploration in geology and has had many articles published in professional journals. One of our newest professors, M. Chasse has published a book of poems, *Et La Mer Efface*.

These are but a few examples of our versatile faculty.

As Winter Quarter has only four weeks to live, Southern students have been blessed with a pleasant phenomenon. Radio announcers call it "unseasonably warm weather." For this reason, students may toss aside their books to take a walk, to ride in a convertible, or just to chimp back at the birds. Perhaps this a token of the quote, "If Winter come, can Spring be far behind?"

(ACP)—A campus committee at State University of New York, Buffalo, achieved a decrease in the price of milk products furnished by the schools food service.

The food supply firm conceded the milk produce prices were undoubtedly out of line after the committee compiled facts and figures related to wholesale and retail food costs at UB and other state institutions, says the campus newspaper, SPECTRUM. The student committee now is checking prices of juices, pastries and salads.

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The Hilltop News will consider any signed letter for publication. All such letters will be expected to conform to reasonable standards of good taste.

U of A dean to speak

By Jimmy Pace.

Mr. John L. Blackburn, Dean of Men at the University of Alabama, will be featured speaker for the Greek Week banquet on April 9.

Blackburn received his B.A. from Missouri Valley College in 1950 and his M.A. from the University of Colorado in 1952. He was named Assistant Dean of Men at the University of Alabama in 1956. Blackburn held this position until appointed Dean of Men in 1958. In addition he is vice president of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Dean Blackburn is well acquainted with Greek organizations and their function on the college campus. He is currently national vice-president of his college fraternity, Alpha Sigma Chi. The topic of his speech for the banquet will be "The Roll of Greeks on the College Campus."

The acceptance of Dean Blackburn was announced by Jim Clark at a joint meeting of the I.F.C. Greek Week Committee and Panhellenic. Clark is chairman of the committee and will emcee the banquet held during the week.

According to plans set forth at the meeting, Greek Week will begin on April 4 with a tea for the faculty in Snavely Student Center. A competitive step-sing, similar to the old Inter-Fraternity Sing will be held on Thursday night. The banquet will be held on Friday night. Each group will ask one distinguished alumnus to attend the banquet.

Greek Week will climax with the Spring Visit on Saturday, April 10. All social groups on campus will assist the college as hosts to the visiting high school students. Greek Week will close with an all-campus dance on Saturday night.

Alumni

(Continued From Page 1)

10:00 a.m. meeting in Munger. There are two of the awards being given today. The Distinguished Alumni Award is in the form of a leather bound certificate and a chair with the Birmingham-Southern seal on it. The two recipients are Alumnus William Cooper Green known as "Alabama's greatest salesman" for his service during 13 years as mayor of Birmingham, presently vice-President of Alabama Power Company, and Alumnus Shepard Vincent Townsend, member of ODK leadership fraternity, K Phi K educational fraternity, LXA social fraternity, and presently vice-president of The Birmingham News.

Convocation will take place on Tuesday of next week instead of the regular Wednesday to accommodate the speaker, Mr. Bernard A. Monaghan. Tuesday religious organizations are asked to meet on Wednesday that week.

BSC students star in opera

The Birmingham Civic Opera Association is presenting "The Barber of Seville" at the Temple Theater today at 3:30 p.m. Student tickets are \$1, and other tickets are \$3. February 13 at 8:00 tickets range from \$5 to \$2.

Our school is strongly represented in that Martha Dick McClung of the Music Department staff is the music director. Producer Andrew Gainey is singing the title role. Sylvia Hutcheson and Norris Broome, resident students are singing leading roles as are Jerome Miller and Herman Gouggle, both special students. Mildred Ann Tatum, the "Rosina" of the production is a graduate of Birmingham-Southern.

The opera is a comedy. Reports from rehearsals indicate the audience will have a good time.

Two of the performers, Sylvia Hutcheson and Jerome Miller are the winners of the Metropolitan Opera State Auditions. In March they go to the district competition in Memphis.

Planning

(Continued From Page 1)

then responds to this proposal in writing.

To carry this program of academic analysis further, a committee of 13 students is now also in existence. This committee also meets on alternate Saturdays and composes a cross section of the student body at Southern. Members of this committee are Moffat Barb, Kathleen Elberts, Dink Glesser, Don Gregg, Arthur Howington, Noel Koestline, Jerry LeBlanc, Mary Charles Lucas, Pete Parnell, Jeannie Mabry Singleton, Mary Kate Tucker, Bruce Tully and Elizabeth Willis. This Committee of students is open to suggestions related to the academic analysis program from members of the student body.

Dr. Sumner Hayward of Beloit College will visit the campus to advise the committees. Dr. Hayward has taken part in a similar program at his college and the members of the faculty committee felt that his advice will be valuable to their endeavor. Dr. Hayward will be on campus March 5-6, during which time he will meet with both the faculty and the student committees.

As the program progresses more faculty members will be called on to state responses to the proposed ideas of the committees. The completion of the entire program will take several years. Before any proposal can become a part of the Southern academic program the faculty must first adopt the proposal and the administration and trustees must consider it.

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Letters to the editor

There has been much publicity concerning the Honor Code System due to the scandal which recently took place at the Air Force Academy in Colorado. It has thus occurred to me that there is a need for a reminder concerning the Honor Code we use on this campus. There should not be much doubt concerning what constitutes classroom or academic dishonesty. However there are also other areas which are governed by our Honor Code.

One of the most obvious of these concerns attendance at Convocation. I am not concerned here with the question of whether or not we should be required to attend Convocation. The fact is that we are. Many people fail to realize that when they turn in an attendance card it signifies that they attended the Convocation program, not that they dropped in for a moment or two. At a recent convocation I noticed three people either turn in their card and leave before the program started or have someone turn in their card for them.

According to the provisions of our Honor Code these people are guilty of infractions of honest behavior. Anyone who witnesses such actions is responsible to act in one of two ways.

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He must warn that person or he may report to the Chairman of the Honor Council who shall issue a warning. If an Honor Code System is to work, it is imperative that each student hold himself responsible both for his own actions and for the actions of others in his campus community, even if such a responsibility should prove distasteful. —Bill Altham

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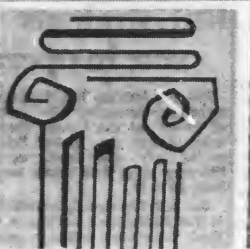
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Sports Column

By Kendall Weaver



All Star Game Today

Today at 1:45 in the Field House the intramural all-stars from each league will play in a game that should prove most interesting. The Intramural Council has chosen two teams composed of players representing all teams competing during the season. Both squads appear most formidable. Size and experience will be plentiful.

Players in the Black League who were selected were Jim Otto - Ind., Jack Higginbotham - SAE B, Richard Burch - Ind., Gerry Wilson - Ind., Bill Russell - SAE B, Terry Scott - PiKA, Jim Wilson PiKA, Johnny Dollar PiKA, Bobby Glover - KA, Kendall Weaver - KA, Tom Stoves - KA, David Wallace - ATO B, John Lentz - ATO B, Jim Anderson - ATO B, and Ronnie Luckey - SAE B.

Players in the Gold League who were selected were Wayne Lord - SAE, Joe Basenburg - SAE, Mike Atchison - SAE, David Hutto ATO, Bill Waggoner - ATO, Jim Clark - ATO, Bookie Weir - LXA, Ken Skelton - LXA, Bob Eckert - LXA, Pete Weinheimer - TX, Don Short - TX, Bill Dawson - KA B, Jim Pugh - KA B, Jimmy Wilson - KA B, Mike Hoke - SAE C, David Pruett - SAE C, Tip Wilson - SAE C, Hardy Jackson - ATO C, and Bruce Tully - ATO C.

The game will be the first of its kind at 'Southern. A second game Saturday at 11:30 will complete the All Star action. It will be a rematch of the same two squads.

Lamar Henderson will coach the Gold squad, and Ed Harbin will handle the Black team. Henderson's probable starting lineup will consist of Wayne Lord (6' 2"), and David Hutto (6' 3") at the forwards, Ken Skelton (5' 9"), and Mike Atchison (5' 8") at the guards, and Pete Weinheimer (6' 7") at center. The team has good rebounding strength, and good overall shooting ability. The playmaking of Skelton and Atchison should keep the Gold squad rolling. The team will be lacking bench strength. However, Bill Waggoner, Bob Eckert, and Joe Basenburg could take up slack.

Ed Harbin has a large squad of talented ballplayers. He has a great number of able members from which to pick. Leading the team will be big Jim Otto (6' 3") at center. Big Jim carries 210 pounds. However, size is no problem for the Black squad. The height of the other probable starters demonstrates this. At the forwards will be 6' 3" Bobby Glover, and 6' 2" Richard Burch. Terry Scott (6' 2") and Gerry Wilson (6' 1") will man the guard posts. Tremendous rebounding by Otto, Burch, and Glover is matched by the outside shooting of Scott and Wilson. The Black squad must be rated a favorite due to this and great bench strength. Able rebounding strength of Jim Wilson (6' 2"), Ronnie Luckey (6' 2"), and Johnny Dollar (6' 2") will be at Coach Harbin's disposal as well as the ball handling ability of Bill Russell, Kendall Weaver, and Jack Higginbotham.

The game should be very typical of the kind of ball played in intramurals this season. Play has been of extremely high quality, and the all star game should show it. The games today and Saturday were arranged by the Intramural Council. A tip of the hat and a bit of recognition go their way as they continue to keep intramurals progressing. It was only a few years back when intramurals were almost a remedial P.E. program. Today they match any in the state.

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1-2-3, Panthers roar back

Boom, bomb, boom. That was the sound of the Birmingham - Southern Panthers made last week as they won three straight games over a period of six days. During that length of time the team brought their record to 7-10, and began playing the type of ball expected of them.

It all began last Friday night as the Panthers defeated Millsaps 121-99 and set a school record for number of points scored. They moved back home Monday night and revenge a 16 point defeat they had suffered earlier at the hands of Christian Brothers College of Memphis. They defeated C.B.C. 94 to 85 in one of the most exciting ball games witnessed at the 'Southern gym in a good while.

The two teams traded leads for about half the game. Then all of a sudden the Panthers got hot, the C.B.C. coach hot, and when the smoke had cleared the Panthers led by 16 points. However, the fireworks had just begun. The Buccaneers from Memphis reeled off 11 straight points and cut 'Southern's lead to five points. The Panthers slowed things down, and when Stuart Wells stuffed in two points with a dunk shot the final gun sounded, and 'Southern had its second victory in a row.

Wednesday night the Panthers made it three in a row with an easy victory over Georgia State College at Atlanta. The score this time was 97 to 76. A 60 point second half did the job for the Panthers. Bill Burch, who began playing regularly at the beginning of the win streak, led the team with 19 points. The driving layups and consistent foul shooting

of the Freshman Burch have been a big factor in the teams winning of late. Stuart Wells with 18, Don Lundy with 14, and Mike Luther with 12 followed Bill in scoring. High point man for the game was Georgia State's Tom Mullins with 34 points. The team plays David Lipscomb in Nashville tomorrow night, and returns home for its final home game Monday night against Southwestern.

B'ham-Southern 97 Ga. State 76

Bill Gray	3	0	0	0	6
Walter G. Garrett	3	2	4	0	8
Mike Luther	4	4	5	1	12
D. Newby	0	2	2	0	2
Stuart Wells	8	2	2	3	18
M. Parker	3	2	3	2	8
D. Lundy	7	0	1	3	14
B. Burch	5	9	1	1	19
W. Donaldson	0	0	0	1	0
J. Humphreys	1	4	4	0	6

G. Leeman

Gaynes
Sosebec
Mullins
Epps
Adams
Cool
Strong
Burgess

2 0 1 3

36 25 33 13 5

7 5 5 5

0 0 2 0

16 2 4 0

2 0 0 0

1 0 0 1

3 3 4 4

2 0 0 1

33 10 16 22

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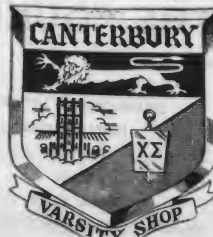
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Alpha Chi Number 1

After a rough first-half season, the two main contenders for the championship, the Alpha Chis and the Zeta's, met to determine a champion. It appears the Alpha Chi's will retire the trophy. Under the leadership of "Ace" Judy Johnson, who scored eight of the Alpha Chi's 18 points, there is a good chance that they will. The Alpha Chi's defeated the Zeta's 18 to eight. With the championship at stake, the spirit of the spectators was high, and the excitement of the teams hot. Harriet Gaither lead the Zeta's, scoring half their points. It was a well-played game throughout.

Current standings show:

Team	Won	Lost
1. Alpha Chi Omega	4	0
2. Zeta Tau Alpha	3	1
3. Alpha Omicron Pi	2	1
4. Kappa Delta	1	2
5. Delta Zeta-Indis	0	3
6. Pi Beta Phi	0	3

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CHARLES SHULTS, College Theatre regular in the part of Davies, the caretaker in the play of that name, gets ready for tonight's performance by getting sloppy, not well-dressed.



THE BAG belongs to Davies, Charles Shults, right, but Aston, Mike Carlisle, center, has to retrieve it from Mick, Kerry Pennington, left, in "The Caretaker" which opens tonight in Munger for a two-night run.

THE CARETAKER opens tonight in Munger Hall

By Fred Maulden

College Theatre opens its Winter Quarter production, *The Caretaker*, tonight in Munger Auditorium. Curtain time for the three-act play will be 8:30.

The production is expected to run only two nights, Friday and Saturday.

The Caretaker was first produced in London, in 1960 and opened in New York two years later. The author, Harold Pinter, was born in 1930. He began his theatrical career as an actor but later gave acting up in favor of writing.

Pinter has written the screen play for the movie *The Pumpkin Eater*.

Pinter is an absurdist. Contrary to popular belief, he does not try to express man's inability to communicate but rather his willful lack of communication. Pinter believes that man wishes to remain isolated and relishes this isolation.

This philosophy is injected into *The Caretaker*. The author takes a common, everyday situation and treats it in an over-important, absurd manner. He questions the basis for anything, which under normal circum-

stances is taken as mere matter-of-fact.

Setting for *The Caretaker* is a house in west London at recent time. The action takes place in one, cluttered room of the house.

Davies, one of three characters in the play, is a bum who has recently been befriended by Aston. Aston, himself, is mentally retarded due to shock treatments for his previous schizophrenic condition. In the play Aston represents Good.

As the play opens Aston brings Davies to the cluttered room where he lives and invites him to stay there until he can get situated.

Mick, the third character and the evil element in the play, owns the house where Aston lives. He is Aston's brother.

Tickets for *The Caretaker* are on sale in the foyer of the Snavely Cafeteria and in the Public Relations Office. The price of student tickets is fifty cents and regular tickets sell for \$1.00.

Charles Shults, experienced College Theatre actor, will play the

part of Davies. Kerry Pennington and Mike Carlisle, both Theatre regulars, will portray Mick and Davies.

Dr. Arnold Powell is the director of College Theatre. Shults is technical director and John Kitchens is master technician.

Linda Wood is stage manager for *The Caretaker*; Beth Glass is assistant stage manager. Props are under the direction of Sandra Hendrickson.

Mary Charles Lucas, Dale Hill and Rosemary Fuller will run lights for the production. Costumes are being handled by Janet Wuerhmann and Marjorie Burgess. The make-up department is headed by Ruth Trowbridge.

The set for *The Caretaker* was designed by Ann Rivenbark. Technical assistants and crew are Jerry Anderson, Kerry Pennington, Sally Linebarger, Fred Maulden and d Wolfram Glaser.

Bookholders and note-takers are Robin Mays, Dale Kyle and Linda Carroll.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume XXVII

Number 17

Birmingham, Alabama, February 19, 1965

Faculty members engaged in extra-curricular activities

The Winter Quarter finds many Birmingham-Southern faculty members busily engaged in activities beyond their daily routine of teaching.

Working with students from Winfield High School in St. Clair County, Dr. Dan Holleman is participating in an in-service visiting scientist program sponsored by the Alabama Academy of Science.

Dr. Raymond MacMahon presently has a one-man exhibit of 25 non-objective paintings on display at the Pensacola Art Center.

Participating in "Southern's Speakers' Bureau, Dr. John Pool addresses the Highland Book Club today while Dr. H. R. Butts will speak to a convention of Latin teachers on Monday. Mr. Ben DeJanes, spoke before Woodrow Wilson PTA and Trussville Methodist Church and Dr. Raymond Anderson addressed the American Association of University Women earlier this month.

Performing with the Birmingham Symphony last Tuesday, the duo-

piano team of Mrs. Lois Green Seals and Mrs. Barbara Thomas performed a "concerto for two pianos and orchestra," a modern piece combining jazz influence, romantic melody, and a touch of the rustic, written by Mr. Hugh Thomas.

Invited by the Board of Education of the Methodist Church, Mr. Sam Batt Owens accompanied on the organ the Emory Glee Club in a recording of twelve hymns from *The Methodist Hymnal* last month.

Dr. Cecil Abernethy, Dr. W. E. Glenn, and Mrs. Margaret Hites were hosts at the January meeting of the Birmingham Branch of the AAUW. On the program was the planetarium's February presentation "Peculiar Stars."

Joining the faculty later this year will be Mr. Marshall Spann with an M.A. in education from the University of Alabama.

Dr. Howard M. Phillips and Mr. Ben Englebert have been busy this year, visiting cities throughout the Southeast to establish Birmingham-Southern College Alumni Clubs.

Three seek election

Three juniors applying for editorships of Birmingham-Southern publications have been referred by the Publications Board to the Selections Board for approval. They are Jerald Albright and Fred Maulden, running for editor of *The Hilltop News*, and Chips Bailey, running unopposed for editor of *The Southern Accent*.

The student body will elect the new editors of the two publications sometime before the Spring Quarter.

Albright has been first a writer, then managing editor of *The Hilltop News* during the year. His other activities include: Chaplain of the Circle K, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity; Southern Singers; Touring Choir; and participation in intramurals. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Albright says he will devote more attention to student news. He plans to give equal attention to all fraternity, sorority, and independent activities and to cut the amount of editorial space from six to four columns, devoting that space to gen-

eral comments on campus problems. He said he will criticize whatever needs criticism but use discretion. He plans to give more coverage to varsity games with longer articles.

Maulden has been a staff writer for *The Hilltop News* for the past year. His activities include: College Theatre; Men's Chorus; and Touring Choir. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Maulden plans to give more coverage to campus news. He plans local comment with more emphasis on editorials concerning campus problems and less on outside problems. He feels there has been too much editorial space devoted to events occurring far away from the "Southern campus that have nothing to do with this school. He also plans to install a Greek column and an Independent column. These will appear each week and will be devoted to news concerning fraternities and sororities and the independent.

Randall speaks about exchange

"This is a stimulating way of opening our windows on regions of the country other than our own," said Dr. Henry C. Randall yesterday in commenting on the Oberlin College Exchange scheduled for Spring Vacation.

Explaining the program, Dr. Randall said applications for the exchange would not be accepted before the Monday, February 22 deadline. Of all candidates, six will be chosen to live for one week on the Oberlin campus. Exchanges will live in that college's dormitory with an Oberlin roommate, and will attend classes and campus functions.

It is hoped that a wide diversity of interests will be represented by the students chosen to attend by the faculty screening committee. In the future it is planned to expand the exchange program to various other schools on the East and West coasts. This proposed expansion will depend on the amount of interest shown in this year's program and in the ability of the college to finance these future trips.

Publications:

where to now?

Campus publications are at a point where they may become one of Birmingham-Southern's main drawing cards or may continue to be one of her least interesting assets.

A few years ago, the college abolished its journalism department. We uphold the decision even at this late date. Scholastic journalism is inferior to the liberal arts as professional preparation. Also classroom journalism produces classroom journalists, stilted in style, lacking creative ideas and tied to principles found only in books instead of freed by experience.

However, since the demise of the journalism major, interest in publications, particularly the campus newspaper, has declined. An attitude has arisen that we must have a newspaper because every campus has one, we must have yearbooks because they will keep us sentimentally attached to each other and we may have a literary magazine as long as it offends absolutely no one's taste.

As a result, the newspaper has been unenergetic, the annual uninspired and the literary magazine unpublished.

A Faculty Committee on Publications and a student-faculty-administration Publications Board now exist and are strong enough to stimulate energetic, inspired and published publications. These can provide continuity in ideas, support for daring concepts and wisdom for unpleasant situations which will continually occur.

Their advice to editors may be in the matter of what is tasteful to the liberal arts concept and may be professional advice. But their action must be cautious and their trust in editors never questioned or questionable.

Proper goals for publications are aggressiveness with knowledge when to keep quiet, membership in the academic community but not fear to lead and quality.

Goals for the Publications Board and the faculty committee should be to provide an atmosphere where editors and their staffs may pursue their goals, to attract qualified staffs and to make Birmingham-Southern a college where journalists and writers may find career preparation through the system of campus publications.

The Faculty Committee on Publications must be the watch-dog both of taste and journalistic freedom. The Publications Board must give writers and editors a yardstick to measure their work by, but must not stomp out individual initiative when a spark of creativity out-leaps the yardstick or measures in a different direction.

Campus Publications can be as important to Birmingham-Southern as its Department of Music, its College Theatre or any other field of creative endeavor. The concept of quality publications at this campus is new and must be nurtured, is vital but can be stunted by too much attention or too little.

Only half involved

Birmingham-Southern is a college with a split personality. Only about half of the students are involved in campus affairs. The other half is related to the school only through attendance at classes which just happen to be held on the Hilltop campus.

Student Government Association is very concerned about school spirit and campus atmosphere. Members of SGA need to examine the problem of students not participating in any aspect of school life before plans to boost morale are even discussed.

There are probably two reasons for the large number of uncommitted students at "Southern." The first, but not most important, one is the fact that many people simply do not want to accept obligations. The acceptance of responsibility is a personal matter that is up to the individual. Still, each student needs to realize that both the individual and the college lose when apathetic attitudes exist.

The second and most important reason for student uncommitment is the lack of leadership in the development of campus activities. Let's face it. When the situation is really examined honestly, there is not really much to do at "Southern" but study. Organizations, such as the newspaper or College Theatre, can absorb only a few people. The large mass of students is not encouraged to participate because there is little to participate in.

Before school spirit can increase, the number of persons who are actually involved in the life of the campus must grow.

A schizoid college

College Administrations are big, bulky things, so it is possible that two distinctly different philosophies of administrative technique can develop within them. Birmingham-Southern is headed towards such a schizophrenia.

A style of administration must be set by the president, but his colleagues must understand this style and determine how to work under it.

In one area of administrative technique, an admirable style appears to be set by President Phillips. That part of the administration dealing with academic affairs has grasped the technique. That part dealing with social affairs has not.

Dr. Phillips has apparently determined that Birmingham-Southern will not operate under his thumb alone or under the collective thumb of a minority clique.

Where past presidents and presidents of other schools make college administration a one-man show, Dr. Phillips has delegated much of his authority, giving power to faculty committees they have never known before, strengthening committees and establishing new administrative offices. Committee appointments for the most part have been wise ones, made with the assistance of colleagues.

Diverse opinion has been sought among both faculty and students. This policy resulted in the appointment of a student committee to parallel the work of a faculty Committee on Academic Planning.

As a result, useful ideas and worthwhile activity will take on meaning to a large segment of the academic community because a large segment is taking part in the idea-making.

This delegation of authority, this powerful committee technique is not being used in the area of social administration. The office of the social dean does not seem to have a grasp of this attitude set by the president.

On the contrary, that office seems almost to have assumed an attitude of government by memorandum. Students find themselves regulated by dittographed rules they had no part in establishing and may never have heard of until issued. A prime example is a recent memorandum on social events which contained questionable definitions of a party and dance.

Some fraternities feel a persecution they would not have if disciplined by student groups rather than the dean of students acting alone. One man government should be the last, not the first, resort.

A Student Life Committee once assisted the dean of students. Perhaps this should be revived. Inter-Fraternity Council, residence council and Panhellenic might be used more extensively and given more responsibility. A formalized advisory board to the dean of students could perhaps be useful in this matter.

After a unified social administration must be achieved or schizophrenic "Southern" will have an enlightened area of academic affairs and a despotic code of social regulation.

Development difficult

No organization can exist and thrive unless it is willing to evaluate itself. Evaluations usually result in some concrete suggestions, usually in the form of a master plan.

The citizens of Birmingham recently published their long range plan for civic development. Last week, "Southern" also announced that it is developing new concepts in education through the work of an Academic Planning Committee.

The modernization of the college curriculum and updating of teaching techniques make excellent topics for conversation. Improvements which are expected to benefit future students create wonderful material for publicity releases.

There is no reason to believe that the recommendations of the Academic Planning Committee at "Southern" will not be quickly accepted. The obstacles the committee faces are not in mental assent to new ideas but in the actual application of unfamiliar methods. College professors and students who have a stake in the status quo are often reluctant to participate in concrete changes.

Now is the time for action. To build a more adequate physical campus involves the organization of material resources. To create a truly distinctive educational atmosphere is a more difficult task, requiring the contributions of conflicting personalities.

The true test of any college administration is its ability to lead the campus toward better methods of academic action which directly affect the personal lives of many people. Patient understanding and strong administrative evidence are needed to complete the suggestions of the Academic Planning Committee.

Gauntlet tossed

Pressure continues to increase in the jungles of South Vietnam. At the present time, no one is certain about what will happen next.

Several aspects of the Southeast Asian situation are unique. Guerrilla warfare in modern times has indeed created many unusual conditions.

One of the peculiarities of the Vietnam conflict is the fact that it is not officially a war. Of course, all of the external characteristics of war are present. To be sure, there is much destruction of life and property.

Still, the Vietnam action is not officially a war. According to the Constitution, only the Senate can declare war. That has not yet happened. Therefore, the United States is in actuality fighting a war that is not constitutionally declared.

Another distinctive trait of the military action in Vietnam is its distant relation to the American public. The average citizen does not understand why the United States is in South Vietnam or what the American forces are trying to do there. The Democratic administration has been unsuccessful in communicating the governments goals for Southeast Asia.

The uniqueness of the problem in Vietnam creates a dilemma for the Johnson administration. An unfavorable solution of the Vietnam crisis can destroy the present Democratic administration.

American public opinion always demands results and is impatient until positive steps are taken. The voter does not consider careful shadings of diplomatic advantage. He wants simply a clear victory that demonstrates the superiority of the Western world. The average citizen cannot understand why the United States need struggle any more in Vietnam than in any past conflicts.

President Johnson and his advisors have a challenging task before them. The gauntlet is tossed. The singular problems of Vietnam must be analyzed and solved. The settlement of the conflict must come quickly and decisively. If not, the electorate may turn against Johnson and defeat the Democrats at the polls.

A wrong move in foreign affairs can cost the Democrats public approval and totally destroy any chance for a Great Society here at home.

(ACP)—The 23 girls who have their living quarters in laundry rooms because of temporary overcrowding are adjusting, reports University Daily Kansan, University of Kansas, Lawrence. But one of them, Bonnie Ward, a senior, has this complaint: "The girls keep coming into my room to wash their feet in my big sink."

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The Hilltop News will consider any signed letter for publication. All such letters will be expected to conform to reasonable standards of good taste.

How does BSC quality compare to others

By Murphy Archibald

The "quality" of any college is a perennial moot question. There are literally hundreds of factors involved. The intellectual ability of the students, the distinction of the faculty and administration, the curriculum, and the physical facilities of the institution are among the more obvious, but are by no means all the important criteria.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board is the most widely used standardized test for admission to private colleges. The test is precisely what the name implies: a test of intellectual ability.

Again, one must be careful in examining average scores of a class as in examining the scores of individuals. It is as unjust and as invalid to state that X college is "better" than Y college because the average freshman SAT scores are 25 points higher at X, as it is to come to the same conclusion regarding two students.

For the freshman class of 209 which entered 'Southern in September, 1964, the verbal mean (average) was 526 for men and 519 for women. This is a little unusual as women usually average a few points higher than men on verbal. The men scored 547 on math, with women averaging 511. These scores represent one of the highest averages for freshmen in recent years.

As 'Southern is often mentioned in conjunction with other small, church-related, liberal arts colleges in the South, scores were obtained from several such schools. Of the schools contacted, 'Southwestern at Memphis is probably most like 'Southern. It is co-educational and is located in a large metropolitan

area. The entering class numbered 306 and reported a verbal means of 531 for men and 581 for women. The mean for math was 579 for men and 558 for women.

The Episcopal-supported University of the South at Sewanee, Tennessee enrolled 219 freshmen who averaged 554 on the SAT verbal and 594 for math. Over 50 per cent scored 600 or better on math and 32 per cent scored over 600 verbal.

The hesitance of admissions officers to rely too much on SAT scores was emphasized by the Associate Director of Admissions at Davidson College of Davidson, N.C., who wrote that Davidson had decided to leave the College Board freshmen scored 600 or above on report to secondary schools because the college felt that the scores had become high enough to deter some students from applying who might be accepted by the college. The scores for the freshman class of 1963 were given, with the 262-man class averaging 591, verbal, and 640, math.

Co-educational Oberlin College at Oberlin, Ohio, is generally ranked as one of the more selective, smaller, liberal arts colleges in the country. This year Oberlin enrolled a freshman class of 598. The average scores of the class were 650, verbal, and 655, math. It is notable that over 29 per cent of the class scored above 700 on the verbal section and one-third over 700 on the math section. Three-quarters of Oberlin's freshmen scored 600 or above on the verbal section of SAT and 77 per cent scored over 600 on math.

To obtain a still wider perspective on 'Southern's Class of 1968,

scores were obtained from several universities with undergraduate liberal arts colleges. Four Southern universities were contacted as well as one highly selective eastern university college.

Tulane University enrolled a freshman class of 1036, including the freshman class at its women's college, Newcomb. The median verbal score for men was 542 and at Newcomb the verbal median was 604. The women had a math median of 577 as compared to 594 for men.

Emory University does not separate the scores of its 600-student freshman class by sex. The overall average is 585 math and 614 verbal. Forty-six per cent of the Class of '68 at Emory scored 600 or better on the verbal SAT whereas 62 per cent scored over 600 or better on math.

Six hundred and fifty-four freshmen entered Vanderbilt University in September. The men average 635 on math as compared to the women's 634 average. The women had an overall verbal score of 630 whereas the men averaged 589.

The undergraduate liberal arts section of Duke University is divided into the men's Trinity College and into the Women's College. Of the 651 men, over 60 per cent scored 600 or better on SAT verbal, and with 11 per cent scoring above 700 verbal, 62 per cent of the men made over 600 on math and one-third of the men scored over 700.

The SAT scores of the Women's College at Duke are reputed to be among the very highest in the nation. One quarter of the 347 freshman women rated over 700 on the verbal SAT and 84 per cent scored over 600. One fifth of the women who entered this year had math scores in excess of 700 and 78 per cent were above 600.

Because of the prestige and acknowledgment educational leadership at Harvard College, one usually assumes that entire student body is composed of individuals with the highest of College Board scores. An unusually large number of qualified students do apply to Harvard as evidenced by a recent Admissions Committee report which stated that

95 per cent of the applicants could do acceptable work at Harvard. This number of talented candidates allows Harvard to select the really brilliant students and a large number of students with solid academic ability combined with particular excellence in some non-academic area.

As should be obvious, the colleges and universities written were not chosen randomly. The southern schools written were expected to have the top scores in this region. Oberlin was included because of its high degree of selectivity and correspondingly high College Board scores, as was Harvard.

It should be further noted that in the recently published Comparative Guide to American College which rated 1960 American colleges to their degree of selectivity, Davidson, Duke, and Oberlin were included in the second highest bracket with only a score or so colleges

in the uppermost bracket of most selective, Harvard being one of those colleges.

April 10 is the closing date for submission of manuscripts to the National Poetry Press for their annual competition for college students. Winning poems will appear in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry, the first spring anthology in 15 years.

In the last 10 years the national competition has drawn over 100,000 manuscripts, of which about 10,000 have been published. Entries should be addressed to the National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

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Hanson	Susan Bohartoush
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Alpha Omicron Pi

national president
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Mrs. Ruth Lee Leichtamer, national president of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, is visiting Birmingham. Southern's Tau Delta chapter this year is sitting 'Southern's

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Election

Bailey is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He has recently returned from the Washington Semester Program. He served as a staff member for The Southern Accent in his freshman year; as sports editor in his sophomore year; and as circulation editor this year.

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Crowds see hot action

The Intramural playoffs began this week and good crowds were on hand to witness the hot action.

Tuesday the SAE B's defeated the Lambda Chi's, and the KA's defeated the ATO's. Wednesday the ATO's eliminated the LXA's from the tournament.

Larry Hemphill, with 19 points, and Bill Russell, with 13 points, led the SAE B's in their victory over the Lambda Chi's. The game was very close all the way, and the final score was 52 to 49 in favor of the SAE B's. Ken Skelton, for the Lambda Chi's, gave the SAE B's trouble throughout the game. He scored 20 points and had numerous assists and steals.

The KA's defeated the ATO's by a surprising margin of 13 points. The final score was 57 to 44 in favor of the KA's. The KA's jumped to an early lead and held on for the victory. For the KA's the two big men, Bobby Glover and Tommy Stoves, led the way with tremendous rebounding and point making. They scored 23 and 17 respectively. For the ATO's David Hutto had 17 hard-earned points and "Willy Wag" Waggoner contributed 12. The game was very exciting, but both teams seemed to be playing below par.

Wednesday the ATO's redeemed themselves, playing one of their best ballgames of the year. They defeated the Lambda Chi's 58 to 45 in a match expected to be close, but which certainly wasn't. The Tau's started hitting well early in the ballgame, and built up a lead of as much as 20 points.



LAST WEEK LARRY HEMPHILL successfully defended the badminton title which he captured last year. It happens that Larry also won the paddle ball championship last year. He is again in the finals in that sport. This Friday he will defend his title in paddle ball against Ken Wallis. Larry is the favorite to win again.

Not only is Larry tops in the fields of badminton and paddle ball, but was also chosen as a member of the Intramural All-Star football team. Add to this a number two ranking on the varsity tennis squad. He enjoys a little golf and basketball on the side also. So if you see a fellow with tennis shoes on carrying a bouquet of athletic equipment, you'll know who it is — Mr. Larry Hemphill.

Gold beats black

The League All-Stars defeated the Black League All-Stars in their games on both Friday and Saturday. The score Friday was 69 to 68 in favor of the Gold.

The Black team led until the fourth quarter when the Gold All-Stars came from behind to win. Wayne Lord with 23 points, David Hutto with 16, and Kenny Wallis with 12 led the Gold team. Bobby Glover had 27 for the Black All-Stars.

Saturday the margin was a little wider. The Gold's won this one by a score of 60 to 51. David Hutto had 19 points and Wayne Lord 16 for the Gold. Kendall Weaver and Gary Wilson had 17 points each in a losing cause.

The players in the ballgame put on a fine show, and displayed a high class of athletic ability.

Girls' games are exciting

By Laurie Brasfield

This week's Girls Intramurals saw a great deal of exciting action. On Thursday, February 11, the DZ-Indies defeated the ATO's 10 to 8. DZ's Janet Spahn and Marilyn McGough led their team by scoring nine points each to defeat the KD's by a close 19 to 17. Sally Furse and Julie Hankins were the top KD players scoring eight and six points respectively.

On Tuesday, February 16, the KD's met the ATO's. Theirs was a good, fast game with the KD's defeating the ATO's 23 to 16. Again Sally Furse was the KD top scorer with 10 points to her credit. Barbara Chapman was the top ATO player with 10 points also.

Wednesday's game saw the two teams tied for fifth place fighting it out. The Pi Phi's fought hard to gain an 11 to 5 victory over the DZ-Indies. Pi Phi Barbara Wright led her team to victory by scoring eight of their 11 points. Janet Spahn, Linda Gibbon, and Margie Kidd were the DZ-Indie scorers.

Team ends on high note

Birmingham - Southern defeated Southwestern at Memphis by a score of 98 to 88 last Monday night in the Hilltop gymnasium.

The win closed out 'Southern's home stand for the season. Here in Birmingham they won six and lost four. Their over-all record, however, was on the losing side. A seven game losing skid in the middle of the season killed any chances of Coach Harold Pickel's Panthers having a winning season.

Playing their last game for 'South-

ern were Stuart Wells and Bill Gray, the only seniors on the squad. They received a warm ovation when they left the floor Monday night. Bill and Stuart kept the team together even during the bad times.

The season ended on a high note, and good things are looked for next year. Two juniors, five sophomores, and four freshmen will back in the ranks next year. With the experience gained from this year, the team should have an improved record.

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GETTING READY for their annual Mister Hilltopper can-can, view and dance, these AOPH's point out the top hat—symbol of Birmingham-Southern's top male to be chosen tomorrow night.

"Mister Hilltopper" to be chosen Saturday

By Janet Wuerhmann

Birmingham-Southern students will visit Broadway in search of "Mr. Hilltopper" Saturday night in Munger auditorium at 8 p.m. This annual AOPH event promises to be more exciting than ever because the talent numbers performed by B.S.C. students will come from recent Broadway plays.

The traditional AOPH Chorus Line will open the show with kicks to "There's No Business Like Show Business." Talent number from each Creek group and the Independents will follow in rapid succession as recent Broadway Plays are called to mind by representative members. The night on Broadway will include visits to the shows: *Oliver, Gigi, Mary Poppins, Hamlet, Carousel, Camelot, Gypsy, Gentlemen Prefer Brunettes, The Unsinkable Molly Brown, My Fair Lady, and The Sound of Music*. Even the Beatles in Carnegie Hall and Helen Hayes in dramatic monologue will be represented. Variety is the theme of the show in the comic and serious presentations of music and drama.

The candidates and their sponsors are as follows: Bruce Tully of Wilma, Alpha Tau Omega; Bill Gray of Birmingham, Kappa Alpha Order; Bob Bohorvush of Birmingham, Lambda Chi Alpha; Jimmy Wilson of Birmingham, Pi Kappa Alpha; Arthur Cross of Birmingham, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; George Warren of Alexander City, Theta Chi; John Drenning of Pittsburg, Penn., Delta Zeta; Jack Taggart of Jasper, Kappa Delta; Bill Harmon of Birmingham,

Pi Beta Phi; Hardy Jackson of Grove Hill, Zeta Tau Alpha; Randall Pitts of Hueytown, Alpha Chi Omega; and Gary Klotzmar of Gadsden, Independent Student Association.

Directly following the show, the Snavely Student Center will rock to the music of the Epics as the audience moves to the Dance where the coronation ceremony will take place. Last year's Mr. Hilltopper was Cary DeLoach of Mobile.

The tickets which contain a space for voting for the number one man on campus will be tallied while the talent numbers entertain. "Mr. Hilltopper" has a dual purpose, not only to recognize Southern's most outstanding male, but as a means of support-

ing AOPH's national philanthropic project, the Social Service Department of the Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky. The "Mr. Hilltopper" show is unique since Tau Delta is the only chapter that raises its philanthropic money in this way.

Tickets will be sold at the door on both the show and the dance for a dollar per person. It will be important to keep ticket stubs from the show for admittance to the dance. This year's production is under the direction of Phillie Anne Clearman, AOPH Philanthropic Chairman.

Mortar Board has excused late permission for those participating in this campus activity — a penny a minute from 12-1.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

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Birmingham, Alabama, February 26, 1965

Students invited to cave week-end

Scientific lectures, an outstanding photographic symposium and a unique field trip will highlight the "Birmingham Epeleo-weekend" meeting in Stockham tomorrow.

Saturday afternoon's events will include:

1:00 p.m. "Mineralogical and Archeological Research in Flint Ridge Cavern System (Kentucky)" by Dr. Fredrick Benington. Dr. Benington is a research associate at the University of Alabama Medical Center. His research in this vast system includes Carbon-14 dating of soot bands in the cave.

Indian explorers and the discovery of a peculiar "cave ice."

1:45 p.m. Brother G. Nicholas, F.S.C. will speak on "Cave Creatures and Their Possible Effect on Future Space Exploration." Brother Nicholas is a professor of biology at LaSalle College. His studies include life cycles and the adaptation of many

forms of cave life to their environment of perpetual darkness.

At 3:00 p.m. a Symposium on Cave Photography will feature guest lecturers and two award-winning photographers discussing the problems and techniques of cave photography. Color slides from locations as near as several miles deep in little-known caves will be critiqued by the panel.

Southern students with interest in Biology, Gregory, or photography are invited to sit in on the lectures free of charge.

The following students have been selected to represent Birmingham-Southern College in the Overlin Exchange:

Gordon Bailey, Jr.
Marjorie Burgess
Alice Carter
Michael Dohne
Patricia Graybill
Arthur Howington

Vote today

Election for editors of The Hilltop News and The Southern Account takes place today. Candidates include Fred Maulden and Jerald Albright for the newspaper and Chips Bailey running uncontested for editor of the yearbook. Voting booths will be in the lobby to Snavely Cafeteria.

Duo-pianists to perform

America's newest piano team, and a Birmingham-based one, will perform March 5 at Birmingham-Southern.

Delores and Samuel Howard, soon about to tour Europe under a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, will be on the Munger stage for a concert free to Birmingham-Southern faculty and students. The program is the second in a series of evening entertainment offered by the college.

Members of the music faculty here, the duo-pianists received early training on the piano in the Conservatory of Music before studying at New



DELORES AND SAMUEL HOWARD join each other at one piano, instead of their usual duo-piano. The couple will provide entertainment for a night's concert to be provided to students and faculty by the college on March 5.

Poverty war in Birmingham starts today

A major meeting to discuss and formulate plans for waging the war on poverty in Alabama is planned for today and tomorrow at the Dinkler-Tutwiler Hotel.

Erskine Smith, Chairman of Birmingham's Community Action Committee, will host the meeting of political leaders, civic workers, social workers and other citizens concerned with anti-poverty efforts.

"We hope to make community leaders from all over the state aware of the tools available to them in working with poverty-stricken Alabamians. With a systematic and sustained statewide attack on the causes of poverty within our state, we can relieve the plight of many disadvantaged citizens. Our efforts will be to provide ways for the poverty stricken to help themselves," Mr. Smith, a Birmingham attorney, said.

Part of the conference will focus on poverty programs in other Southern states and how they might be adapted to Alabama.

Several speakers of national importance will attend and participate in the two day meeting, conference leaders said.

"These conferences are being held throughout the South. Dozens of Alabama communities are anxious to go to work with their programs but there is not always a full understanding of the Federal resources available," Smith said.

(Continued On Page 3)

You choose

"Who are you going to vote for," people keep asking, and we say we do not know.

Because both candidates for editor of *The Hilltop News* are evenly matched in experience and qualifications the paper will take no official stand in today's election. If one were more obviously qualified, we would not hesitate to say so. However such is not the case.

Either Mr. Albright or Mr. Maulden, the two aspiring editors, could do the job.

We would not question the motivation of one without questioning the motivation of the other. We are, as a matter of fact, dubious about both candidates. There is no clear-cut winner in this race.

Either man will have to take on more work than he thinks. Neither recognizes the seriousness of the position's responsibility.

The campaign seems to have been fair. So, rather than name our own candidate, we say simply, "Vote for yours."

Reversal

The crises facing the universities of today — the loss of the student's identity, the trend toward multiversities, the concentration on faculty research — have tended to obscure a less dramatic but deeply significant issue which has slowly been developing over the years.

This development is the confusion of duties between students and the university, particularly in the liberal arts.

The duties of the student in securing an education are frequently overlooked, but it seems to me that here has been a reversal in what is expected of the university and in what is expected of the student.

It used to be that a university's role was to educate the student in the traditions and culture of the civilized world. The university was then a guardian of the civilization's heritage; it strove to instill in the student a precious sense of history and a knowledge of the great works of man.

The student's role was that of an active participant in the process and he was expected to concentrate on learning the traditions. Taking care of the technical details and the narrow, specialized knowledge needed to secure employment was a personal matter.

In a sense then, the university was faithful to its elemental purpose — serving as an island amid the hustle-bustle of society where the knowledge and wisdom of centuries could endure. The student, meanwhile, was responsible for gaining an insight into the heritage of civilization and thought of the technical job-getting knowledge as being of secondary importance.

The university has abrogated its traditional responsibility of being a guardian of the best of our culture, and has become a training ground for technicians, administrators, and experts of all types.

I do not speak in absolutes. There still are universities which are concerned with the fundamentals, witness St. John's College of Maryland and New Mexico. But too many schools are overly concerned with technicalities and trivia.

The fundamental shift in the duty of the student and the duty of the university is disturbing. Universities have been haphazardly adding classes and departments which are of fleeting interest to someone and which undoubtedly perform some function. The students are left to flounder, picking up in a piecemeal fashion the important knowledge of our culture.

Unless the university realizes its duty as one of the most important institutions in our society — duties demanding intellectual discipline — then someday there may be no common culture or common purpose. The wisdom of the centuries and the roots of the past are especially needed in a society growing more rootless and anxious every day. Introspection is long overdue. —CPS

Several Southern students are giving their time to help tutor young people in the Birmingham area. This is one way in which college students can help the community. There are many young persons in Birmingham who desire help with their education but who can find no assistance. Southern students are helping to make Birmingham a better place to live by showing an active concern for education.

Students ignored

Dr. Howard M. Phillips has emphasized his belief that Birmingham-Southern needs to be a student-oriented college. Such a viewpoint is realistic. Students do not pay high tuition rates in order to be overlooked in the planning of the school policy.

Efforts to recognize student needs can be seen in several areas of campus life. Students are included in efforts to establish a new academic plan for the college. The Campus Police Officers have indicated their intention to do what is best for students.

A student-oriented campus is not achieved overnight. At the present time, one segment of the college community sticks out like a sore thumb. The College Bookstore is not operated with the best interests of students in mind.

Too often, rudeness and unconcern on the part of some personnel characterize the Bookstore. Few attempts are made to understand student needs and wishes.

The effort to establish a campus for students must extend to every phase of college life. The Bookstore, especially, needs to come to a new understanding of the student point of view.

For instance, it is often inconvenient for students to pay for merchandise with cash. There is no necessity for the Bookstore to refuse checks in such situations.

Student Government Association needs to make the Bookstore aware of student gripes. Perhaps, a list of grievances can help to bring a new understanding of student needs.

No campus can operate without a Bookstore. Birmingham-Southern is not large enough to have more than one such facility. Therefore, Southern's Bookstore has a monopoly.

Winter dismal

Winter Quarter is a trying time. It is dismal and empty. There is much talk of transferring. Students delight in analyzing the college's problems and resolving the most complicated conflicts with simple mental gymnastics.

A short quarter, such as the one in which Southern students are now bogged down, manage to be even more difficult than the usual lifeless wintertime. The attempt to cram a quarter's work into nine weeks is not only frustrating; it is also fruitless.

The second quarter of each school year is the high point of negativism. Frustrations are vented on any convenient object. The nearest scapegoat is almost always the college.

In a way, though, Winter Quarter is one of the most enlightening experiences of college life. Criticism is healthy for both students and the college. Gripping enables students to let off steam. In addition, each person discovers more about his true self through reflecting on his criticisms.

Keep mask

"You are disgusted by praise, but you do not know how to use it. You are disgusted by praise, but you do not know how to use it." Dag Hammarskjöld.

Today marks the last issue of this newspaper under one of its editors. The editorship has changed many times already and will change many times in the future. The exchange of responsibility is more personal than public but cannot be passed unnoticed.

Editors are usually Janus-faced, a face for war and face for peace. They have a public consciousness and a private one.

Publicly they may seem to be either aggressive or bumbling, either sensitive or unhearing, either concerned or haphazard. Privately they are only frustrated that no one seems willing to accept the best as good enough.

An editor, when he is alone with his mind, cannot understand why everyone "does not recognize (his) worth." Editors are by definition very vain.

And, because editing is a public act, his mistakes are known first, his worth often unrecognized.

These facts should neither demoralize the editor nor be ignored by him.

Occasional frustration like occasional success are parts of the game and to be expected both by editor and reader. The editor should have neither too much praise nor too much criticism, and the good editor will not give too much of either.

Our advice to the new editor, as yet unnamed, would be to take up this double mask. Adopt workable editorial policy as a public mask, pursue it vigorously and consistently. But keep another mask handy to accept success and defeats in proper perspective.

Isolate U.S.?

The crisis in Southeast Asia is still smoldering. Another week of military action has broken the impasse. The United States holds the policy of militant opposition to the Viet Cong. Jet planes piloted by American airmen harass Communist forces.

Not all citizens favor continued fighting in Vietnam. Some members of Congress and the State Department are seeking to pull out. One such plan for withdrawal of military aid is based on a political philosophy called the "New Isolationism."

The advocates of the "New Isolationism" want the United States to abandon far-flung outposts throughout the world. They have said that present the American defense perimeter is too large. In other words, the United States has its fingers in too many pies to hope for a successful defense policy.

The "New Isolationism" may gain hold in the minds of Americans. Such a plan can help the United States to solve two problematic aspects of its policy.

First of all, isolation can counter the extreme moralism inherent in American attitudes toward other nations. No country is the standard bearer of truth for all. The belief that the United States must spread democracy to all nations is not grounded in fact but illusion.

Secondly, the New Isolationism can give the United States more freedom of action in international affairs. At the present time, drastic changes are beginning to take place in the world balance of power. French attempts to reassert authority display the possibility of new conditions.

A reduction in military commitments can give the State Department more of an opportunity to adequately examine new trends and to chart the new course of American foreign policy.

International politics is a theoretical system of thought. There is no way to absolutely determine the results of an emphasis on withdrawal from world affairs.

Only one factor stands out as definite. Isolation in the modern world cannot be permanent. George Washington's theory does not fit the character of the present international situation. If the United States remains a Great Power and a leader of the West, it must accept the responsibilities of its position. In a world of two opposing ideologies, the United States must understand its role as the leader of the forces of Capitalism.

The "New Isolationism" can be permanent only if the ideological struggle between Communism and Capitalism ceases.

The Hilltop News

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The Hilltop News will consider any signed letter for publication. All such letters will be expected to conform to reasonable standards of good taste.

Censorship fights hit two papers

Editor-president rows over censorship hit the campuses of Delta State College and Boston University recently.

The two newspapers, separated geographically, came into conflict with their school administrative presidents over far separate incidents.

CLEVELAND, Miss. (CPS) — The editor of the student newspaper at Delta State College has been removed from his position by school president James M. Ewing. Jack Steele, editor of the weekly *Miss Delta*, was fired for use of a "sordid" headline in the January 12 edition of the newspaper. In an official statement Ewing referred to the headline as "uncalled for, sordid, and beneath the dignity of college or professional journalism."

The headline appeared above a movie review written by a staff member and read: 'Pussy Galore' Typical of James Bond's Girls. Most of the 16-inch story was concerned with the movie version of *My Fair Lady*. A three-inch paragraph about the movie *Goddfinger* came near the end of the story. Miss Galore was mentioned once.

According to Ewing's statement, Steele "assumed complete responsibility" for the headline. Steele, a senior, said "The Delta is presumed to be the most liberal section of the state, above maybe the coast. But at Delta State any sign of liberalism which springs forth is either killed or stifled while in its embryonic stage."

BOSTON (CPS) — A struggle for control of the newspaper at Boston University moved toward a climax this week as the School's Student Congress prepared to demand that control of the *News* be turned over to the Congress by the Board of Trustees.

President of the University Harold C. Case opened the controversy when he invoked a long-dormant section of the newspaper's charter that permits the administration to exercise censorship over the paper and to compel it to print any article the administration wished to have printed.

Case's demands apparently came in response to an editorial in last week's *News* attacking a plan by the administration to take over control of the campus FM radio station which is now student controlled.

Case dropped his demand but said only the University Board of Trustees could change the charter. He also said that he would not invoke the clause as long as the *News* maintains a standard of responsible journalism.

News editor Werner Bundschuh had threatened to withdraw from the paper if Case continued his demand. He did, however, offer to print Case's statement "in the appropriate columns" of the *News*'s next issue.



MORE THAN a mile underground, an explorer probes for new passages in north Alabama's Guffey Cave. Birmingham-Southern will be host to such spelunkers for a cave-week-end tomorrow. 'Southern' students are invited to take part of the activities.

Says writer—

Dixie schools once inferior but show significant gains

Southern colleges and universities were, at one time, distinctly inferior to their Northern counterparts, admits the editor of the Richmond, Va. Times Dispatch.

And though they are still unable to compete in overall excellence with Harvard or California, the regional gap is narrowing, reports Virginia Dabney in an article on the "good" Southern universities, in the current issue of Harper's Magazine.

"Faculty salaries are rising, entrance requirements are on the upgrade, libraries and laboratories are improving every Southern university at least one institution which awards the Ph.D. degree, and all but two of the states have one or more university presses," he writes.

Nevertheless, against these evidences of progress, Mr. Dabney deplores the fact that the eleven states which formed the Confederacy do not have a single one of the top ten American universities — perhaps not even the top twenty.

"I believe, however, that the region stands on the threshold of nationally significant advances in higher education," he writes.

"The Southern institutions which give greatest promise are the six whose graduate and other programs have won them admission to the charmed circle of the thirty-nine U. S. members of the Association of

American Universities. These are Duke, North Carolina, Virginia, Vanderbilt, Tulane and Texas."

AUSTIN, Texas (CPS) — Students at the University of California at Berkeley are not the only ones tired of being told not to fold, bend, staple or mutilate. Those entering the University of Texas must fill out 19 different forms before the doors to the grove of academe are officially opened. Not too surprisingly, there is no central office where a total profile of student information is available. A special project headed by the university's director of counseling and testing research has been set up to solve this problem. Meanwhile, some solace can be had in the fact that re-entering students only have to fill out 36 cards every semester.

FSU to experiment

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (CPS) — An experimental undergraduate college emphasizing independent study, constant exposure to books, and frequent dialogues between students and faculty is being considered at Florida State University.

Designed for a maximum of 600 students, the college features a "break from the traditions of 55-minute classes, credit hour requirements, or grade point averages carried three digits beyond the decimal point." Its goal is to "deal with knowledge as a continuous, interrelated process throughout the student's career."

The college would consist of small dormitories surrounding a library-classroom-lecture hall-recreation area.

"Every day will be viewed as a total learning experience for each student who will be in daily close association with several stimulating faculty members and will get to know them intimately," said Professor R. R. Oglesby, who heads the small committee which has been planning the college.

"The college will conduct a program of instruction and discussion which will evolve from a consideration of origins of the universe and the history of mankind to a focus upon contemporary issues and the problems of the future," Oglesby continued.

"Since all students will be expected to write and speak extensively, faculty members will be engaged in a continuing discourse with each student."

The initial college is expected to be devoted to the humanities. As agreed upon by the faculty senate, traditional areas of the humanities and physical, life, and social sciences. It would be designed primarily to meet the needs of students interested in law, education, the humanities, or social sciences. It would not be expected to qualify students for graduate study in science or engineering.

Duo-pianists

(Continued From Page 1)

York's Juilliard School of Music. A scholarship student there, Mr. Howard was coached by the world-famous Rosina Lefevine before studying in London under Flora Kabos.

Delores Hodgins Howard was chosen Miss Alabama for 1961 and was among the top ten at Atlantic City. Broadway producer David Merrick awarded her a special \$1,000 prize for her talent performance in the Miss America Pageant.

As duo-pianists and soloists, the Howards have had repeated successes throughout the South.

Their program for the Birmingham-Southern concert will include Sonata in G by Bach; Variations on a theme by Beethoven by Saint-Saens; La Valse by Ravel; Concert for duo-pianists by Strawinsky; and Variations on a theme of Paganini by Lito Lawski.

Campus mourn student death

The campus mourned the death of a student last week.

Services for Cot Tally were held Wednesday at Jacksonville, Fla., the home of his parents.

Cot was discovered dead in his dormitory room early last Sunday morning.

A junior at Birmingham-Southern, Cot was formerly associated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and was active in intramural athletics.

He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cottrell Tally, Sr.; a sister, Mrs. Guy Nix; and a brother, Johnny Tally.

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ALPHA CHI OMEGA CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL TEAM INCLUDES: bottom row: (l-r) Jean Sonderstrom, Doris Dressler, Marcia Morrow; top row: (l-r) Ann Worthy, Pat Keigh, Judy Johnson, Linda Wright.

Sigs and Indies both near top

As of press time the SAE A's and the Indies were both in line to retire the Basketball Trophy.

At their earlier meeting this week, the Indies suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of this same Sig team by a score of 82 to 51. If the Indies should win in the re-

match, there will be a final game scheduled next week.

The Sigs will probably star Wayne Lord, Kenny Wallis, Joe Basenbury, Howard Jones and Robert Smith. These will be matched against the strong Indie string of Richard Burch, Gary Wilson, Larry Osborne, Elliot Laws and Jim Otto.

Other games this week saw the Indies defeat the ATO's 69 to 52, and the ATO's defeat the KA's 61 to 34. Bill Waggoner was the high Tau scorer in each game. Richard Burch and Jim Otto were high for the Indie., and Bobby Glover high for the KA's.

The close of the 1965 season also marks the selection of the Basketball All-stars for the year. They are Wayne Lord and Kenny Wallis from the SAEs, Lambda Chi Ken Skelton, KA Bobby Glover, and Independent Jim Otto. Special note is due Lord and Skelton, the freshmen members of the team. It is unusual that men make All-star their first season.

The second team of All-stars consists of ATO Bill Waggoner, Indies Gary Wilson and Richard Burch, Phi Kappa Phi Johnny Dollar and SAE Howard Jones.

Alpha Chi's close year

By Laurie Brasfield

The 1965 Women's Intramurals have officially come to an end. The scores are in, and the Number One team decided. The Alpha Chi's, after three successive years in the Number One spot, will retire the trophy.

They experienced a perfect season, winning each game by an average of 21 points. Judy Johnson, a junior and captain of her team, led the Alpha Chi's to their greatest season yet by scoring an average of nine points per game. The other members of the Alpha Chi team were: seniors, Ann Worthy and Linda Wright; juniors, Pat Keigh and Jean Sonderstrom, and sophomore Doris Dressler.

The real test for the "Champs" The All-stars for 1965 are: KD's Sally Furse, Jean Wager, and Winnie Petchul; Zeta's Marlene McCargo, Mary Kinnear, and Margaret West; Pi Phi's Dalen McGonegal and Barbara Wright; AOPi's Barbara Chapman and Cheryl Troup; DZ Marilyn McGough, and Alpha Chi Judy Johnson.

Final standings for 1965 place

	W	L	Pct.
11—Alpha Chi Omega	5	0	1.000
2—Zeta Tau Alpha	4	1	.800
3—Kappa Delta	2	3	.400
4—Alpha Omicron Pi	2	3	.400
5—Delta Zeta-Inde	1	4	.200
6—Pi Beta Phi	1	4	.200

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Schedules set

TENNIS

March 13 — Pensacola Navy, Away
March 15 — Spring Hill Col., Away
March 26 — Middle Tenn. State, Away
March 29 — St. Bernard Col., Home
April 6 — Emory University, Home
April 6 — Huntingdon College, Home
April 8 — Spring Hill College, Home
April 12 — St. Bernard College, Away
April 17 — Uni. of Chattanooga, Away
April 22 — Huntingdon, Home
April 23 — Georgia State, Home
April 30 — Emory University, Away
May 1 — Georgia State, Away
May 5 — Uni. of the South, Home
May 8 — D'd Lipscomb Col., Away

GOLF

March 26 — Middle Tennessee, Away
March 28 — St. Bernard, Home
April 6 — Huntingdon, Home
April 12 — St. Bernard, Away
April 22 — Huntingdon, Away
April 26 — Alabama College, Away
May 5 — Sewanee, Away
May 10 — Alabama College, Home

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Volume XXVIII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, March 26, 1965

March 26, 1965

Campus to elect new SGA

Race is on for representatives

By Fred Maulden

Twenty-eight students seek the office of S.G.A. Representatives in the elections this spring including four men and four women from the Upper Division; and from the Lower Division three men and three women.

One man and one woman from next fall's Freshmen Class will be elected as Representatives to fill out the slate of officers.

The candidates for the four offices of Women's Upper Division Representatives are: Sherry Baird, Anne Cheney, Linda Ferrell, Joyce Davis, Pat Graybill and Linda Parsons.

While at Southern Sherry Baird has served as vice-president and president of her sorority and is a past Women's Upper Division Representative to SGA.

Sherry maintains the necessity for a strong and smoothly run SGA.

Anne Cheney has had four years of experience at her high school student government and has served on the SGA Activities Council at Southern. Anne believes that a better functioning SGA can be achieved by allotting responsibilities to the Representatives in such fields as publicity, constitutional revision, and campus events.

Linda Ferrell, who has served as SGA Representative from the Women's Lower Division, would like to see more communication between faculty and students through the medium of SGA.

Joyce Davis has served three years on her high school student government and two years on the SGA while at Florence State where she was also president of her Sophomore Class. She calls for a more influential and effective SGA on the Southern campus.

Pat Graybill served on her high school student government and as Women's Lower Division Representative on the Southern SGA. Last year Pat served on the SGA Activities Council. She feels the need for a better relation between students and faculty and also maintains the importance of SGA as a means to revive the campus from student apathy.

Linda Parsons served as a representative of her high school to the Southern Association of Student Council Convention and as first vice-president of her Student Body. On campus Linda is a member of the Triangle Club and the Panhellenic Council. Linda would like to see Southern sponsor a concert series with big name entertainers, enjoyed

by other schools the size of BSC.

Candidates for Representatives from the Men's Upper Division are: Joe Basenburg, Walter Donaldson, Gary Klotzman, Jimmy Pace, Joe Procter and Morris Solomon.

Joe Basenburg served as president of his student body in high school and as Governor of the Alabama District of Key Club International. At Southern, Joe is president of Circle K and has served as representative of Men's Lower Division. Joe would like to see the continuation of the Evaluation Committee of SGA in its work of defining explicitly long-range involvements.

Walter Donaldson served as Sergeant-at-Arms of his senior class in high school, and as captain of the basketball team. At Southern Walter is an officer in his fraternity and a member of Circle K. He would like to see the Student Government gain more authority and leadership and wants the SGA to gain a better position in relation to both the student body and the faculty.

Gary Klotzman serves as vice-president of the Independent Student Association and is a member of the college choirs and College Theatre. Gary plans to work in the interest of the students by planning as many activities as possible in their behalf.

Jimmy Pace has served as president of Eta Sigma Phi, is a member of ODK, has served as corresponding secretary of his social fraternity, and is a member of Circle K. Jimmy intends to create more student interest in SGA by making a more personal contact between it and the students who would like to help better the physical plant and create an atmosphere at Southern which would attract more students.

While in high school Joe Procter served on the student council two years, was a representative to Boy's State, and was president of his Key Club. On campus he is president of his fraternity. He feels that the SGA needs to be flexible because of the changing Southern campus.

Morris Solomon served on his high school student council for four years and was elected to the Southern SGA last year. He has also been Treasurer of the Independent Student Association. Morris supports the continuation of the Constitutional Revision Committee and has served as a member of it last year. Also Morris would like to see laundry facilities in the Men's Dorms.

Candidates for Representatives from the Women's Lower Division are: Sally Alexander, Sheila Bishop, Marjorie Burgess, Lanell Davidson, Sharon Helm, Sandra Hendrickson, Nancy Nelson, Anne Peacock, Carol Prickett, and Alice Walker.

Sally Alexander served as feature editor for her high school newspaper and as a Publicity Chairman for the 1963 National March of Dimes in Chattanooga. On campus Sally is Business Assistant for Quad and serves on the SGA activities Council. Sally wants a broader student exchange program with more U.S. colleges and universities, an excellent concert series for Southern students, and an improved constitution.

Sheila Bishop served as reporter and treasurer of her student

council in high school. At Southern she is a member of the Debate Team and the Westminster Fellowship. Sheila believes that SGA should play a more active role in student affairs and would like to work toward a better understanding between administration and students.

Marjorie Burgess served on her high school student government for four years and was treasurer of the Interclub Council. On campus Marjorie is associated with College Theatre. She would like to see officers for each class at Southern and

SGA elections will be held next Thursday from 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Campaign speeches will be made in convocation Wednesday with posters and campaign material being distributed on Tuesday and Wednesday.

in general more opportunity for leadership among the student body.

Lanell Davidson served as treasurer and secretary of her high school student council. She also won the Outstanding Sophomore Award based on leadership and service. On campus, Lanell has served on the House Council. Lanell would like to make the SGA more student oriented and improve the communication between the administration and student government.

Sharon Helm served as editor of her high school newspaper and annual and as president and vice-president of the Literary Society. She was also a committee chairman of her high school student council. She wants to represent her class in both academic and extra-curricular activities and would like to keep up her class spirit.

Sandra Hendrickson was editor of her high school publication, senator in the South Legislature, reporter for the Student Council, and president of her Junior Red Cross. At Southern she was a representative from Women's Lower Division and Sandra would like to further relations between the Activities Council and the SGA body and to see Lower Division students' opinions voiced and acted upon in case of any complaint on their part.

Nancy Nelson was a member of her high school student council and the National Honor Society where she graduated as valedictorian of her class. At Southern she is a member of the Panhellenic Council. Nancy feels the job of Representative is an honor and a responsibility.

Anne Peacock was a representative to her student government in high school. At Southern she serves as publicity chairman for the Freshman Class. Anne wants to improve communications between the Administration and SGA and between SGA and its permanent committees.

Carol Prickett served as president of the National Honor Society in her high school and held offices in the choir and the Latin Club. At Southern she is a committee chairman for the Freshman Class and a member of the House Council. She would like to see each member of the

(Continued on Page 3)

Hogan faces Short in election battle

The race for the four top Student Government Association positions offers exciting campaigning to six.

Bill Hogan and Don Short will battle for the presidential post. The vice presidential office and the office of secretary will go unopposed to Arthur Howington and Carolyn Gomillion.

In the race for SGA treasurer, Bob Clem opposes Bob Lerer.

Hogan brings three previous years of SGA experience into the campaign with him. "I am running on an experience platform," Hogan declared to The Hilltop News. "This is not stagnation," he said, "because the time has been spent as a legislator, not as an officer."

A member of the Evaluation Committee and Pub Benefit Committees, Hogan has been active in the work of each.

Don Short claims the benefit of one year's experience on the legislature during his sophomore year. He spent two quarters of last year in Washington, D.C. as a participant in the college's Washington Semester Program.

Men's softball starts today

The intramural council met this week and drew up plans for this season's softball program.

The most drastic change made was in the type of pitching. This season the league will be a slow pitch one rather than the usual fast pitching.

Due to the limited number of days we will have a playing field the council voted in favor of a double elimination tournament rather than a regular season program. Games will be played on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at McClellon Field next to Legion Football Field beginning at 4:00 p.m. The KA's battle the PIKA's in today's opener which should be a wide open game.

Spring Visit to be April 10

"The Spring Visit" for 1965 will be held April 10 beginning at 8 a.m. and lasting all day.

Records and admissions Director Bob Dorch has requested faculty and students to be available that day to greet the college's high school guests.

An open house for all departments will follow the opening assembly conducted by Dr. Cecil E. Abernethy, academic vice-president. Lunch will be free for both guests and student body that day, and free entertainment will be provided.

The afternoon will be used for fraternity, sorority and dormitory open houses. Mr. Hugh Thomas, chairman of the department of music will be in charge of a finale.

He would have SGA be the decision-making body which can reach decisions on matters controversial or with Hogan's at convocation next Wednesday.

Treasurer candidate Bob Clem lists among his qualifications the office of Phi Eta Sigma president and treasurer of Circle K. Clem says he would strive for increased financial support from the administration and increased campus activities to be financed by student subscription.

Bob Lerer brings to the campaign a stint as his fraternity treasurer. Also a member of Phi Eta Sigma he pledges to maintain responsibility in all actions of the Student Government Association.

Emergency issue precedes election

The Hilltop News is edited on an emergency basis this week by former editor Chris Waddle acting at the request of the Publications Board in order to publish an issue before Student Government elections.

Jerald Albright elected late last quarter to become editor, subsequently was disqualified from taking office for academic reasons.

The Board has declared a vacancy in the office and the campus will be asked to elect another editor at the regular SGA elections next week.

Candidates must present petitions to SGA Elections Chairman by noon Monday and must be approved by the Board that afternoon.

F.L.O.P. will flip tonight

The first campus-wide function of Spring Quarter takes place tonight in Snively Ballroom from 8 till 12.

The funny looking outfit party (F.L.O.P.) is sponsored by the Independent Student Association. Costumes or old clothes will be the order of dress for the evening.

The Indies have planned some entertainment for the intermission. A chorus line consisting of Jack Taggart, Arthur Howington, Charles Booth, George Warren, John Drenning, and Pat Lyle will make its appearance while the band rests.

The "Uniques," a band from Selma will provide the music for the F.L.O.P. A drawing for door prizes will be held.

A group of faculty and administration members will compete for the funniest costume prize. The contestants are Dr. Randall, Dean Greaves, Dr. Phillips, Dr. Wright, Dr. Carrington, Dr. Thomas and M. Chasse.

Admission to the F.L.O.P. will be 85c stat and \$1.50 couple.

Play tryouts next week

College Theatre tryouts for Tom Thumb, the theatre's Spring Quarter production, will be in Mungler Auditorium Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 3 p.m.

A literary "cousin" to the novel-made-movie Tom Jones, the Henry Fielding play will satirize the 18th Century stage for contemporary humor.

The play will share the stage with a production by the music Department of a Mozart opera. The opera has been cast and is in rehearsals.

We recommend

SGA has long been an introverted organization, concerned with its own procedures, its own red tape and primarily those activities which are preserved year after year after year.

One candidate for president offers sound knowledge of these procedures and ability through experience to cope with the red tape.

But his opponent offers something more, a quality not often seen in student government—imagination.

We believe Don Short has the fire of originality that can help in the movement to move Birmingham-Southern off its pad of apathy caused by the stale air of tradition.

The college administration is struggling to dispel the cobwebs of regionalism from the campus. Don Short can find his place of leadership in this struggle. His opponent would be prohibited by the very experience which he lists as a qualification, because it is experience in a hide-bound tradition.

Short's opponent can hold the status quo admirably. Short himself can lead us ahead.

In searching for a list of candidates to recommend for other offices, the same principle of "moving ahead" was used. The candidates which are named below show the most promise of taking leadership—not in the preservation of status quo but in the movement to better goals. Credentials for all candidates may be found elsewhere in the newspaper.

The following recommendations were prepared by a specially appointed editorial board which included two staff members and two non-staff members. The board will remain unnamed for their protection, but the editorship of this paper takes responsibility for the decisions.

For president
Don Short

For vice-president
Arthur Howington (unopposed)

For treasurer
Bob Clem

For secretary
Carolyn Gomillion (unopposed)

For Men's Upper Division representative
Morris Solomon
Gary Klotzman
Joe Proctor
Jimmy Pace

For Women's Upper Division representative
Pat Graybill
Linda Parsons
Linda Ferrell
Joyce Davis

For Men's Lower Division representative
Mike Bass
Lee Reed
Wayne Lord

For Women's Lower Division representative
Sally Alexander
Anne Peacock
Lanell Davidson

Magnolias fade

H. Grant Ayers, convocation speaker on Wednesday, proclaimed a well-known fact. "You can't eat magnolias."

Mr. Ayer's speech was refreshing. His frankness was appreciated. For once, a speaker said what he thought. There was no attempt to entice or lure followers with meaningless diplomacy. Mr. Ayer presented his viewpoints. Each student could either accept or reject them.

Mr. Ayer's speech did not involve students alone. It was a message to all the people of Alabama. The speech was a plea for reason.

Alabama is faced by many problems. Two of the greatest areas of concern are economic and human relations. Progress is defeated before it begins if the obstacles to progress are not realistically determined by rational processes.

The people of Alabama know that "you can't eat magnolias." Still, we have enjoyed looking at them. In fact, they have been a beautiful sight, inspiring flowery speeches and defenses of southern innocence.

But he warned, Magnolias are not pretty when they fade.

Voters are waking up. Magnolias have been out of season for a long time in Alabama.

How texts came about

"Father," asked young Elmer, "how came we to use textbooks in our schools?"

"From want of prestige, leisure, and wealth, my son."

"And how so?"

"I will tell you the story of Osiris and The Pedagogues. Two years after Moses left Egypt Beelzebub ordered Osiris, god of Egypt, to secure more safely his kingdom as a demoniac province. Osiris, being an extremely clever god, thought up a particularly ingenious plan.

"He went to the Pharaoh's own private pedagogue, Worsent, who at that time was greatly afflicted with terror at the possibility of losing his position and his influence. Worsent stated his fears thusly: 'I am not so brilliant as my reputation warrants. I will grow older and young men will challenge my position, as they already begin to do. Only my prestige has kept them from deposing me. If you can give me a means of securing safely my prestige, I will do as you bid.'

"First you must swear to always teach that I am the supreme god," began Osiris. "Then you must write a book for each of the various fields of learning in ordered fashion. Do not write too clearly for this gives the impression of simplicity and lack of learning. The books must be very lengthy as this will serve as an excuse for errors and because bulk is what impresses most. Quote the works of men who are dead, for in so doing you will attract the students of those dead ones, with no loss of prestige to yourself. And above all praise the Pharaoh, that he will be impressed and praise your people and their customs that they will be impressed."

"Worsent obeyed, but with many misgivings, for the task at first seemed too momentous for him. He found, however, that by following the advice of Osiris, the books could be finished within a year. He used the works of others, and therefore did not have to waste time assimilating and formulating his own ideas. He wrote for bulk, and therefore he could write very quickly, ignoring all but the very rudimentary rules of style. He did not write very intelligently, and he could therefore be careless with his facts and opinions, since they would be very difficult to understand anyway. The books, when finished, were called textbooks, and given the Pharaoh's personal seal of approval.

"Osiris then made a tour of the country and visited every pedagogue who wished to do less work and handed him copies of Worsent's textbooks. 'You must promise to teach that I am the one god of Egypt,' Osiris told them, and the books are yours. Use these textbooks on your students; learn their contents as you teach your students the first time, and then use them again on your new students. Each time you use them, you will know their contents better and be able to teach the same material, doing less work.' The pedagogues agreed and within a few years they were able to tutor more students and do practically no work.

"To a few particularly evil men, who had not been pedagogues but who seemed especially fit to promote deviltry, Osiris gave copies of Worsent's books. They were sent to the homes of wealthy men to pose as scholars and make money by teaching. By following the texts meticulously and by quoting them often, they could readily fool their students. They soon began to prosper and lead comfortable happy lives.

"And so my son, Worsent wrote the textbooks because he wanted prestige; the pedagogues used the textbooks because they wanted many hours of leisure; and the others became pedagogues because they wanted wealth. It is from the evil plottings of Osiris that we now have that wonderful means of instruction—the textbook."

The story very much impressed young Elmer. —Collegiate Press Service.

Never fear; Spring is here. The time for rejoicing and song has arrived. The time of tribulation, Winter Quarter, is over. No longer must we beat our brains out to cram ten weeks work into nine weeks. The problem has changed. Now, twelve weeks work must be crammed into eleven weeks.

The recreation area in the West Dorm opened this week. Students now have something to divert their attention from studies. Location in the dormitory makes the new facilities convenient. The new recreation room is a definite campus improvement.

SGA in absentia

Attendance at Student Government Association meetings for members of the SGA legislature, seems to us a reasonable, minimum of responsibility. Yet some legislators apparently do not think so.

Secretary Carolyn Gomillion released the following attendance record of the group and reported that three absences unexcused by faculty advisor Dr. Henry C. Randall called for impeachment. She added, however, the rule has been in force only since January.

The record may prove interesting to voters in the current election.

Charles Booth—excused absence on Oct. 13
George Warren—absent Nov. 3, Dec. 1, Jan. 12, Feb. 18, March 2

Jackie Adams—no absences

Jim Cobb—absent Jan. 5, Jan. 26

John Drenning—absent Oct. 27, Dec. 1, Feb. 18

Bill Hogan—absent Oct. 1, Feb. 18, excused absence Feb. 23

Andy Motes—absent Oct. 1, Feb. 23

Robert Smith—no absences

Libby Arnold—absent Jan. 26, Feb. 9

Sharry Baird—absent Jan. 19

Betty Farrington—no absences

Carolyn Comillion—absent Jan. 5

Joe Basenburg—absent Oct. 1, Oct. 20, Feb. 18

Arthur Howington—absent Feb. 2

Morris Solomon—absent Dec. 1, Jan. 12

Linda Ferrell—absent Feb. 2

Pat Graybill—no absences

Nelia Stuckenschneider—absent Oct. 1, Oct. 20, Nov. 10, Feb. 9, March 2, March 23

Sandra Hendrickson—absent Jan. 19, March 2, March 9, March 18

Lee Reed—Jan. 19, Feb. 18

Barbara Wright—March 2

Letter to the editor

Dr. Cecil E. Abernethy,
Vice President
Birmingham Southern College
Birmingham, Alabama

Dear Dr. Abernethy:

Birmingham Southern College is to be commended for having in its student body, men who are sufficiently sensitive to the interest of the Birmingham community by giving editorial support to the work of Judge Earl Langner of the Birmingham Records Court. Judge Langner certainly has a dedicated interest in the problems of the community and the people who are involved in the community's problems. Your college and the student body are to be congratulated on this manifestation of editorial concern and interest.

Sincerely,
Vocational Rehabilitation
B. F. Sims
District Supervisor

The Hilltop News

Collegiate Press Service, Associated Collegiate Press

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SGA representatives

(Continued from Page 1)

student body understand the organization, powers, and duties of SGA. Alice Walker served as Editor-in-Chief of her high school newspaper, treasurer of the National Honor Society, and president of her Tri-Hi-Y. On campus she has been a member of a Freshman Class committee. Alice would like a closer relationship between the SGA and the student body and more understanding on the part of the students concerning the functioning of SGA. Alice would also like to promote school spirit.

Candidates for Representative from the Men's Lower Division are: Mike Bass, Robert Byrd, Wayne Lord, Mike Peacock, Lee Reed, and David Wilson.

Mike Bass served as president and vice-president of his French Club in high school and was also a member of the National Honor Society. At Southern he is chairman of the Projects Committee for the Freshman Class and is a representative

to IFC. Mike would like to see high school students recruited through SGA and supports the reforms resulting from the Constitutional Revisions Committee.

In high school Robert Byrd was a charter member and treasurer of his Key Club. Also he won the speech contests of both the Civitan and Kiwanis Club. Robert would like to see improvements in the Snack Bar facilities and laundry facilities installed in the men's dormitories. He would also support equal representation of all students.

Wayne Lord served on his student council for six years in high school, was president of his senior class, and editor of the yearbook. At Southern Wayne served on the Pub Benefit Committee. Wayne supports more campus interest in SGA and a bi-weekly newspaper report of the SGA activities to the student body.

In high school, Mike Peacock served two years on the Alabama-West Florida Youth Conference of the Methodist Church. Also he was chaplain of his Hi-Y and affiliated with the Dramatics Club. On campus, Mike was voted best pledge in his fraternity. Mike would like to improve the relations between his class and the SGA and to represent its interest in SGA meetings.

Lee Reed was vice-president of his student council and president of the Inter-Club Council in high school. He was also editor of his school newspaper. At Southern Lee was elected representative from the Men's Lower Division. Lee would like to improve communications between the SGA and the faculty and Administration.

David Wilson was president of his high school student council and attended the national, regional, and state student council conventions. At Southern David is a member of Alpha Phi Omega and of the Varsity Tennis squad. David feels that any member of SGA should place the student government obligations first on his list of activities.

All students desiring to apply for National Defense Student Loans for the 1965-66 academic year should secure application forms from the office of Financial Vice-President Newman M. Yeilding in Munger 211. Applications should be submitted by March 31.



FRATERNITY SWEETHEARTS elected late last quarter include, left to right, Audrey Ann Prude for Pi Kappa Alpha; Adelaide Ashtley for Alpha Tau Omega; Maizie Griffith for Theta Chi; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon sweetheart Sally Argo.

Seven one act plays slated

Seven one act plays are to be presented during spring quarter by members of Dr. Arnold Powell's Playwright's Lab.

Howard Cruise plans to present a one-act play adapted from a short story at 7 p.m. on April 5.

On the evening of April 19 are scheduled three productions written by Phil Trick, Walter Ellis and Charles Schults while Bill Barcliff, Kerry Pennington and Dave Vest are to complete the season on May 23.

The public's attendance is sought by lab members since audience reaction is a desirable and necessary element in production.

This quarter, in contrast to former policy, Dr. Powell has planned to have critiques of the plays directly following production. The audience is invited to remain with the group and to supplement class criticism with their impressions and evaluations.

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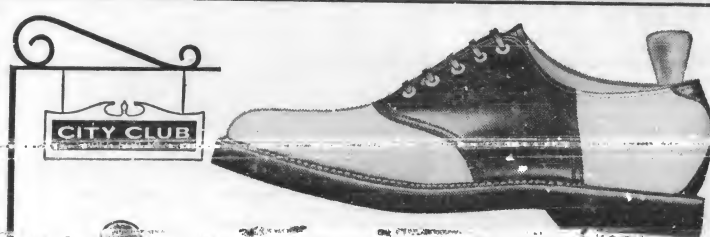
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First Match a win

By LAN STURROCK

The BSC tennis team began the season with an impressive 8-1 win over Spring Hill College.

The team met Middle Tennessee State in Murfreesboro Thursday hoping to average last years losses and to keep the seasons record unmarred. The win over Spring Hill was the first intercollegiate match of the a good sign of the things to come.

The home season schedule opens Monday with the St. Bernard College team on our new tennis courts for a 1:30 p.m. match. BSC will play a rough 16 match schedule.

Against Spring Hill, 'Southern won all six single matches and two of the three doubles matches. Winners for Southern were Wallis, B. Burch, Hemphill, R. Burch, Booth, and Lundy. Winning teams in the doubles were Ken Wallis and Bill Burch and Tennant McWilliams and David Wilson. Lundy Wilson, and Bill Burch are all newcomers to the team.

The following six in order made the trip to Tennessee: Ken Wallis, Bill Burch, Larry Hemphill, Charles Booth, Don Lundy, and Tennant McWilliams.

BSC 8—Spring Hill 1

SINGLES

Ken Wallis d. Mike Loftus 6-1, 8-6.
Bill Burch d. Frank Lee 7-5, 6-4.
Larry Hemphill d. Jack Bazley 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

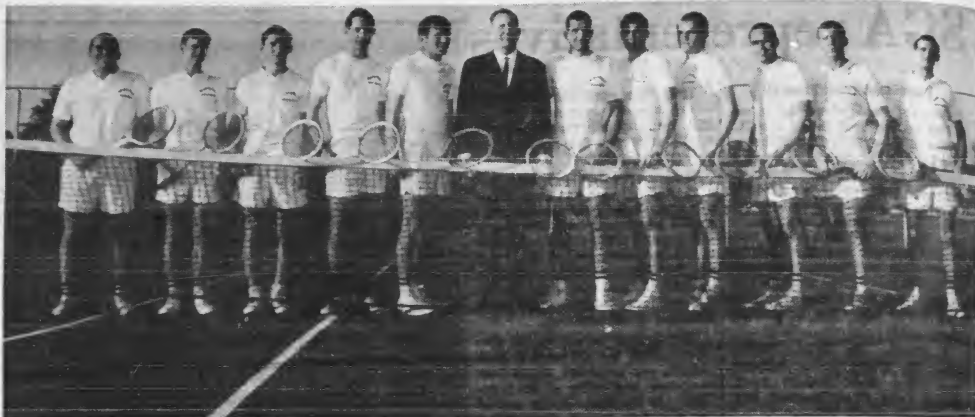
Richard Burch d. Pat Massa 6-1, 6-1.
Charles Booth d. Jay Qnivan 7-5, 10-8.

Don Lundy d. Bob O'Donnell 6-3, 6-3.

DOUBLES

Wallis and B. Burch d. Loftus and Massa, 6-3, 6-2.

Lee and Bazley (SHC) d. Hemphill and R. Burch, 10-8, 7-5.
McWilliams and Wilson d. Quin and O'Donnell 6-0, 6-2.



BSC NET MEN line up with tennis coach Bill Burch. The team has opened the season with a winning score (see story) and look forward to a top season.



GOLF COACH Ben Englebert watches the form of Mike Calahan as he practices putts.

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AGENTS

North Dorm
Jim Varnell
Room 315

West Dorm
Mike Beasley
Room 205

Andrews
Susan Fletcher
Room 116

Hanson
at the
Lobby Desk

The Hilltop News

Volume XXVII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, April 9, 1965

Number 21

Greek Week Reaches Finale

by ADELAIDE ASHLEY

Climaxing a week of Greek, sponsored powder puff football games, a flapper party, and a hootnany, the Greeks will gather tonight for a Banquet in the cafeteria. The guest speaker will be Dean Blackburn who will speak on "The Role of Sororities and Fraternities on the College Campus." Other guests will include the administration and outstanding alumni of the campus fraternities. The banquet, which will cost \$1.50 per plate, will begin at 7:30.

As a reflection of campus interest in styles, the Greeks will sponsor a fashion show Saturday morning for the visiting high school students. Representatives from all sororities, fraternities, and other campus organizations will model fashions typical of BSC life.

The grand finale of Greek Week will be a dance Saturday night. During intermission, dual monarchy will be established as Miss Venus and Mr. Zeus are crowned. The rulers were elected from the following candidates on Wednesday by popular vote of the Greeks: for Mr. Zeus, Danny Hixon, Alpha Tau Omega; Lonnie Manning, Theta Chi; Robert Kruidiner, Lambda Chi Alpha; Terry Scott, Pi Kappa Alpha; and, Ronnie Lucky, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. For Miss Venus, Sharon Helm, Alpha Chi Omega; Alpha Omicron P., Mary Wallace Shaw; Delta Zeta, Marilyn McMough; Kappa Delta, Louise Chestnut; Pi Beta Phi, Carolyn Gommilion; and Zeta Tau Alpha, Sherry Baird. All independents and Greeks are invited to this dance with music provided by the WEBS.

College Theatre conservatory cast productions

Casts for this Spring's College Theatre Conservatory co-production were announced this week by the tv organizations. Dr. Arnold Powell and his college theatre group will present a one-act play, *Tom Thumb*, by Henry Fielding. *Bastien and Bastienne*, a one-act Mozart opera, will be presented by the Conservatory of Music. The dual production is scheduled for May 14th and 15th.

Tom Thumb is a delightful satire from the pen of the man who created *Tom Jones*. In this play, Fielding satirizes the pompous and bombastic neo-classical tragedies which dominated his own period, as well as the heroic dramas of the Restoration. Fielding assumed the name H. Scribner Secundus, and pretended that the play had been discovered by him in the form of an anonymous manuscript. "Secundus" proceeded to claim that the play was the prototype of all the current heroic plays. He even footnoted the play, pointing out passages which were the "sources" of contemporary authors. Dr. Powell has ingeniously dramatized these hilarious footnotes, which are often funnier than the play itself. The comedy is presented in the form of a classroom lecture, with the audience as the class. The characters come to life behind the lecturing professor, who interjects the footnotes.

Appearing in the play will be: Peggy Walton as Queen Dollalolla; Lynn Spotswood as Huncamunia; Ruth Trowbridge as Mustacha; Noel Koestline as Cleora; Phil Irick as Glumdalea, the glances; Sam Ratcliffe as King Arthur; Grady Clark-

son as Grizzle; Kerry Pennington as the Ghost; Dale Hill as Noodle; Robin Orme as Foodle. The parts of Tom Thumb and the Professor, as well as Doodle, have been cast, but announcement has not been made.

Bastien and Bastienne was written by the young genius Mozart at the age of twelve. Mrs. Martha McClung of the Conservatory will direct the music, while Andrew Gainey is in charge of the staging of the opera. Piano accompaniment will be provided by Daphne Grimsley, of the Conservatory faculty. Two casts have been announced — one for each of the two scheduled performances. The first features Pat Powell as Bastienne, Sylvia Hutchinsor as Bastien, and Peter Glasser. In the other cast are Linda Folsom as Bastienne, Mary Jane Everitt as Bastien, and Sam Ratcliffe in the third role.

Mrs. Virginia Rembert of the Art Department is in charge of set design for the College Theatre production.

The twin program promises an evening of delightful entertainment for theatre-goers. In the tradition of all College Theatre and Conservatory productions, All students, faculty, and friends of the college are urged to order tickets as soon as they become available, in order to assure themselves of good seats. Announcement of where and when to order tickets will be made later. The program should run no longer than a regular full-length play. Once again the Spring Play on the Hilltop promises to delight audiences which demand top-flight entertainment.

KA's announce new rose



Miss Pat Graybill, new KA Rose

Birmingham Country Club was the scene of the annual Kappa Alpha Rose Ball held Saturday evening, April 3. Highlighting the dance was the pronouncement of the 1965-66 Kappa Alpha Rose, Miss Pat Graybill. Kappa Alpha Order president, Arthur Howington, announced the new Rose and handed her an engraved loving cup, while Jimmy Ward, vice-president, presented Miss Graybill with a bouquet of a dozen red roses. Kay Chandler, whom Pat succeeds, placed a beaded lavalier around Miss Graybill's neck, symbolizing the high honor. Then the fraternity serenaded the new Rose with their Sweetheart song. When asked of her immediate reaction, Pat commented, "I was completely surprised, and I really can barely remember, I was so thrilled."

Active in campus affairs, Pat is a cheerleader, a re-elected member of SGA, an Oberlin exchanged student, and a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority. Pat is a sophomore this year, and comes from Pensacola, Fla.

Spring visit tomorrow

An estimated 250 high school juniors and seniors from Alabama and the southeast will be on the 'Southern campus April 10 for the second annual Spring Visit.

After registration, the administration has planned a full day of exciting activities. At 9 a.m. an assembly in Munger Auditorium, programmed by Dr. Cecil Abernethy, will give the visitors a sampling of the various campus activities as Intramurals and College Theatre. Immediately following, refreshments will be served in the Quadrangle.

Information booths sponsored by Greek groups and other campus organizations will be set up on the Quad at 10:15. In addition, the academic departments will have exhibits and sample classes will be held to give the high school students a better perspective of a liberal arts education.

Visitors, faculty, and students are then invited to a luncheon in Snavely Student Center Cafeteria. A showcase of campus talent is to be presented in Snavely at 12:30 p.m. A small part of the students who will participate in the program are the singing group of Norton Dill, Marline McCargo, and Jack Sellers; and Ginger Ferrell. Several surprises are also to be included in the entertainment.

From 1:30 p.m., Open House is being held in the dormitories, under the auspices of Men and Women's Dorm Councils, and by Greeks in Stockham and in the fraternity houses. Also on the agenda at this time are two planetarium programs.

The "finale," the highlight of the afternoon, will be presented by the Music Department in Munger at 2:45 p.m. The concert choir will

perform three selections, including "Mary Magdalene," Hugh Thomas; and "Jubilate Deo," Sam Batt Owens.

Those visitors who are staying on campus may also attend the all-campus dance at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Greeks, which is not a formal part of the Spring Visit schedule.

The administration feels that Spring Visit is an effective means of promoting the BSC image. Mr. Robert Dortch, director of admissions, feels that it has a two-fold purpose: to influence admissions and, more importantly, to give high school students an opportunity to see how a liberal arts college functions. An additional dividend from this event is the promotion of student unity through student participation, as evinced last year.

Jazz concert scheduled at Munger

The modern jazz piano of David Vest will take the stage of Munger Auditorium at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 28. Announcement of the benefit performance was made this week by Dr. Arnold Powell, director of the theatre. All proceeds will go to College Theatre, and will be used for much-needed equipment.

David Vest's last performance at Southern was in the Spring of 1964.

He will be accompanied this time by the same group which has appeared with him throughout the Southeastern States. Powell said that emphasis would be placed on the Southern influence in modern jazz, and added that there is a possibility of a recording being made of the concert, to be released as an l.p., at a later date.

The David Vest Trio plays a free-

style type of jazz, depending entirely upon spontaneous improvisation. Several original compositions by Vest will be played for the first time in public.

Tickets will go on sale April 22; they will also be on sale at the door. There will be no reserved seats. Admission will be 50 cents for students and \$1.00 for non-students.

James Bond: Conservative Agent?

By T. K. MEIER, (The New Guard) CPS

If ages and people may be judged by their mythical heroes, it is often because the heroes represent qualities either prized by or lacking in the parent culture; thus the exploits of Sigurd taught valor to the warrior, and the doings of Robin Hood urged disobedience of authority. The emergence of James Bond as a folk hero, then, points the question: does he defend and reinforce our culture or stand in protest to it?

The answer is evident from his situation: he is a hero amid a political wasteland, a defender of the old order while yet a servant of the new. His popularity, however, derives not from his values, as did that of Sigurd but rather like Robin Hood, from his outrageous exploits, although in his values and character lies his ultimate significance as hero and for our times.

One clue to the philosophical position of James Bond cycle is the consistent disparagement of it by the liberal press. The "New Yorker," for instance, characterizes him as "thoroughly inept," a charge singularly inappropriate, for while he undeniably makes mistakes, these probably do as much to salvage verisimilitude for the books as any other of Fleming's devices, and Bond remains, nevertheless, a hero of Promethean proportions.

Even liberals believe in certain kinds of success, and it is hard to argue the point with the man who destroyed SPECTRE, the garden of death, missile and bomb plots, massive gold and diamond rings, Blofeld, Dr. No, Drax, and other criminal geniuses. His gift to the West has been protection from evil.

There are some tangential liberal associations of the Bond thrillers, such as JFK's preference for them and Bond's preoccupied assent to Viv's praise of Kennedy's enigma in the nadir of the series, "The Spy Who Loved Me," drawn on the model of pornography rather than mystery.

The chief relevance of the series, however, is to the conservative movement, and this centers in Bond's character and adventures as drawn by Fleming. James Bond is an individualist who prefers to work alone, and the fact that alone he achieves results far greater than offices of bureaucrats makes the books, without reference to his methods, a kind of testament of individualism.

There is also in Bond a distrust of visionary schemes: the ever-present "Will it work?" is only overshadowed by the more significant "Has it worked?" The character himself is the antithesis of the visionary; his worth derives not from potential but from experience. Like Hemingway's Count in "The Sun Also Rises," who had arrow wounds, Bond is scarred, as are the men he respects and the women he admires.

The James Bond heroines are admittedly somewhat worse for the wear, but their histories do not vary significantly from those of Becky Sharp or Moll Flanders. The men he respects fall into various categories in accordance with his hierarchical views of society, but like the true humanist, he disdains no class of men on strictly social grounds; he respects anyone who is competent, or "professional," as he terms, whether a Cayman fisherman or even a master criminal. His greatest respect is naturally for those of his own vague profession, notably M, Draco, and Tanaka.

Also important in Bond's philosophy is his view of an ordered universe, he himself is an agent for the preservation of order, and he frequently muses on various laws of nature which come into his observation, such as the certain fate of the injured fish. Bond's rough code of justice Fleming underscores by the propriety of the deaths he arranges for his villains.

As the series proceeds, we see Bond becoming even more conservative. His early doubts about the system in "Casino Royale" fade, and conservative sentiments increase in prominence up to the climax in "You Only Live Twice," in which Bond and Tanaka discuss the debilitating effect of socialism on British character.

It must be readily admitted that James Bond is not a perfect man; nor was Tom Jones, yet it is possible that his rough-and-tumble moral code has prompted more virtue than the deadening strictures of Pamela. Bond is not perfect, but he is popular; furthermore, he is easily recognizable in the popular mind as a conservative figure, for with his rather uncomplicated philosophy of life, his pronounced loyalty to his country, and his excessive interest in fine machinery, he coincides with the current conception of the conservative mystique.

His lack of drive to increase his personal power further identifies him as a conservative, but he cannot be considered the alternative to Shaw's Caesar, because his position is neither political nor that of a leader and because the political na-

The knowledge factory

Stanford University has always shown a peculiar unwillingness to countenance personnel or policies which are public liabilities. The recent disposal of the Dean of Women is just one rather ironic example of this attitude in action. There are others.

This is not say, of course, that the University is so crass as to blatantly kowtow to the explicit demands of external pressure groups. The administration has been scrupulously careful in this regard, particularly in its acceptance of financial gifts. However, in a broader sense, the University is indeed controlled by external society; for it has somehow come to regard itself as a "producer," obligated to turn out the kind and quantity of intellectual manpower which the nation at large thinks it needs.

The producer-consumer attitude to education, in which students are "built . . . to the specifications laid down," has more currency than one would like to believe.

The university system, feeling itself increasingly dependent upon aid from government and large corporations, has become most reluctant to act as a catalyst for radical social criticism and has, in fact, gone to great limits to rationalize its current role as servant to the status quo.

One can hardly doubt that it is the university's duty to "produce" the leaders of tomorrow's society. But what kind of leaders? And leaders to what purpose?

Does the university work to develop students as human beings, sensitizing them to moral and social issues? Or does it rather operate on a "service station" approach filling up students with high octane knowledge and sending them on their separate ways?

The final question is this: does the current concept of education as "training" for future societal role-playing really serve the nation's needs? It would seem that it does not.

It would seem rather, that the university, in acting as a reflector, and not as a formulator, of cultural values has abrogated its basic responsibility: its responsibility to lead and to criticize and to be better than the rest of society, so society in turn may become better itself.

—Editorial from the Stanford Daily (CPS)

As the worm sees it

I guess you've noticed it too, maybe you are a victim! It has hit, okay, and I became one of the first to feel the fever rising in my blood. Symptoms have been seen for two weeks now in the form of procrastination and rationalization. Surely, physical exercise during the early weeks in the quarter will produce better academic results later.

This week, however, it "bloomed, blossomed, sang, and the heat rose. Maybe the elections brought on the final downfall with the spirited debates and extra-curricular interest which they evoked. Here, again the political intrigue far outweighed the importance of Einstein's theory of relativity.

Another sign is the prospective victim, wandering to and fro, happy, innocent, in fact, infatuated by the results of the disease. While he wanders toward the gym, I hope his head will come down to the ground for awhile or he may slip off the boardwalk which was kindly provided for single lane crossing of the surrounding waters. All the pond needs is a few white swans.

These signs seem only exterior symptoms, yet, this disease has gnawed at the mind as well as the aesthetic attitude—hedonism reigns supreme. I notice a strange sensation in the air, on the ground, under a tree—oh, excuse me!

The magnanimity of the infection has reached epidemic heights, and the victims even try to inflict their burden on everyone around them. It bubbles from one creature to another. More than once, I've seen the carriers try to infect a poor soul across the other side of the campus.

The series is merely secondary. Rather, he is a secret conservative agent.

Perhaps most heartening for the conservative reader is Fleming's recognition of evil and his persistent identification of it with international communism. And despite the efforts of liberal reviewers to discredit the whole series by terming the plots fantastic, or "nervy nonsense," they are plausible enough on closer view to be convincing. Their long-range effect may be to create a greater awareness of the designs of communism with at least as much effectiveness as the Sinclair Lewis novels had in tarnishing the image of the small town and the businessman. Not literary merit but wide appeal is required to spread an idea.

Oberlin student speaks

The "Agitator" in the civil rights movement is an enigmatic blend of the virtues and vices of the rebel with a cause. Often ignorant of the social structure within which he has chosen to operate, he tends to employ hasty and sometimes detrimental methods to achieve his ends. His objective, the elimination of racial injustice, is hard and distant and the paths which lead toward it are many and untested. He is prejudiced against the man in the badge and uniform, the politician, and the businessman, and these prejudices stain and delay his efforts to promote a more harmonious society.

But the Agitator, far more than this, is sincere and courageous defender of the dignity of man. He recognizes bigotry as a slur on both victim and perpetrator, and he is willing to face the necessary dangers to work whenever the problem seems most deeply entrenched. His struggle is not against Selma or McComb, but against the conditions which breed racial prejudice; his battle-field is not the South, but America.

The Agitator is not engaging in a glorious game of Steal the South's Bacon, but because he is so often misunderstood, his motives are frequently impugned. Criticism often springs from misunderstandings rooted in rigid cultural tradition. The Southerner typically views his state as cohesive, self-sufficient unit, while his Northern counterpart sees states as complementary and cooperative sections of a whole nation. Newspapers in the South answer with photographs of Harlem the challenge Northern journalists pose with stories of Black Belt violence, and hints of Simms Legree in the strains of "Dixie" are balanced by vague images of Communist subversion in the words of "We Shall Overcome."

Because the Agitator identifies himself with the Negro, he necessarily takes a strong position against Southern racial tradition, and because this tradition is held sacred by many, the cultural dichotomy between North and South stiffens uncomfortably. The South is "invaded" and reacts defensively, the Agitator is "cornered" and responds in kind, and the great danger is that the camp will become doctrinaire and uncompromising in defense of its position. Negotiation will give way to violence, and the common goal both sides, progress for mankind, will be jeopardized.

But this has not been the case. Violence has erupted into tragedy, and militant organization of extremists from both sides have been activated. Yet above all the furor has developed a promising dialogue between leaders of the liberal and conservative approaches to the racial problem, and it is upon the continuation and increasing of this dialogue that future racial peace and justice depend. The eventual success of this dialogue is in the hands of today's college students—tomorrow's leaders. The responsibility of not and must not be ignored, for acceptance of the task by Southern leadership will signal the end to the need for external activism, and the Agitator can return home to continue work against racism, in his own backyard.

The physical movement seems capable of complete and utter decadence of the dieting female, the rejuvenated, mighty male, much less the flowering; botanical paradise. No one is stopping it. Why? Even the mellowed professor has become the object of its fate!

Diagnosis explains the plague as a seasonal addiction to SSS—agh! The SOUTHERN SPRING SPIRIT has got me, but I guess that is how our umns get started.

The Hilltop News

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"WHILE THE REST OF THE BOYS ARE OFF FOR A WILD WEEK-END, WORTH ALWAYS BARRICADES HIMSELF ON THE THIRD FLOOR IN ORDER TO DEVOTE ALL HIS TIME TO HIS MUSIC."

Lambda Chi's

elect officers

April 5 elections within the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity resulted in the choosing of Bob Bohorush as leader for the group in the forthcoming year 1965-66. Selected to aid Bohorush were Robert Kruidenier, Vice-President; Mike Gravlee, Secretary; and Louis Bohorush, Treasurer.

The duties of Rush Chairman were assigned to Bob Eckert; Ken Skelton will act as Pledge Trainer. Acting as ritualist will be Mike Bass. The position of Social Chairman will be chosen at another time.

As a service project to BSC, the members of Lambda Chi recently began helping the administration plant young trees on the campus. The Lambda Chi's have initiated the proposed project of planting 1200 pine seedlings by dibbling 300 seedlings so far. Parts of the campus involved in this beautification project are the areas around the football field, the new tennis courts, and the stretch of ground between the tennis courts and the gym road.

Canterbury Club announces rite

Father W. B. Wirtz, Canterbury Club chaplain, announces the Celebration of the Holy Eucharist in Stockham next Tuesday, April 13. This sacrament is offered as part of Holy Week services. All Episcopalians are urged to attend.

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BSC student

reviews night life

Adding to Birmingham's vast array of sophisticated entertainment are the newest rage the Discotheques. Under the guise of "Go Go's" these monsters are spotting the nightscape. Gone are the live bands that one could merely listen to. Now it is taped or piped in music and piped in dancing girls to boot. And speaking of dancing these "savage and subversive" rites are made more ludicrous by such names as the "Basketweave," the "Saint's Shake" and the "Frug." These may be seen in Birmingham at the former Club Si Bon and the old Bob Cain Club. Both claim to be in temporary "Go Go" status, but both are pretty temporary anyway.

Far better things are yet rising from the industrial gloom. For those of us who miss the old Southern style of dripping molasses of Morris Avenue (Birmingham) answer to New Orleans) ... fear not! Bob Cain is planning his new club, the Cane Break. What he will do or where he will do it is not yet clear, but we assume that it will be fine, good quality listening. The Cloud Room at The Colony is a bright spot featuring Lee Long and her Hong Kong four. These maidens offer an unusual evening with the charm and atmosphere of Southeast Asia. For friend and foe alike the Charlie Brown Lounge is consoling entertainment with the little man in mind. Also to be sought out in town is Sue Cottingham and her organ of renown. Music lovers will thrill to this vibrant orgy of sound.

Those under twenty-one are certainly not neglected in our city's all encompassing, perceptive night life. There is the Jimmy Morgan Zoo, Kiddieland, or more realistically the back door of the Clover Club.

Diane Higginbotham suggests a course in Snack Bar Nirvana. She maintains that students may amuse themselves as well as gain an experience of true concentration by becoming so imbued with the spirit of the Snack Bar that one may stimulate the said conditions in any instance. This is a definite step in the right direction. Choose your weapon.

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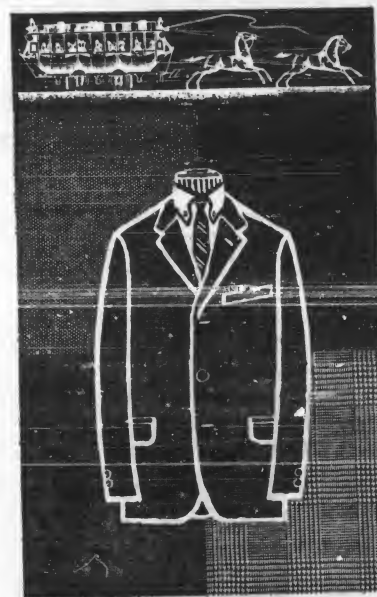
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West Dorm
Mike Beasley
Room 205

Andrews
Susan Fletcher
Room 116

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Varsity results

The Birmingham Southern tennis team defeated arch rival Huntingdon on our courts Wednesday afternoon. Southern took a clean sweep of the doubles matches with Kenny Wallis and Bill Burch defeating Huntingdon's number one team 6-0, 6-4. Hemphill, Booth, McWilliams, and Lundy won also in singles competition. The final score: BSC 7, Huntingdon 2.

Last Friday, Southern was defeated by Emory University of Atlanta.

In the match, Kenny Wallis defeated Emory's number one net man 3-6, 7-5, 6-1. Wallis and Burch teamed up to defeat Emory's best doubles combination. The final match score was BSC 3, Emory 6.

Mike Callahan was medalist with a 75, as BSC golf team defeated St. Bernard Tuesday, March 30. Southern's Don Myer had a 77, Matt Johnson, 81, and Bill Moatz, 83. The final match score: Southern 15, St. Bernard 4.

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Campus views athletic events during Greek Week

The Kappa Delta sorority zoomed to a victory at the dish derby on Tuesday of Greek Week. Leading the fraternity race was Pi Kappa Alpha. The dish derby was sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority and Lambda Chi fraternity. The race was on skates and a relay method was used. Each skater had to carry a tray with six eggs on it. In order to qualify for a winning position the skater had to finish the race with at least one of the eggs on his tray. The race was momentarily interrupted as spectators began to hurl extra eggs at the participants.

Later that evening the Alpha Chi sorority took on a girls all-star team in the "Powder Puff" football game. The all-stars rolled to an impressive victory of sixteen to six. Leading the all-stars was Janet Spahn and Sherrill Troop. A formidable Alpha Chi Omega player was Judy Johnson who scored the losing teams only points. She scored on an end-sweep in the closing minutes of the game.

Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity served in the capacity of cheerleaders. Feminine garb added a touch of realism to their endeavor.

Women's intramurals

Spring is at Southern now and we find it is not just the young men's fancies that turn to thoughts of softball, but the young women's as well. The Women's Intramurals have begun, and all of the teams are looking forward to a great time hurling that ol' ball around.

The Alpha Chi's and Pi Phi's opened the season with a most exciting game. Lynda Hancock pitched a great game for the Pi Phi's to lead them, to a 12 to 11 victory over Diane Higginbotham's Alpha Chi's. Dalan McGonigal and Cherry Skinner lead the Pi Phi's in runs scored while Bobbie Serie lead the Alpha Chi's.

The second game of the season saw the KD's meet the combined forces of the DZ's and Indies. Jean Wager pitched a good game for the KD's, but her nine was unable to stop the DZ-Indies. Kay Caulfield pitched a 22 to 10 game for them. Judy Shaw lead the DZ-Indies with four runs scored, and Janet Wuehrmann scored high for the KD's.

Games coming up in the next week will see the AOP's vs. the Zeta's; Alpha Chi's vs. KD's; Phi Phi's vs. AOP's; and DZ-Indies vs. Zeta's.

SIG's lead in race for cup

As the campus teams enter the softball season, the Intramural standing shows the SAE's with well over a hundred point lead. The Sigs have a total of 740, followed by the KA's 598. The Independents are in third place with 480 points. The ATO's have 430, LXA 238, PIKA 220, TX 210.

This week in softball the KA's defeated the LXA, 13-7. The Independents bombed the ATO "B" team 18-0.

The ATO "A" team defeated the SAE "A" team 12-6. The ATO's Jim Humphreys led the "A" team with good hitting and smooth infield play.

Golf Schedule

The Golf Team will be away four of its five remaining games this quarter. The schedule is:

April 12—St. Bernard, Away
April 22—Huntingdon, Away
April 26—Ala. College, Away
May 5—Sewanee, Away
May 10—Ala. College, Home

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The Hilltop News

Volume XXVII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, April 10, 1965

Number 21

Dr. Phillips

On going to college

Why should a high school graduate go to college?

There are many valid answers to this question. And yet, one would receive a wide variety of statements were he to confront several people with the question. There is, perhaps, one answer that would be given by each person.

That answer—to acquire the ability to earn more money. Many people, therefore, would view the possibility of economic improvement as the greatest asset of a college education.

Admittedly, the Bureau of Census has produced some interesting figures on this point. The difference in the median annual income of males 25 years of age and over who have completed high school and those who have completed college is significant: high school \$5,500, college \$7,400.

But is this the most significant aspect of a college education?

After all, colleges and universities came into being and continue to live for the sake of students—the students who will become the alumni of the future. From the alumni will come the leaders of the community, the state and the nation. The leaders must possess many competencies and large storehouses of knowledge, acquisitions obtained primarily from college experiences. These acquisitions will be far more important in



the universe of the future—not only for leaders, but also for followers, than ever before in the history of mankind.

A college should strive to produce excellence in character in a person as well as excellence in intellect. It is our belief that the best contribution to the development of character resides in a properly balanced emphasis on teaching and learning. The truly educated man should exemplify "the ideal goals of intellectual excellence and force of character." It is one of the responsibilities of a good college to bring character

building to realistic fulfillment. A small, privately endowed, church-related college can meet this responsibility better than any other type of institution of higher education.

Why? Restrictions are not placed on a privately endowed college, either by the State or Federal Government. In addition to the generally accepted code of academic freedom, students and faculty have complete freedom in religion, and they may pray and worship in all official assemblies. Small classes and an excellent student-faculty ratio permit individual attention and close personal relationships. One is assured of a good general education, well-grounded in the liberal arts as well as an opportunity to specialize in a particular field or subject.

William Jewett Tucker has said, "Be not content with the commonplace in character any more than the commonplace in ambition or intellectual attainment. Do not expect that you will make any lasting or very strong impression on the world through intellectual power without the use of an equal amount of conscience and heart." A liberal arts college education will permit you to rise far above the commonplace!

As I have stated on other occasions, at Birmingham-Southern College we are companions in zealous feasting with a default intolerance for mediocrity.

Schedule of Sample Classes

Many high school students and counselors have suggested that you would like to visit a sample class. Listed below are some classes that you may visit from 11:00 to 11:30 today. Classroom space is limited so stop by the information booth on the quadrangle and pick up a ticket for the class you want.

Anthropology Munger 304 Dr. Miller
"The Search for Prehistoric Man"

Art Ramsay 23 Mrs. Rembert
"The Language of Art"

Astronomy Planetarium Dr. Glenn
"When I Consider the Heavens"

English Munger 307 Dr. Pool
"A Learned and Happy Ignorance"

History Ramsay 27 Dr. Randall
"Benjamin Disraeli—Victorian Mod or Rocker"

Music Stockham 2 Mr. Owens
"Music and the Imagination"

Psychology Phillips 213 Dr. Jones
"Measuring Your Emotions"

Religion Munger 309 Dr. Ogletree
"Genesis and Geology"



Students have been known to dress somewhat casually for Mayday.

"The Spring Visit at 'Southern'"

Schedule of Activities

8:00 A.M.—Noon Registration	Munger Hall
	Snively Student Center
9:00 A.M.	Assembly
	Munger Auditorium
10:00 A.M.	Refreshments
	Quadrangle
10:15 A.M.	Departmental Exhibits
	Academic Departments
	Student Activities
	Quadrangle
	Sample Classes
12:00 Noon	Lunch
	Snively Student Center
	Cafeteria
12:30 P.M.	Entertainment
	Snively Center Cafeteria
1:00-2:30 P.M.	Open House
	Dormitories
	Sororities—Stockham Woman's Bldg.
	Fraternities—Fraternity Houses
2:45 P.M.	Finale
	Munger Auditorium

Departmental Exhibits

Art	Ramsay, Second Floor
Business and Economics	Ramsay, First Floor Hallway
Church Related Vocations	Student Center
Philosophy and Religion	Snively Student Center
Classical Languages	Ramsay, First Floor Hallway
Computer Center	Phillips, Ground Floor, Room 12
English Literature, Drama and Creative Writing	Student Lounge
History and Political Science	Snively Student Center
Library	Library
Mathematics	Phillips, First Floor, Room 103
Modern Languages	Ramsay, Second Floor
Music	Stockham, Reception Room
Natural Science	
Biology	Phillips, Second Floor
Chemistry	Phillips, Third Floor
Geology	Phillips, First Floor
Physics	Phillips, Ground Floor, Room 16
Physical Education	Gymnasium
Psychology	Phillips, First Floor, Room 107
Teaching in Public Schools and Department of Education	Ramsay, First Floor Office



Miss Peggy Walton—Miss Southern Accent, 1965.

The Hilltop News

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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EDITOR—FRED MAULDEN

Statement from the Editor

This edition of the **Hilltop News** is issued especially for you, the visiting high school students, by Mr. Michael Cram of the Public Relations Department and myself.

The purpose of this edition is to acquaint you as thoroughly as possible with student life on the Birmingham-Southern campus. The content of this paper is extremely atypical as far as the average student newspaper is concerned.

We welcome those of you who are interested in seeing the regular issues of the **Hilltop News** to visit our booth or newspaper office.



Dean Weaver

'Southern is the place to go

A day on the campus of Birmingham-Southern College in the springtime can be a very pleasant day. It can also be a very important day, for it may help you to decide the kind of college education you want and the place you want to get it. We hope this day will be both pleasant and important for you.

We are quite frankly trying to show you why, we think, you ought to consider coming to Southern. We want you to see for yourself what life is like on the Hilltop. As nearly as possible we want you to sample every facet of life on this campus. Above all, we want you to get the feel of our academic program, to test its relevance to your own career plans, and to share our conviction that four years of academic life at Birmingham-Southern College is not merely preparation for the future, but is something worth having for its own sake.

If you are scientifically inclined (and here we believe that every scientist should have a bit of the artist in him, and every artist should have a bit of the scientist in him) start on the third floor of Phillips Science Building and work your way down floor by floor. Talk with Dr. Mountcastle's students about the kind of research papers they're doing in chemistry for reading at professional associations. Look in on Dr. Bailey's mouse colony and chat with him about the interesting ideas he's developing for cancer research. If you are mathematically inclined be sure to stop briefly by the computer center. Everyone will, of course, want to spend

twenty minutes in the new planetarium.

If your interests are primarily oriented toward the arts sample our program by dropping in on Mrs. Rembert's lecture, "The Language of Art," or Mr. Owens' "Music and the Imagination," or Dr. Pool's account of "A Learned and Happy Ignorance." Note the new art building now being readied for occupancy, and the foundations being laid for the new building into which our Department of Music will move next October. For a preview of the new theatre to be built during the coming year visit the Dramatic Arts exhibit in the Snively Student Center.

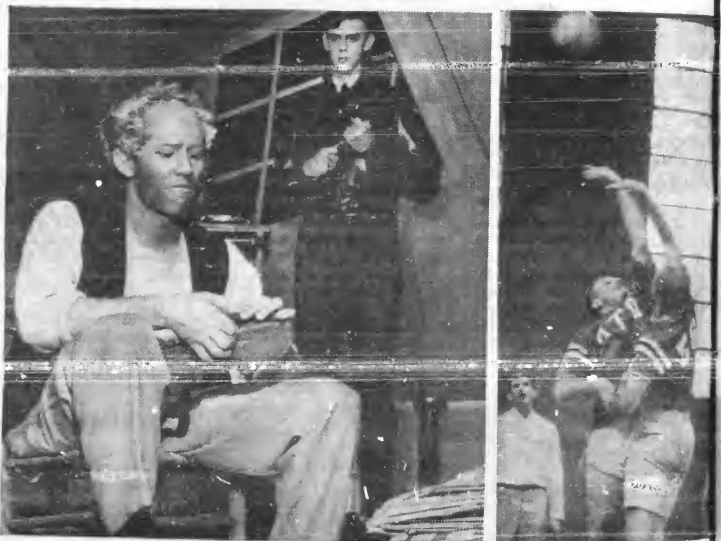
Other exhibits and other lectures will show you something of the relevance of Birmingham-Southern's curriculum and co-curricular programs to careers in law, government, college teaching, the ministry and various other areas which may be of interest to you. You'll find them not only in Snively Student Center, but in the Library, Ramsay, and the Gymnasium.

In the early afternoon, after you've visited sorority rooms and fraternity houses, we hope you'll climb the hill to visit our dormitories and to observe from the summit of the Hilltop a busy and peaceful city in the valleys below.

We believe that you will find Southern a good place to live, to work, and to play. We hope that you will want to join us next year—or the year after next. At least we hope that this day will be a pleasant one and an important one for you.



'Southern





Whether the student plans to go directly from college into a profession or to prepare himself for graduate work in his chosen field, he will find that Birmingham-Southern College offers the foundation he needs. The 'Southern student acquires a solid background in the

humanities, and the natural sciences, before concentrating on a particular area of study.

Faculty members serve as advisers to students in the planning of their individual academic programs.

Special programs are available to

Birmingham-Southern students, including:

The Washington Semester Program, whereby Juniors and Seniors who participate have an opportunity to see government operation first-hand. Participants study during the fall term at American University in Washington.

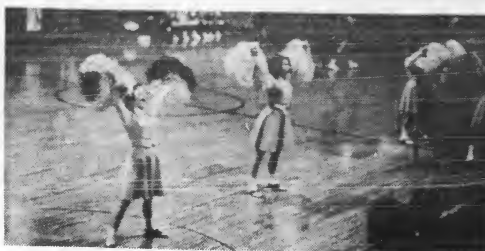
The President's Scholars Program is designed for superior students who are selected at the end of their Freshman year in College. Under guidance of a faculty member, they attend seminar discussions, concerts, theatre, art galleries, and other cultural events.

The 'Southern student is indeed offered a wide variety. Academic departments at Birmingham-Southern include: Art, Astronomy, Biology, Chemistry, Classics, Dramatic Arts, Economics, Business Administration, Education, English, Modern Foreign Languages, Geology, History and Political Science, Mathematics, Music, Philosophy, Religion, Social Science, Sociology and Speech.

Birmingham - Southern College confers the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Music, and Bachelor of Music Education.

As the 1964-65 College Bulletin says, "Birmingham-Southern College expects its graduates to be men and women of integrity who think, feel, and act individually. The College envisions its graduate as a person who is well-informed, discriminating, articulate, intelligent, and genuinely human." To develop this type of graduate, the college presents two years of concentration on general foundation courses designed to give broad knowledge. The student devotes his final two years largely to specialization in one or more fields, while continuing to take some general courses in order to keep his education broad and liberal.

Certainly every Birmingham - Southern graduate has a strong foundation on which to base his ultimately personal decisions and a life's work and a way of life.



after hours

Admission procedure easy for frosh



Students who are still in high school and who would like to make application for admission to Birmingham - Southern College may make application as early as October of their senior year in school. Applications may be made much later than this, of course, but we strongly urge that applications be made no later than August 1, if an applicant expects to enter in the Fall Quarter.

Application is a very simple procedure, and should follow this pattern:

1. Write or telephone the Office of Admissions and ask for application materials (specific instructions on filling in these forms are included with the forms).
2. Arrange to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board. This may be done in May of the junior year, but probably should be repeated in December of the senior year. When the SAT is taken, one should indicate that Birmingham-Southern is one of the colleges which should receive the scores.

As soon as the Office of Admissions has received all forms which make up the application folder, we will give notification of the status of each application. Birmingham-Southern follows what is referred to as a "rolling admissions" plan, and will offer admission as early as the seventh semester of one's high school career, contingent upon his completion of high school graduation requirements.



Leisure time in the Hilltop

By Dave Vest

The Birmingham - Southern student is dead serious about a number of things. He is aware of the highly competitive world into which he will graduate. He has already established the principles by which he wants to live, or is working hard to find them. But above all, he is intent on making his four years at Southern highly profitable

in the realm of human experience, and this means he has fun. 'Southern has often been referred to as a "study school." A writer for Harper's Magazine recently related this student remark: "Everybody studies, so it's not hard to do." This edition of the Hilltop News is concerned with illustrating that students work together just as hard toward having a good time.

All-campus events held this year include the Miss Southern Accent Pageant, Mr. Hilltopper, the Christmas Dance, Water Ballet, and the combined choirs in a Pops Concert. Also, the campus recently opened a new Student recreation facility, with a myriad of games. Such artists as the Four Freshmen and Carlos Montoya have graced Munger Auditorium within the past year.

Committees are maintained to co-ordinate student activities. Of course, in addition to all-campus events, there are many individual organizations which take pride in their private festivities.

Studies are important, and rightfully take first place, but 'Southerners know how to have fun also. There is always "something going" at the Hilltop.



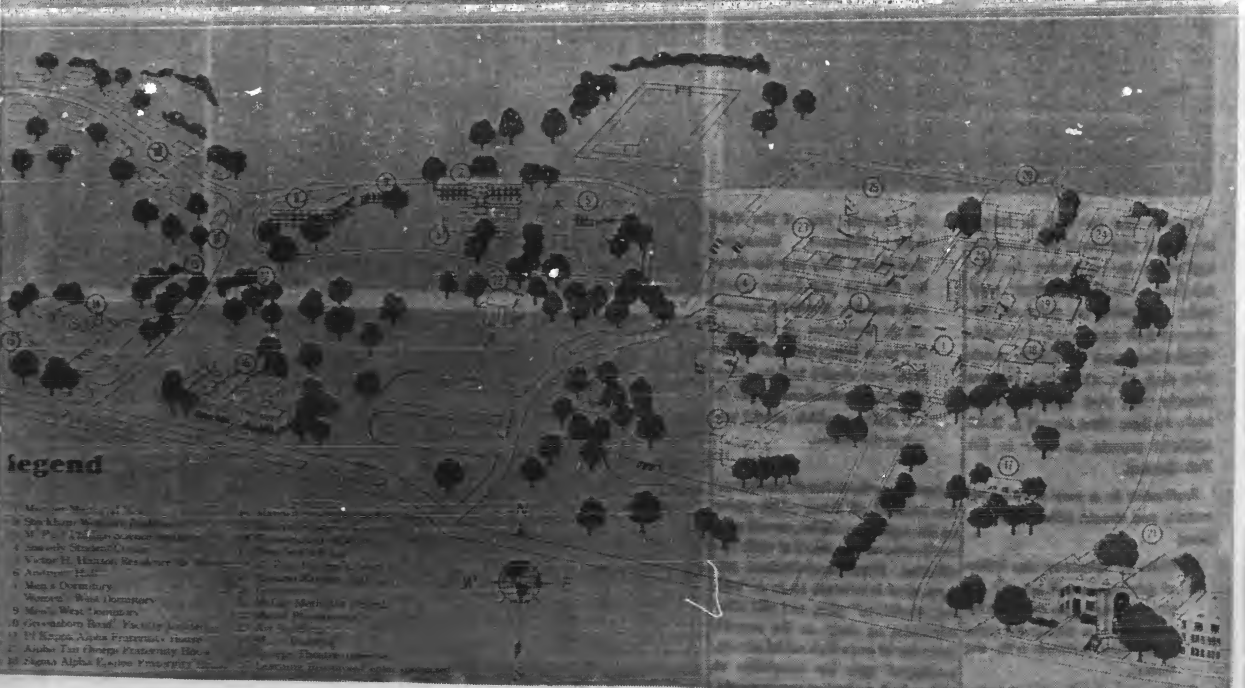
John Drenning is crowned Mr. Hilltopper of 1965.



The Four Freshmen entertain at the Southern Accent Pageant.



PERSPECTIVE MAP OF THE BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE CAMPUS



The Hilltop News

Volume XXVII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, April 16, 1965

Number 22



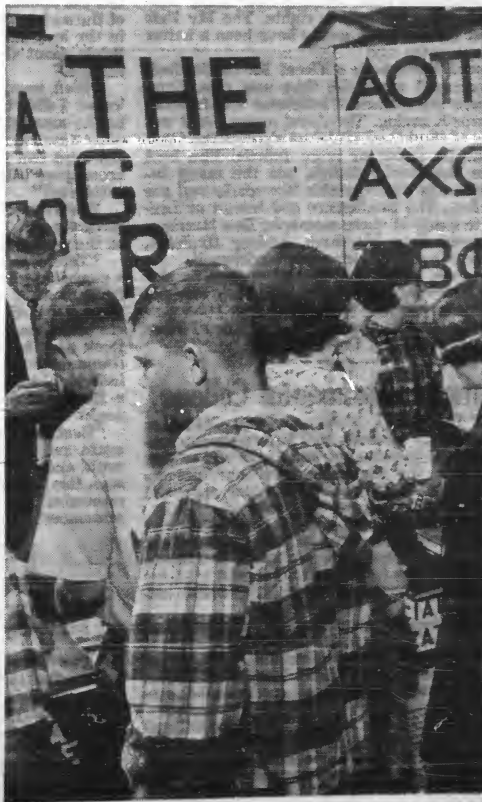
Southern students display their versatility in the spring visit "Circus."

SPRING VISIT A SUCCESS

This year's "Spring Visit", held last Saturday, was described as "very successful" by Mr. Robert D. Dortch who was in charge of the day activities. The more than two hundred high school juniors and seniors who took part in the day's activities were given a sampling of college life generally and life at Southern in particular.

The day began with registration at eight a.m. At nine o'clock the students assembled in Munger Auditorium where they heard speeches by Dr. Abernethy and several student leaders dealing with all facets of life at Birmingham - Southern, including classes, manner of dress, sports programs, and social life. After a short refreshment break at 10:15, the students were invited to visit the many departmental exhibits which had been prepared by the various departments for the purpose of providing information about facilities and programs offered. The many student organizations, including all the fraternities and sororities, set up booths on the quadrangle in order to meet and talk to as many of the prospective students as possible. From 11:00 to 11:30 mock classes were held in several departments for the visiting students. At noon everyone, visitors and Southern students as well, were guests of the college for lunch, after which open house was held in the fraternity houses, sorority rooms, and the dormitories. The afternoon concluded with a finale in Munger Auditorium at which the students were invited to stay for the all-campus dance that evening.

In speaking of the day's activities, Mr. Dortch praised all Southern students for their help and participation and said that he was pleased with their excellent performance.



Greek booth attracts big group of interested high school seniors.

Greek Week

Evaluated

"The feeling in the Panhellenic was that Greek Week added to the spirit of the college and that the Greeks proved themselves to be an integral part of campus affairs. Each individual function was considered extremely successful and the three all-campus functions were more successful than anticipated," Ann McKnight, President of Panhellenic Council, commented yesterday when asked for the council's opinion on Greek Week. Ann added further, "I feel that as a new project Greek Week went over tremendously. Of course we have many points in organization that will have to be ironed out next year; but we had to begin somewhere. I am very pleased with the favorable response we have gotten." These statements pretty well sum up the over-all campus attitude toward this recent campus innovation. Asked how they felt about this experimental activity, students gave predominately favorable comments:

"It brought people closer together; it proved to the administration and the faculty that Greeks do have a purpose. It ought to be continued."

Linda Folsom.

"One of the best things that has happened on this campus for a long time. Reminded me of what a college should be."

Charles Latady

"Fine if you had time to participate."

Larry Smith

"It definitely improved campus spirit and provided activity we've seen too little of around here. I think it proved the importance of Greeks by its success."

Arthur Howington

"It was a real good idea; everybody did a good job. We should do it again next year."

Charles Booth

"The Friday night banquet, at first felt by many to be unnecessary, proved to be a much enjoyed event as comments by Key Clark: 'I had a great time; it was really good,' and Jerry Albright: 'Very nice,' indicate."

Criticism, however, was offered on the following points: (1) The scheduling of so many tests on this much publicized week, (2) The over-emphasis on the afternoon events cut out many participants who were attending laboratory sessions instead, (3) A week was felt to be too long a time, and (4) the lack of response on the part of the faculty to the Faculty-Student Tea which initiated the week.

Speaking on behalf of the administration, Dean John Greaves said: "This is a good example of student planning to produce an outstanding event for the good of all students. I myself was very pleased."

MSM goes to Auburn

If you are a Methodist, sign up on the door of the chaplain's office to head out for Auburn University next weekend, April 23-25, for the State Methodist Conference. The theme of the conference, "Way in the World?" will pose the question: What is the mission of the church in the world? The speaker will be Dr. Thomas Ogletree of our own religion and philosophy department.

Also included in the program for the weekend will be opportunities to talk with representatives from the Board of Missions, the National MSM and several seminars and grad-

uate schools. Worship and recreation will also be a part of the conference.

State Conference is a big event in the life of the Methodist Student Movement. It is an opportunity to meet and exchange ideas with students from all parts of the state. Also, this weekend together will give us from Southern a chance to get to know each other better and a chance to prepare for an MSM which can be a creative and vital influence on our campus in the coming year.

The cost for the weekend is \$12 to be paid on arrival at Auburn.

AAUW Meets

The American Association of University Women invited all graduating Birmingham Southern girls to a coffee Thursday at 10:00 a.m. in Stockham.

Mrs. Robert Cothran, Dean of Women, arranged this coffee in an effort to inform graduating women of the structure and purpose of the A.A.U.W. Mrs. Robert Guthrie, President of A.A.U.W., and Mrs. J. E. Bolen, membership chairman, led the group in a question and answer period. Also assisting at the informal coffee was Miss Marion J. Crawford, a member of the Birmingham Southern faculty.

Mrs. Bolen emphasized that the A.A.U.W. is not a social organization, but an organization which seeks to enlighten its members in four interests areas: world problems, community problems, fine arts and education. Membership, Mrs. Bolen told the group, requires a diploma from a college which satisfies A.A.U.W. standards. Graduates of Birmingham Southern are fortunate to have the opportunity associate with this group of women.

Fellowships Available

One of the most outstanding scholarship offers available to Southern students is the DUPONT SUMMER SCIENCE FELLOWSHIP. This annual fellowship grant is made by the B. I. Dupont Company to prospective high school science teachers for earning credit toward a teacher's certificate.

There are seven scholarships available, each for \$500, and enable the recipient to study during the summer quarter at any college of his choice. The student can take any curriculum offered with special emphasis on education and science granted primarily on the applicant's grades but on ambition and desire to teach science in secondary schools. Grants may also be awarded to a student for two successive summers of study.

Last summer's recipients were Carolyn Atchison, Jean Coats, Margaret Kidd, and Carol McDougal in Mathematics, Bonnie Byrd and Mary Kate Tucker in Biology.

All interested science majors should contact Dr. Kenneth Gordon for more information and applications.

The Hilltop News

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ABOUT

THE CAMPUS

Touring Choir

Saturday, April 17, the 'Southern Touring Choir will sing on Channel 6 at 6 P.M. The choir will present a program entitled "Songs for a Season" with pieces composed by Hugh Thomas and Sam Batt Owens. Soloists will be Diane Higginbotham, Linda Folsom, Mary Jane Everitt, Peter Glosser, and Joe Bullington.

Faculty

The English Departments of Howard and 'Southern' will hold a joint dinner meeting April 17, at the B'ham Country Club to discuss the "Role of English in the Liberal Arts College Today." Dr. Phillips and Dean Weaver will attend the dinner along with seven members of the English department.

AKPsi

Alpha Kappa Psi honorary business fraternity recently elected a new slate of officers. Ray Cooper will serve as president; Carl Donegan, Vice-president; James Summers, secretary; Gary Graham, treasurer; and Mike Zealey as master of rituals.

Religious Associations

The Student Religious Association announced that Richard Leach has been elected president. Serving with him are Massey Gentry, vice president; Cheryl Gay, secretary; and Martha Merrill as treasurer.

MSM has elected Joe Busenborg to the presidency along with the following officers: Noel Koestline, vice president; Linda Cowart, secretary; and Mike Harper, treasurer.

The new officers of the Baptist Student Union are George Anne Gibson, president; Joan Fields, vice-president; Kathy Mims, secretary; and Julia Rivers and Lamar Henderson as enlistment co-chairmen.

The Ministerial Association elected Bill Altham president; Massey Gentry, vice-president; Judy Capps, secretary; Mike Beasley, treasurer; and Barbara McBride, gospel teams chairman.

Westminster Fellowship elected Bill Heim as their new president. Brant Smithson is vice-president, Stanley Eggart secretary, and Ann Walker treasurer.

Bob Sheehan will head the Newman Club along with Eugene Breckenridge, vice-president; Eulalia Benejani, secretary; Nancy Carnes, corresponding secretary; and Mike Grailler, treasurer.

Canterbury Association will have Pat Keith as president, with Kathy McDorman as vice-president; Carolyn Salay as secretary; and Alan Hodges as treasurer.

Tuesday night Canterbury and Newman Clubs will have a joint supper meeting in the cafeteria at 6:00. A Cuban refugee will be the guest speaker, speaking on current events.

Fraternities And Sororities

The KA's proudly announce the completion of their new chapter room in the old Pub. They have fixed up the Pub with new furniture and of course their portrait of Robert E. Lee. This chapter room will be run under the same rules governing fraternity houses.

The KD's will hold an Easter Egg hunt for the Elyton children Wednesday and a party for the Crippled Children's Clinic Wednesday night. This was their spring philanthropic project.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our Seedy Campus

It is a shame that BSC doesn't sponsor a clean-up, fix-up and paint-up week... it certainly needs it.

The paint on Dr. Phillips' mail box has peeled off till his name is barely visible, and the sign it is nailed to has also blistered badly. As a visitor drives in the entrance toward Munger, he is lucky if he doesn't break a shock absorber on his car from one of the many holes in the pavement.

It is a pity that the first sight that greeted Alabama high school students upon the completion of Spring Visit ceremonies Saturday, was a billow of acrid smoke from trash burning in the barbecue pit behind the cafeteria. Southern advertises its 250 acre campus so much, why can't it find some other place to burn trash except the middle of it?

We all know that the maintenance department is busy, but it does seem that they could repair a few of these eye sores that make the first impressions on the public.

MOVIE REVIEW

By Howard Cruse

The heavens themselves would have screamed for vengeance had Hollywood made a lousy movie out of *My Fair Lady*.

So Hollywood made a good one. And it's now playing the Ritz, thoughtfully timed so that BSC girls can't see it on week-nights and get back to the dorms on time.

It is a good movie, an almost faultless movie, and paradoxically a rather unexciting movie. One recalls the daring with which the intensity of *West Side Story* was captured by the cameras, and one realizes that even the Greatest Musical is pushing middle-age. The best songs were already being piped through our skulls when Eisenhower was campaigning for re-election; one still appreciates the terrific score, but is less inclined to dance to it.

Naturally, *West Side Story's* photographic acrobatics would be inappropriate in an Edwardian setting (although here and there one finds inspired shots that post-date *Pygmalion* and yet do not puncture the decor). The simple fact is that time and cinematic technique have not stood still while Jack Warner has been figuring how many million to blow on the screen rights. The *My Fair Lady* that we see today would have been a better movie four years ago.

It would have been a Great Movie, in fact, had it emerged when the time was ripe. Even today there are flashes of brilliance which make it well worth seeing. The Ascot scene could not be wittier; Alfred Doolittle's last night on the town could not be sayer, or more frantic. The best things in the movie, though, are the many inspired moments which crackle like sparks and are gone as fast. The intelligence and humor of Lerner create many of these moments; Rex Harrison creates more than his share. Audrey Hepburn, sadly, plays her role but never enriches it.

The movie, in general, is good enough to placate the heavens. And why should they concern themselves anyway? They've still got Julie Andrews, who was last seen passing Cloud Nine Thursday-a-week-ago. Lucky them!

Another Experimental College

EAST LANSING, Michigan (CPS)—Michigan State University students will have an opportunity to obtain a liberal education in a small setting and still have the advantages of a large university under an experimental program approved recently by MSU's Board of Trustees.

The program centers around the establishment of a new, semi-autonomous experimental college which will be limited to a maximum of 1,000 to 1,100 students. The first class will consist of about 400 freshmen, Provost Howard R. Neville explained.

A special faculty committee has suggested that the program of the experimental college be committed to a broad liberal education with an in-depth study of a specific field. The broad liberal education would center around a substantial core of required courses.

A majority of the courses would be offered within the academic residence halls that would house the new college. Such halls already exist at Michigan State. They are not only living complexes, but they also provide faculty counseling and some classroom and laboratory facilities. The new college is billed as "a sophisticated extension of this program."

As The Worm Sees It

By Janet Wuerhmann

I've felt like crawlin', shrinkin', runnin', and slitherin'. I've been stretched, expanded and stepped on. And now, finally, for almost a week I've had time to sit around, chew up my impressions of Greek Week and Oberlin Exchange and to take a bite out of a book or two. Some material is being stored for later use, other ideas have been discarded, and still others have been put into practical application. Reminds me of the conversation I overheard the other day.

There were these two brown birds and they were just chattering about the weather or some such thing. Then this one bird starts talkin' to his buddy real seriously.

"You know," he says, "I'm kinda mixed up. Here we are two happy birds passing our winter in one place and our summers in another. We find our mates, build our nest, raise our families and take to the air when the cold wind blows. When the winter season draws to a close, the breath of spring again draws us to flight and we return with the flock to the reproductive ritual. But, ya know, I met a new bunch of birds the other day and they were coming South as I was preparin' to go north."

"You're headin' the wrong way," I called out to them, but they just continued to chirp and peck. I figured maybe they didn't understand. I hopped over, pecked the biggest fellow on the beak and again warned him he was goin' the wrong way."

"Nope," he says, "brother we got a cause and we're all in this together and me and these other birds feel like we got to do our duty."

"Your duty," I told him, "is to do as we've always done and nest, produce and take care of some youngins, and teach 'em to look out for their own well bein'. So what kinda cause you got that worth more?"

"Well," this other guy said, "didja ever know some birds just stay in the same place all the year long, year in and year out?"

"Well," I said, kinda fluffed up, "I reckon they wanted to fly somewhere else, they would."

"Not," he said to me like he thinks he's the great bald eagle himself, "if he maybe knew there was something else and that's what we've come to tell 'em about. Maybe we are missin' out on a few of the social aspects this year, but there's time and in the long run we get twice as many 'cause just think about the new breed we'll be helping to initiate."

"Well, man, I'll tell you. I didn't join this group 'cause I didn't really have time to think it out, but he sure did take a little of the fun, if you know what I mean, out of the trip before me. I mean, any bird can find himself a female and raise a brood year after year, but, I ask you where's it gotten to?"

His friend, this other brown bird, had listened carefully and pulled myself a little further out of the warm dirt to hear his reply.

"Yep," he says, "I know the problem, but I got a suggestion that was passed on to a bunch of us flocks at a feast the other night by a wise 'Crimson' bird. The flock, he told us, can be leaders in change, but it's got to come from within the flock as this species and that represents to the community the inner ideas and workings of the individual species. There ought to be a purpose for a flock and as each goal is reached new goals ought to be set."

"Bout that time those two birds set up a pecking again and I quickly shriveled up as little as I could and crawled back within my hole, but I'd seen the light for a little while and I reckon I'll remember it... well, at least what I want to remember."

Camping

COLLEGE PARK, Maryland (CPS)—Camping out has finally joined sitting in as a protest gesture.

Two University of Maryland students who were refused admission to a camping course spent a recent night in sleeping bags on the mall in front of Maryland's library. They were protesting the physical educational department's policy of closing certain courses, like camping, to students who are not majors in physical education.

The students, the president of a men's dormitory and editor of its newspaper, said they slept well except for the penetrating cold, puddles from a day's worth of rain and snow, and the glare from a Diamondback photographer's flashbulb.

PRODUCTIONS TAKING FORM



Dr. Wright reads from "Tom Thumb"

By Michele Dohne

College Theatre and the Music Department at Birmingham - Southern College will join forces for a spring quarter production May 14 and 15.

"Southern actors and singers will present Henry Fielding's satire "Tom Thumb" and a Mozart opera, "Bastien et Bastienne."

Director Arnold Powell's cast for "Tom Thumb" includes a Woodrow Wilson School sixth-grader, Tommy McIntosh in the title role, and Dr. Rob Wright, professor of history as "Southern, who will play Professor Scriblerus Secundus.

Understudy for "Tom Thumb" is Casey Meredith, also a Woodrow Wilson Student.

College Theatre veteran Peggy Walton will play Colloiolia; Ruth Trowbridge, Mustache; Noel Koestline Cleora; Phil Irick, Glumdalca; and Lyn Spotswood, Huncamunca.

The strange name reflect the mock-heroic tone of the eighteenth-century satire on heroic tragedy.

Other characters are the ghost, played by Kerry Pennington, and King Arthur and Grizzle, played by Sam Ratcliffe and Grady Clarkson.

Alternating casts from Birmingham - Southern's Department of Music will present "Bastien et Bastienne," an opera which Mozart wrote at age twelve. Pat Powell and Linda Folsom will play Bastienne; Mary Jane Everitt and Sylvia Hutchinson, Bastien; and Sam Ratcliffe and Peter Glaser, Colas.

House Parties Almost Here

A strange and new spirit has been working its enchantment on the BSC students lately. Last week some campus co-eds were seen to throw rocks at the postman (some kind of religious rite), skate through the snackbar in sock feet, and tap dance to the tune of "School Days" on the brick sundial terrace. These actions are mere indications of Spring Quarter, and impending house parties. Much to the despair of the professors and administration and to the ultimate glee of the students, free week-ends in Florida are on schedule. One prof was heard to lament, "They are as much a part of spring as poison ivy and twice as hard to get rid of." Despite their trepidations the professors are always wonderful about chaperoning the various groups.

Despite many gloomy maledictions and horrifying predictions, house parties have become and seem likely to remain, on good behavior, one of Southern's more lively activities. They are planned auspiciously to create a feeling of good will both intra and enter Greek-wise, that is. It is hoped by dealing with our brothers and sisters in varied situations the bonds will grow deeper. Oh, yes, they are fun. Florida has become the more or less traditional camping ground, however in the past a few groups have journeyed elsewhere. Lake Martin, near Alexander City is another favorite. Other places mentioned are Lake Purdy, Crumley's Chapel, and one group considered pitching tents on the football field. Most of these were vetoed and the groups were asked for a little more imagination. The dates of the trips are, for the sororities April 23, 24, and the 25th. The fraternities will de-

sert the weekend of the 25th. These dates seem only a drop in the bucket to sooth our school sick souls but considering the anticipation and the aftermath is consoling.

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Staff Positions

The Southern Accent is in the process of staff organization for next year. Application blanks for staff positions are now available at the Book Store. Jobs ranging from Department Editors to typing work are open. All students who wish to apply for a position should fill out a blank and return it to the annual office on or before Tuesday, April 20.

Class Observes Holy Week

"At the time of the Crucifixion the logwood tree attained the size of the oak and other forest trees. So strong and fine was the wood of it that it was chosen for the timber of the cross.

To be used thus for such a cruel purpose greedily distressed the tree and Jesus nailed upon it seethed this, and in His gentle pity for all sorrows said to it, "Because of your regret and pity for my sufferings, I will make you this promise:

Never again shall the dogwood tree grow large enough to be used for a cross, henceforth it shall be slender and bent and twisted, and its blossoms shall be in the form of a cross, two long petals and two short petals and in the center of the out edge of each petal there shall be nail prints brown with rust and staiped with blood.

And in the center of the Flower will be a crown of thorns so that all who see it will remember it was upon a dogwood tree that I was crucified and this tree shall not be mutilated or destroyed but cherished and protected as a reminder of my agony and death upon the cross."

This, the legend of the Dogwood, was an appropriate conclusion for the Easter Service which was presented by the Camping Class yesterday.

In the calm setting of the forest, the people gathered there could sense the presence of the true Spirit

of Easter. Through the reading of scriptures relating to Good Friday and Easter Sunday, and through hymns, they could almost sense how the dogwood must have felt that day. The sadness of that hour was conveyed to the congregation by the hymn "Were You There?" This feeling was soon lifted, however, when Carol Teague sang "Christ The Lord is Risen Today." Truly the Lord is risen, and as each of us look over the campus at the dogwood trees let us all remember.

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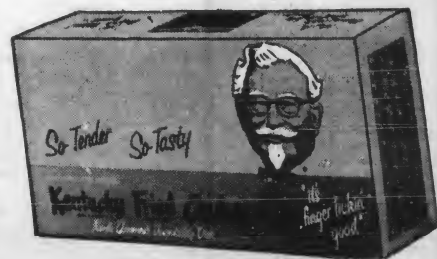
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Sandlot To Sensation

by Wayne Lord

The Story Of Stuart Wells

About eight years ago, in Madison, Alabama, a group of young Junior High boys got together and built a dirt basketball court out among the oaks behind the Wells' residence. The boys rigged up some lighting so they could play at night, so that from right after school to eight or nine o'clock, one could find Gareth Wells, Stuart Wells, John Whitworth and about fifteen others playing basketball.

Gareth Wells, is Stuart's older brother. Gareth could always do better in football than Stuart could, so Stuart decided to put his time on basketball. Stuart says that Gareth is one of the main reasons for any success in basketball that he ever has had.

Encouraged by his brother and his father, Mr. B. R. Wells, Stuart began his basketball career as a Junior at Butler High in Huntsville. Stuart had played a little ball in Junior High, but when he got into Butler's fine athletic program, he began to develop. Stuart pays high respect to the Butler coach, Mr. T. E. Rogers, who as coach there has put together a long line of championship teams.

During his Senior year at Butler, Stuart claimed the All-Tennessee Valley Conference award. Stuart was also recognized as All-District and All-State. The Butler team went to state tournament that year and the Semi-finals found Butler facing the top-ranked Tuscaloosa High. Although Butler lost, Stuart did a tremendous defensive job on the Tuscaloosa ace. After the game, Coach Bill Burch of 'Southern had a talk with Stuart and a contract was signed.

"Deep Wells" as he was called was termed by the 1961 team bro-

chure, "... 'biggest' little Freshman that 'Southern has ever seen.' Stuart had only a fair first year. He was rough—too rough. A sometimes flaring temper often placed Stuart on the bench. Some say that Stuart just needed to grow up. If that be the case, he grew into a giant.

During his Sophomore year, Stuart made the All-star team in the Huntington Tournament. He repeated this award in his Junior year and added to it the Sun Coast Classic All-star award. During his Junior year, Stuart averaged 13 points a game, hitting 47 per cent from the field. Stuart controlled the backboards the whole season and averaged 12 rebounds a game. He sank almost eighty per cent of his free throws.

Stuart's wife, Dianne, tells of an interesting experience which took place during Stuart's Junior year. Off the basketball court for a short vacation during the summer before his Junior year, Stuart and Dianne went with his parents on a fishing trip. Stuart had just ordered his Kappa Alpha fraternity pin, but it had not come in yet. He felt quite safe in telling Dianne that he would give her his pin if she caught more fish than he did. As fate would have it, Stuart got runner-up in that contest, and so during the KA formal fall rush party a few weeks later, Stuart had to borrow Jimmy Pace's pin and proceed with the ceremonies. To Stuart's way of thinking, he's the one that got "hooked" on that fishing trip.

Dianne and Stuart were married this past June 13 here in Birmingham. About ten weeks ago, "Little Stuart" was born and from the size of that boy, it looks like Coach Burch will be signing a contract with another Wells before too long.

This fall, Coach Pickel looked for Stuart to be his big man. A lot of folks thought Stuart could be the best

ever. The "best ever" is a mighty hard statement to make. Judging from his performance it's safe to say he is one of the best. What came over Stuart Wells this season? He was a different ballplayer. Every move was faster, more deliberate, with more hustle. Stuart says it was a difference in desire. Coaches and team mates say the same. "More hustle, more heart, more want-to" is the explanation, they say.

Whatever the reason, it worked. Stuart this year became 'Southern's sensation scoring 319 points for a sixteen point average and pulling in an average of eleven rebounds a game. Stuart, elected captain of the team, hit seventy per cent of his free throws. When asked to describe Stuart as a ballplayer, one of his teammates said, "Stuart ain't nothing but great!"

Both Coach Pickel and Coach Burch mark Stuart as a tremendous ballplayer and praise his Senior year's performance. 'Southern, so they say, will have to look a long time before they can find another Stuart Wells.

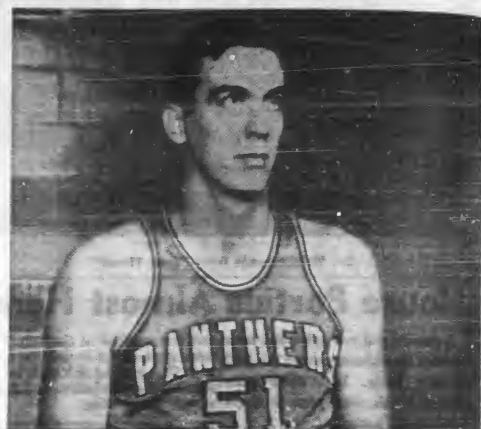
Stuart has excelled in other things besides basketball. In high school, he was a state-ranked high jumper and participated in many regional and state meets. Stuart is also a talented artist. Graduating at the end of this summer with an Art major, Stuart and family will move to Huntsville where he will be a technical artist for Redstone Arsenal. Dianne, his wife, says Stuart likes to draw those work was the picture of a little girl with "a bee on her nose." Stuart's favorite artist, the German Expressionist Edward Munch, would probably approve.

Next year in Huntsville, Stuart will also be playing professional basketball with the Huntsville Chargers. He also hopes to do some coaching.

From sandlot to sensation: this is the record of Stuart Wells.



Stuart was elected captain of the team his senior year.



Stuart goes high for two.

WOMEN'S

INTRAMURALS

By Lauri Brasfield

Women's Intramurals saw fast action this week. The field is green: it's grass is new, and the bases slick. Each team is playing a great game, but all of them have trouble rounding second base. A runner thinks she is doing fine, when all of a sudden she hits second base with a thud! That doesn't stop her though, as the Zeta's, AOPi's, Alpha Chi's, and KD's proved in their games.

Have Shown

On Monday the Zeta's met the AOPi's in a fast game. Jake Lyda, Milcent Breedlove, and Sally Linebarger led their team in runs scored to push the Zeta's to a 10 to four victory over the AOPi's. Jake scored four points while the other two scored three each. Judy Turner, Carol Gillespie, Cheryl Troop, and Retha Ro-

zell scored for the AOPi's.

Tuesday the Alpha Chi's met the KD's in a roaring game. Both teams were suffering from lack of runners, but their handiaps seemed to keep the spectators excited. Alpha Chi Dianne Higginbotham and KD Jean Wagner pitched a great game for their teams, allowing the final score to be Alpha Chi 14 to KD's nine.

As of news deadline, standings show:

	Won	Lost
Alpha Chi Omega	1	1
Alpha Omicron Pi	0	1
Delta Zeta—Indies	1	0
Kappa Delta	0	2
P. Beta Phi	1	0
Zeta Tau Alpha	1	0

Other games scheduled this week will see the Pi Phi's vs. the AOPi's, and the DZ-Indies vs. the Zeta's.

AT THE MOVIES

MELBA

"BECKET"
Starring: Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole
Time: 2:15, 7:45, 9:45

EMPIRE

"SATAN EUG"
Starring: George Maharis, Dana Andrews and Connie Francis
Time: 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

ALABAMA

"CHEYENNE AUTUMN"
Starring: Carol Baker and Richard Widmark
Time: 4:00, 6:35, 9:10

FAIR PARK

"OPERATION SNAFU"
Starring: Sean Connery
Time: 7:30, 10:30
"CONQUERED CITY"
Time: 8:30 only

RITZ

"MY FAIR LADY"
Starring: Rex Harrison and Audrey Hepburn
Time: 8:00 Friday;
2:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m., Sat., Sun.

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The Hilltop News

Volume XXVII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, April 23, 1965

Number 22

Conservatory will alternate casts

By David C. Vest

A dual evening of entertainment is on tap for the Spring Play, to be presented May 14 and 15. The Conservatory of Music will do a Mozart operetta, *Bastien and Bastienne*; College Theatre, under the direction of Dr. Arnold Powell, is preparing *Tom Thumb* for the twin program.

Two casts have been announced by the Conservatory — one for each of the two scheduled performances. Featured on one of the two nights will be Linda Folsom as Bastienne, Mary Jane Everitt as Bastien, and Sam Ratcliffe as Colas. In the other cast are Pat Powell, Sylvia Hutchinson, and Peter Glasser as Bastienne, Bastien, and Colas, respectively. Mrs. Martha McClung of the Conservatory is directing the music; Andrew Gaine is in charge of staging the operetta. Daphne Grimsley, of the Conservatory faculty, will provide piano accompaniment.

The College Theatre crew is building a marvelous set (designed by Mrs. Virginia Rembert) for Henry Fielding's *Tom Thumb*, as anyone passing through Munger during the past couple of weeks has noticed. The set features many columns, stairways, and various levels on which the satire will be enacted. This promises to be one of the fun-

est plays ever produced on the Hilltop. The dialogue is some of the best ever written by Fielding, who has roared back into popularity since the film of his novel, *Tom Jones*.

Thumb is nothing like *Jones*, but it's every bit as witty in its own way. A cast of twelve will be featured (though only a "vast minority" remains alive at the end).



Sam Ratcliffe and Linda Folsom rehearse for scene in Mozart's *Bastien and Bastienne*.

House parties start today

By Lynn Spotswood

It's party time! . . . Houseparty. That is. The ancient Greeks had their Dionysian festivals and the Hilltop's modern Greeks have their houseparties. Yes, today marks the beginning of annual mass exodus to Florida beaches. Beginning today and lasting till Sunday, sorority women and their dates will enjoy that long awaited Florida sun and fun.

"No changes in, or additions to rules this year," says the administration. Sorority officials are urged to review houseparty and Handbook regulations with their members before leaving. Remember, each sorority is responsible for the behavior of its members and guests. In case of confusion, chaperones will have handbooks. Sorority members and their dates should "mind their manners" and Handbook rules while around chaperones. Sorority members should (1) pay all their chaperones expenses, (2) inform chaperones of their whereabouts, arrival, departure, etc., (3) not forget to introduce themselves and their dates to their chaperones, (4) be concerned with the comforts, needs, and pleasures of their chaperones and at the conclusion of the party they should give a word of appreciation to their chaperones.

And what do these pampered chaperones think of Houseparties? Dr. Henry Randall, chaperoning KD women says, "I'm looking forward

to it. It will make a relieving break in routine. Beaches and sun . . . (sigh) Yes, should be fun." Others chaperoning are: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jack Carrington, Dr. Willie Mae Gillis, Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hites, Dr. Theo Daniel Kimbrough, Dr. and Mrs. John T. Siegwart, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Pickle.

Sororities escaping to Florida beaches this weekend are: Alpha Chi, AOPi, Delta Zeta, KD, PiPhi, and ZTA Groups as large as this go every year.

All the sororities except Delta Zeta have chosen colorful Panama City's beaches for their spring celebrations. Delta Zetas will go to the beautiful Destin, Florida for their houseparty.

Everyone seems to have good things to say about this weekend. When asked how they felt about houseparties, the overwhelming reply was, as Sally Alexander said, "It's a lot of fun to get together. I can't wait to get down there." "It will be marvelous fun!" said Sharon Phillips.

Adding her thoughtful comment was Dean Cothran, "Houseparties can result in a strengthening of friendship bonds and a strengthening of the sense of responsibility, if the party goes off well. However, I wouldn't want to seem so uninformed. These houseparties can be a wonderful success or they can go way off the track."

Vest concert Wednesday night

The David Vest Trio will appear in concert next Wednesday evening at Munger Auditorium, under the joint sponsorship of College Theatre and the Art Student's League. Starting time is 8:30. The program will emphasize the 'Southern influence on the development of modern jazz, with Vest playing many of his own compositions for the first time in public.

The style of the trio is that of spontaneous improvisations, built on a framework of skeleton arrangements to admit as much freedom as possible. Vest recently appeared in concert at Clark Memorial Theatre, for which he received good reviews. His other Birmingham appearances include a one month stint

at the Birmingham Country Club, an eight month engagement at Gulas Restaurant, and a concert at 'Southern in Spring of 1964. He has played on over thirty recordings; an album of his original songs is slated for release this summer.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale today (students 50c, others \$1.00). All profits from the concert will go to the two organizations which are sponsoring it.

David Vest is an English major at 'Southern in his Junior year. He has never studied music formally. All of his training, he says, was acquired "on the job." This would include bookings from Nashville to Pensacola, and appearance with

(Continued On Page 3)

Student Congress Committee meets

By Cheryl Holmes

On April 19 the Student Congress Committee held the first in a series of meetings designed to formulate a workable, clearly defined plan for initiating BSC's Student Congress next fall. The purpose of this session was to explain the basic problems involved to all the members of the committee.

One of the major topics of discussion was the extent of the Congress's role on campus—especially its inter-relationship with SGA and its function as an advisory group. The Committee has not yet decided its scope in a legislative role or the amount of power to be given to it. As Bill Hogan commented, "The Congress should supplement and not supplant the SGA."

Another point raised was whether the Congress should be established through constitutional amendment or simply written into the By-laws for the coming year. A subcommittee, composed of Frank Conaway, Scott Johnson, and Gary Klotzman, was appointed to study the problem and propose a solution.

Commuter representation was described as the greatest stumbling block to the formation of the Congress. While it would be easy to apportion representation for the groups living on campus, the commuters present a special problem. Several suggestions for a solution were made—such as requiring a petition of all candidates, extending commuter voting periods, requesting volunteers from which representatives would be elected, and having the commuters,

as a group, appoint a nominating committee to consider candidates. The commuting students will have approximately 20 representatives.

The Student Congress Committee decided to have each subsequent meeting consider one specific problem which would be announced at the previous week's meeting. The members could then study the issue, ask for opinions, and present their views concisely at the next meeting. Excess time in the meetings will be used to define concepts of the Congress's function. Next week's topic is Commuter Representation.

resentation.

A letter has been sent to Oberlin College asking for an outline of the system now in operation there, so that it may be compared with the proposed plan at BSC.

The student body will be informed of the committee's work at a convocation next month.

Members of the Student Congress Committee are Chips Bailey, Frank Conaway, Linda Ferrell, Carolyn Gornillon, Bill Hogan, Arthur Howington, Scott Johnson, Gary Klotzman, Joe Proctor, Helen Smallwood, and Morris Solomon.

MISS AMERICA TO VISIT BSC

Vonda Kay Van Dyke, victor, ventriloquist and volunteer is coming to Birmingham. While here she will also visit our campus. For those less familiar with Vonda Kay's exploits she is the 1965 Miss America who in addition to her demanding schedule as America's most beautiful representative travels all over the country speaking to youth groups under the auspices of the Youth For Christ organization. She has been a vital force in encouraging young people to take religion seriously and to give intelligent and thoughtful consideration to the place that religion and the church will occupy in one's life. Through her personal experiences and questioning Vonda Kay is hoping to strike a familiar chord in the minds of her listeners. Since most college students encounter a period

of loss of religious faith accompanying for many a first look at the harshness of the world, it is felt that this is the time that the church must make a vital impression on the minds of these students. They may use this experience to either destroy whatever faith they may have had or to strengthen it. Believing with Socrates that "An unthoughtful life is not worthy of a man." Youth for Christ seeks to present the church's position and appeal. The Birmingham area organization in seeking to fulfill its purpose is presenting Vonda Kay and Steve Sloan to speak April 27th at the Fair Ground's Grand Stand. This very worthwhile project deserves the support of 'Southern students who would like to be challenged by some recognized leaders in their field.



Dave Vest, well known Birmingham musician, will appear on the Munger Stage Wednesday night.

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The Hilltop News will consider any signed letter for publication. All such letters will be expected to conform to reasonable standards of good taste.

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Faculty

The members of the English Department will be hosts at a party Thursday, April 29, for all English majors and other interested students. Dr. Creed, head of the English department stated that the purpose of this social get-together was to give students and faculty an opportunity to become better acquainted. Helen Braswell Payne will entertain with some English and Scottish ballads and David Vest will be the piano.

Monday night Dr. Poole presented the last program in this year's series of Faculty Forums. Dr. Poole discussed excerpts from his doctorate thesis concerning the reception of Spinoza's philosophy by the 19th Century English writers.

Tonight the 'Southern Singers will entertain the Alabama Medical Association with a program of secular music. The concert will be held at the Vestavia Country Club.

The Touring Choir will open the Birmingham Festival of Arts Sunday with their Tour program. Included in the repertoire will be special Latin American and Mexican songs appropriate to this year's festival theme. The concert will begin at 4:00 at the Engineering Building of the University of Alabama Extension Center.

Organizations

The Pre-Law society recently elected Jim Sturgis as President, Mike Zealy as Vice-President and Carol Curtis as Secretary.

The Arts Student's League held a picnic Thursday at the home of Cordray Parder. A talk was given by Dr. Marshall Pitts on Calder's Mobiles.

The Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has tapped the following students for excellence in scholarship. Joe Bullington, Omer Burnett, Sherroll Edwards Ellis, Holly Farmer Barnard, Linda Gribbon, Aileen Morrow Harris, Jerry Le Blanc, Bea Leonard, Betty Margelius, Lonnie Maske, Melinda McEachern, James McPherson, Nancy Carol Murphy, Bill Russell, Kimi Stinson, William Thomas, Frank Vanlandingham, and Barbara Wright. These new members will be initiated preceding the annual Phi Beta Banquet on April 26.

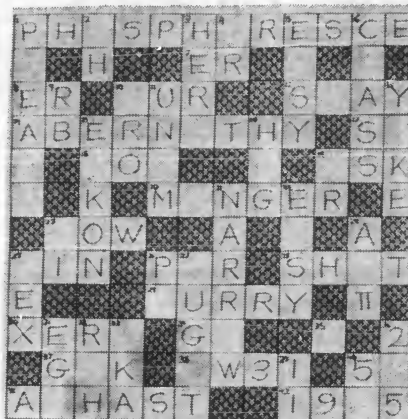
Theta Chi Fraternity has recently elected Andy Robinson to serve as President. Other officers are Jim Sturgis, Vice President; Dan Summers, Secretary; Pat Shelton, Treasurer; and Lee Reid, Pledge Marshall.

Any faculty or student organization or Sorority or Fraternity desiring to publish news of campus interest, please put it in Box 18 by Tuesday morning each week.

And now the Hilltop News presents its own
BOSHWORD PUZZLE

WIN \$85.369 in R. C. Cola stock and redeemable Convocation Cards!

C'mon, Gang, you old pal Banana Bill is swellin' at the gills to give away some of this loot! What are you waitin' for, you lousy crumbs? Get in there and cheat!



(PUZZLE)

CLUES ACROSS:

- What a phosphor does. (Watch this one! It's tricky!)
- The only appropriate comment for when you find you've mistaken Abernethy's house for the dorm after a first party.
- The only appropriate comment for when Abernethy mistakes the dorm for his house after a faculty party.
- Some people would view Lassie as little more than an expensive
- You may a bit when you get your date back to the dorm on Saturday night.
- Nobody in his right mind would spell this way.
- Whatever is likely to be so, is likely to be so. (See Ogle-freee about this one: Munger 309 Tuesday night. Ref: Doris Day Vivia Campus, or Our Sera Sera Sera Sera.)
- The free-enterprise bluff's solution for the poverty problem.
- The reaction you'll get to "But, Teach, I don't understand something about this test!"
- The most inspirational building on campus, frequently misspelled.
- A funny, clever salutation for when the House Mother catches you crooked out of your mind, doing the Indian Love Call on a West Dorm ledge.
- The monitors don't mind some in the dorm if they share in it.
- Rhymes with Paar.
- If you're a drinking man, you're probably ready for one after a long class.
- People may call you nutty if you are frequently seen getting a burner in a
- How the fellow who invented Xerox still thinks you spell "zero".
- What the Edsel didn't.
- Chinese for "to be" or "is".
- One of the commoner exclamations uttered during finals.
- Hey, Gang! Anybody who wants to march to Montgomery meet on

- The largest number of students to ever have hamburgers in the South Bar at the same time. (March 3, 1963.)
- What you go to the Goal line to get. (This is a pun, folks.)
- The year that the International Brotherhood of Computers forced the use of Interiors in Crossword Puzzles.

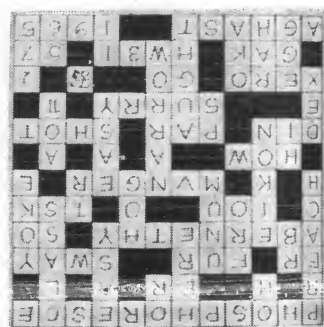
CLUES DOWN:

- If you say Rev. Perkins will always oblige.
- A common term which Dr. Clack/Munchford of Bob Jones University has just discovered to be obscene.
- Where students who consider transferring from "Southern" wind up, graduating from.
- A conjunction commonly followed by "else".
- Isn't this an Boshword Puzzle?
- is the word for ATO's. (I was paid off for this one.)
- Irvine Berlin's brother Richard's initials.
- Opposite of "let"; also, something you do to a ball.
- One of the three inspirational Latin words that govern BSC.
- The eggs in the morning are a we all have.
- Boy, I really had to hit the dictionary to come up with this.
- Rural girls will usually repay a (sar) with a
- Paul Revere's brother Theodorastus's initials.
- One of the nice things about 5th Avenue is that it's a straight bath, and also handy to the Goal Line.
- Leapin' Lizards, Bozo-hm! This an Boshword?
- A funny, clever reply for when you're crooked out of your mind and the House Mother tosses you a casual "How are you?"
- Who's going to be laying for Munger Auditorium once Powell 60?
- See Clue for 25-ACROSS.
- You'll usually find one at the end of a 28-page letter.
- You may make this word mean anything. (I'm tricky here, Gang.)
- There's usually a bad one in any group.
- C'mon, gang, let's give a big cheer for the purple-and the blue treuze and— (Say, what are the school colors?)
- A Bulgarian measure of weight. (Let's see you work for prize, Peons!)
- See Clue for 35-ACROSS.
- What the tuition will no doubt be next year.
- The number of those students who ever got those hamburgers 1963.
- Who wants to bet Dr. Phillips is older than this? (Snicker!)

OK, get busy you knotheads! And remember Banana Bill will give you a 20% bonus if you send your entry pasted on a postcard. (And don't think you won't look silly, a college student your age going down to the mail box while pasted to a postcard!) See you soon, Gang. Let's see you win that money!

BANANA BILL

ANSWER



As The Worm See It

by Janet W.

The spring rains have come, clothing the campus in refreshing greenery. Dandelions have outstripped the student enrollment twenty times over, and the old winter clothes have been stuffed to the back of the closet. But where are the youth of the nation? So heavily laden with work that they are oblivious to the changing times?

Take a look at the poor student—5:00 A.M., rise 'n shine or perhaps he has been shining all night. Friday morning, a spring morning and what's he doing—studying! The sun is rising slowly in the eastern sky and the birds have started to chirp, but the student sees and hears nothing other than the notes and books before his eyes. Come seven-thirty, he tears himself away from the maze of facts and departs for the cafeteria. However, companionship cannot be sought for it might hamper the learning process and misconstrue the facts so the conscientious student heads for a quiet spot, spreading his knowledge resources before him. Digestion of facts, figures and food is carried on simultaneously. Only another student revolving in the same fact-and-figure orbit has the opportunity of breaking the seal on the vacuum of isolation. Even then, it is immediately sealed around the two who exchange information, seek answers and analyze concepts at a speed comparable only to an IBM machine.

The student becomes so enraptured in his quest for knowledge that he attends no classes, but instead seeks further seclusion in the intellectual atmosphere of the library. For hours he simply sits and devours fact after fact, engrossed in ev-

ery word.

At 12:45 a bell rings, and as if it is a given signal, the books are closed, the notes put away and the student grabs a small blue book and peeks at it. A strange panic ensues as the bleary-eyed bookworm dashes to another building and races to three flights of stairs. Just before entering a room he pulls out his facts and figures, holding on to his last bit of security, but another bell rings and he is forced to part with his precious books. Nervously he takes his seat, a professor enters and begins to write on the board . . . A QUIZ!!! For an hour the student systematically relates his recently digested knowledge. The professor returns and he takes each student's bluebook, a fantastical strange phenomenon occurs. Suddenly the dismally world turns brilliant colors! The student faints, slides down three flights of stairs, and once on the side he takes a strong breath of warm spring air. Is the ardent student going mad??? He heads for his dorm, five minutes pass and he emerges, clad in ragged bermudas and an old jersey, no shoes, sunglasses and a weather beaten beach hat. In one hand he balances a suit case, a tennis racket and a camera while the other claps that of a lady love.

The tired intellectual bookworm has undergone complete metamorphosis, and is transformed into the easy-going social butterfly, quivering take off for lazy pleasures in the sun. Most extraordinary thing about this phenomenon, it's forced into reverse when the short weekend has ended and by at least Wednesday the bleary-eyed bookworm has returned to the scene.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU KNOW THAT NEW MEN'S DORM THEY JUST FINISHED NEXT DOOR? WELL THAT'S NO MEN'S DORM!"

By Kathy McDorman

What is really happening in Communist Cuba today? This is the question that Dr. Mario Martinez deal with at a Newman Club and Canterbury Association dinner Tuesday night. Dr. Martinez was formerly a professor in the School of Dentis-

Vest

(Continued from Page 1)

such entertainers as Bill Black's Combo, Ace Cannon, Roy Orbison, the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra, and many others.

Vest formed his own jazz group in the fall of 1963 so he could have the freedom which his style demands. "I still make my living playing commercial jobs," he said, "But when my group plays, we play what we feel, not what we hope will sell." The sound of the group is a mixture of Negro blues, American and British folk ballads, and avant-garde progressive jazz. The trio consists of bass, drums, and Vest at the piano. Sometimes the group uses a saxophone.

Vest mentioned the possibility that a recording will be made of the entire concert, with selected pieces to be released later on an album. The David Vest Concert is a culmination of months of hard work by the Art Students League and College Theatre. As Linda Wood, co-ordinator of the function for the two groups says, "Jazz is an important part of the American heritage. We hope everyone on campus will hear this pianist."

Lecture on Cuba given

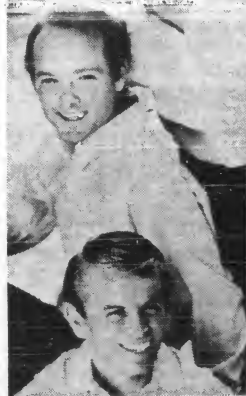
try of the University of Havana. He and his wife and three children fled their country over four years ago but Dr. Martinez keeps abreast of events via the anti-Castro underground.

Dr. Martinez began his lecture with recounting the relative stability of daily life during the Batista regime. Batista was a dictator though and when Castro began his revolutionary movement he captured the imagination of all those who envisioned a democratic Cuba. Dr. Martinez joined the revolutionary movement at the University and was so effective that Fidel Castro offered him a Cabinet position in the new government. Even this early Dr. Martinez began to suspect that all was not as it should be. His suspicions were confirmed when Castro began to jail thousands of people who had very little to do with the old regime. Finally the government stepped in and took over the University by replacing the president with a known Communist. Dr. Martinez resigned but decided to stay and hope

that all would work out for the best. Conditions grew worse and when persecution of the church began Dr. Martinez knew that eventually he would have to leave. He had in the meantime joined some of the former disillusioned Castroites for a counter revolutionary movement. His house became the arms supply depot for the movement in Havana that was supposed to be coordinated with an invasions force, to land at The Bay of Pigs. Shortly after the abortive failure there his house was searched and he was threatened with arrest. The arms were miraculously not discovered but Dr. Martinez was watched and constantly tested for his reactions. Finally under the pretense of taking his son to the states for medical treatment he and his family left. Even this was a hair raising experience for they were delayed in the airport for twelve hours listening to Communist propaganda and being questioned. Today Dr. Martinez lectures to many groups, and especially to young people.



The Rolling Stones and The Beach Boys, both "long-haired" musicians, will compete in Legion Field May 7.



Beach Boys and Rolling Stones to Do Battle

By Clarence Mohr

It will be the Revolutionary War all over again when America's Beach Boys meet England's Rolling Stones in a musical battle at Legion Field May 7 at 7:00 p.m. The two groups will appear in the Dixie Jamboree sponsored by radio station WVOK. Appearing with them will be such famous groups as Cannibal and the Headhunters, the top rock-and-roll group in Mexico, and the Premiers from California. Other featured artists will be Marty Robins and his band and Sonny James from Alabama. Miss Skeeter Davis and her band, Del Reeves, who has the current hit "Girl on the Billboard," and Archie Campbell who does "Rindercella," will round out the lineup of stars.

All of these famous appearing together for the first time should help to make this show one of the most successful of its kind ever to be held in the South. Successful for whom we cannot say. The British,

of course, are badly outnumbered, but, after all, "quality" makes up for quantity. On the other hand, many of the American forces are accustomed to using what may best be described as a type of "guerilla warfare." They may be somewhat surprised by the continental tactics of the British. All things considered, this should be a very interesting contest, especially in view of the fact that it is somewhat of a "grudge match" from the British point of view.

Tickets to the war arena may be obtained from radio station WVOK, Sears and Roebuck, or Rumore's Record Rack for the nominal sum of \$3.00. So whether you are a redcoat or a redneck, buy a ticket and go and root for your side.

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Golf, tennis team win

The Birmingham Southern golf team picked up another victory as they came out with a 13½ to 4½ score over the St. Bernard team of Cullman. The match was played at the Cullman Municipal Golf course. Southern's golfers were Don Meyer, Mike Callahan, Mat Johnson, and Billy Mooltz. In the St. Bernard match, Don Meyer was medalist with a 76.

The team's record stands at three wins and three losses. With three more matches to go, the golf team hopes of having a winning season. The team will travel to Sewanee next week.

The Southern tennis team chalked up a big 9-0 victory over St. Bernard. Kenny Wallis, Larry Hemphill, Don Lundy, Bill Burch, Tennant McWilliams, Charles Booth, and David Wilson took all the singles and doubles matches. In a close match, the University of Chattanooga downed Southern 5-4. Larry Hemphill, Bill Burch, and Tennant McWilliams won in singles competition and the Hemphill-Lundy team won in doubles competition.



Kenny Wallace returns serve in match with St. Bernard.

Intramural softball

The KA's continued their winning ways by a 12-6 victory over the SAE "B" team. The KA's Cox, Dawson, Walker, Thompson, and Helm all hit for roundtrippers in the fourth inning. In the fourth, the KA's got nine of their twelve runs. In the fifth inning, the SAE's picked up six runs on eight hits to threaten the KA's. The KA shortstop Farris from Alabama Christian College got three hits in the KA victory. The KA's are tied for first place with the ATO "A" team.

Robert E. Smith and Jim Clark put together six runs of the ATO sixteen and led the Taus to a 16-2 victory over the Theta Chi. The Taus got eight big runs in the second inning to put the game out of reach for the TX's. The ATO's will play the KA's at the first part of next week in what will probably prove to be the championship game.

The SAE "A" team picked up victory number two to put themselves in second place. The victory was over the WTO "B" team, 16-1. Odo Jones, Joe Proctor, and J. B. Williamson hit home runs as the Sigs got 7 of their 16 runs in the third inning. In the game, Larry Hemphill scored 4 of the Sig sixteen runs. The single Tau run was scored by Doug Braswell. The Sigs, with one loss, are in second place.

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Women's intramurals

In the past week the Women's Intramurals have seen plenty of action. In the first game, one of the closest of the season, the ATO's met the Pi Phi's. Both teams were pulling hard for the win as the score became tied at 15 to 15. Kay Chandler, Cheryl Troup, and Carol Gillespie scored the most runs for the ATO's, but were edged out by the Pi Phi's when Carolyn Gomillion brought Martha Merrill in to score the winning run. Final score for the game saw the Pi Phi's 16 to the ATO's 15.

On Thursday, April 15, the DZ-Ladies met the Zeta's. The DZ-Ladies, under the pitching of Kay Caulfield put on a show to defeat the Zeta's 19 to 10. Kay struck 10 of the Zeta's out to display the finest pitching of the season.

Lynn Faucett, Harriett Halther, and Marlene McCargo were the only Zeta's able to score more than one run in the game.

The Alpha Chi's defeated the ATO's nine to seven in the game Monday. Doris Dressler and Judy Johnson scored the most runs for the Alpha Chi's with two each, while Alice Walker, Carol Gillespie, Peggy Lowery, and Kay Chandler scored the only runs for the ATO's.

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Alpha Chi Omega	2	1	SAE "A"	2	1
Zeta Tau Alpha	2	1	SAE "B"	2	1
Alpha Omicron Pi	0	3	Indies	1	1
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The Hilltop News

Volume XXVII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, April 30, 1965

Number 23

Sparkman To Speak Here

Under the sponsorship of the newly organized Birmingham-Southern Young Democrat Club, Senator John Sparkman will speak on campus Friday, May 7, 1965, at 2:30 p.m., in the Stockham building. Senator Sparkman, having served as a congressman for ten years and as a senator for 18 years, is well qualified to speak both as an Alabama Democrat and national political figure. The Senator, Democratic Vice-presidential nominee in 1952, presently serves as secondman in command on the Foreign Relations Committee, and the Banking and Currency Committee. The senator is also on the Joint Committee on Defense Production, and Joint Economic Committee.

Using this broad political background, the Senator will speak next Friday on a variety of topics including the future of Alabama Politics and the place and purpose of young Alabama Democrats. Being unique and timely, this forum should provide the Birmingham-Southern Student with valuable and needed insight into our state and nation.

The Birmingham-Southern Young Democrat Club is sponsoring the visit of Senator Sparkman as the first in a series of political forums. The club which was organized only this month plans to actively fill a need of political consciousness and interest in national affairs on the part of students. It will be an organization of politically interested students of varied political opinions. Having a broad basis, the club will concentrate on discussion in an ef-

fort to provide a channel and forum for student interest and action. All students interested are encouraged to join by attending any meeting, all of which will be publicly announced.



Senator Sparkman will speak to the Young Democrats Friday.

Miss America Visits Campus

Birmingham Southern students flocked to the Stockham Women's Building on Wednesday from 11:30-12:00 to meet the reigning Miss America, Vonda Kay Van Dyke. Male and female students and faculty members were charmed by the natural all-American girl.

When asked how she was able to stay thin, Vonda Kay maintained that during the past few weeks her vigorous traveling schedule had taken off ten pounds. "If Wednesday was an example, one can readily understand the situation. She spoke at the Howard College convention for a brief six minutes, was interviewed for the radio and local papers from 11:00-11:30, and she planned to visit the

University of Alabama campus Wednesday evening.

The question was raised, "Is it difficult to maintain the image which the public has formulated of Miss America and do you feel forced to conform to this image, or are you able to remain natural?"

She replied, "I try to be natural all of the time, because after a few months the real personality is bound to come through and any false pretenses will be realized. If the public is not satisfied with me as I am, there will be a new Miss America next year and maybe she can do a better job than I. I enjoy what I am doing, and I love meeting people."

In reply to a question concerning

her participation in the Youth for Christ crusade, Vonda Kay said that she had spoken on a number of occasions in places all over the United States. Her desire to participate in this program was initiated before the Miss America Pageant when she worked with the evangelist, Billy Graham. While the Youth for Christ program is for all denominations, Vonda Kay, herself is a member of the Methodist church. One of the most delightful aspects of the 1965 Miss America is her warm sense of humor. To tease a few of her admirers coming through the reception line, Vonda Kay introduced her attractive 30 year old traveling companion, as either her grandmother, her great grandmother or her sister. Students, oblivious to the teasing and without thinking, solemnly shook hands with lady. Only when Vonda Kay burst out laughing and correctly introduced her companion did they realize the humorous, false introduction.

No one was able to say that Vonda Kay did not win favor with those who met the recipient of the coveted title. However, a vast majority of those interviewed after the reception were more impressed with her beauty and style of a past Miss Alabama, currently enrolled at Birmingham Southern, Miss Judy Short, who was also in the receiving line.

Perhaps, the student, faculty reaction was best summed up by Dr. Howard M. Phillips, President of Birmingham Southern College, "She's a nice looking girl, but I think we've got just as good looking girls on our campus!"

Circle K convention this week-end

The Birmingham-Southern Circle K will host the state convention which is to be held at the Dinkler Tutwiler Hotel here in Birmingham. The convention of fifteen of the clubs in Alabama's colleges will convene this Friday, April 30.

On Friday night, there will be a banquet for the 200 delegates and guests. The main speaker will be Mr. Rex Roach, who is the Director of the Industrial Relations Board of Alabama. Mr. Roach is also the past commander of the Alabama National Guard.

During the day Saturday, there will be various state committee sessions and contests. Rachel Redwine, sweetheart of the Southern Circle K Club, will head a committee to host fourteen girls who are sweethearts of their respective clubs.

On Saturday night, there will be a banquet for the announcement of the new state officers who will be elected on Saturday afternoon. Also at the banquet, Southern's Dr. O. L. Burnette will deliver the main address: "The Contemporary Revolution." Dr. Burnette is a Professor of History at the college. He is a graduate of the University of Richmond and received a Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Virginia.

The other guests of the convention

will include Mr. Roy Burgess, Governor of the Alabama Kiwanis Club; Perry Bullington, Vice President of Key Club International, and Mr. James Dobbins, a past state officer of the Alabama Kiwanis Clubs.

Entertainment and talent show for Friday night's banquet has been arranged by Jack Sellers of Southern. Included for the performance are Southern's Ginger Ferrell, Tip Wilson, Norton Dill, Marlene McCargo, Peggy Walton, Sam Radcliff, Gloria Wells and others. The master of ceremonies will be David Cooper of the University of Alabama. Davis is a night club singer and entertainer.

The convention committee is headed by Jim Bob Williamson. The publicity is being handled by Jerald Albright and Bob Clem. Registration is under the direction of Lonnie Whiddon and Wayne Lord. Other Southern students heading up the convention include Ray Cooper, who is Lieutenant Governor of Division II of the state's Circle K Clubs, Duff Meyer, Robert W. Smith, and Joe Basenberg. Joe is currently the Treasurer of the State District of the Circle K Clubs.

Circle K is the college part of the Kiwanis family of service organizations. It is organized in hundreds of colleges across the nation and in Canada.

Mortar Board Taps Eleven

On Wednesday, April 28, Scroll Chapter of Mortar Board tapped the following women for membership: (Selection was made on the basis of scholarship, leadership and campus activity).

Libby Arnold, Decatur — SGA Women's Upper Division, Representative; Kappa Delta, Vice President; Triangle Club; Honor Council.

Carolyn Atchison, Birmingham — Lambda Chi Crescent Girl; Treasurer of Alpha Omicron Pi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Triangle Club; Director of Mt. Hattertop Show.

Stanley Eggart, Birmingham — Alpha Lambda Delta; Westminster Fellowship, Vice President; Phi Sigma Iota; Intramural Council Manager; President's Scholars; Alpha Omicron Pi Treasurer.

Mimi Fern, Mobile — Delta Zeta, President; Triangle Club; American Chemical Society; Panhellenic Council; Alpha Lambda Delta.

Carol Gillespie, Birmingham — Alpha Omicron Pi President; Panhellenic Council; Westminster Fellowship.

lowship, President; Triangle Club.

Carolyn Gomillion, Montgomery — Pi Beta Phi, President; SGA Secretary; Triangle Club; President, Freshmen Dorm Council; Honor Council.

Sophie Jepphill, Anniston — Kappa Delta Epsilon, President; Kappa Delta, Treasurer; Triangle Club; Intramurals.

Noel Keestline, Nashville, Tenn. — Methodist Student Movement, Vice President; Ministerial Association; Independent Student Association; Secretary; Alpha Lambda Delta.

Ann McKnight, Nashville, Tenn. — Panhellenic Council, President; Pi Beta Phi, Treasurer; Intramurals; House Council; Southern Accent.

Mary Pulliam, Berry — Alpha Lambda Delta, President; President's Scholars; Triangle Club; American Chemical Society, Secretary; Theta Chi Delta, Amazons.

Kathy Savage, Theodore — Hilltop News, Managing Editor; Southern Accent, Editor; Zeta Tau Alpha Parliamentarian; College Theatre.



Miss America finds many willing admirers.



New Mortar Board members named last Wednesday.

The Hilltop News

Collegiate Press Service, Associated Collegiate Press

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Arriving at the University of Illinois last fall, the most frequent and natural question asked was, "And where do you come from?" Upon telling them I was from Alabama I was greeted with the greatest degree of reactions imaginable. Some looked at me as if they expected me to don my Klan robe and go about ravaging the campus; others looked at me with a kind of pity, and one even put it into words by asking me what kind of a cow college I came from. My initial reaction of course was one of anger, but after much thought on this matter of education in the South I have reached some pretty definite conclusions.

In the first place let us simply face facts as they are—Southern schools are on the whole inferior to schools in other sections of the country and unfortunately this includes our colleges as well as our secondary schools. Our physical plants are less than adequate in many cases, and teachers are paid far less than in corresponding schools in other sections of the country. But financial needs, as great as they are, do not constitute all of our problem. Our basic refusal to accept and to have a free interchange of ideas with people of other races and nationalities has led to a certain and often lethal type of stagnation in our educational system. It has led to a type of ivory-tower isolationism, isolationism from both the problem of our nation and of the world.

Our isolation is of another type of which I was not aware until this year. Relatively few people from other sections of the country come to school in the South and at the same time relatively few Southerners go to school outside the South. As an example, the number of students from the South at the University of Illinois numbers less than 2 percent. At the same time other sections seem to have relatively free interchange of students. This fact has the tendency to seal off southern universities from universities in other sections.

Now I am not advocating an immediate exit of all Southern students to other sections of the country, for the South has truly fine schools, of which I am proud to say Birmingham-Southern is one. But we must get over our primitive fear of venturing outside of the South and at the same time we must find a way to make our schools more attractive to good students from other sections of the country. . . . this way must be found in other ways than a glorified sports program. It seems rather a sad commentary on the reputation of Southern schools when someone can remark, "Well, at least you have good football teams if you don't have anything else."

I am glad to see this campus taking some strides in that direction: our exchange program with Oberlin is a good example as is our participation in the Washington Semester. But there are other steps we could and should take. One step that I have long advocated is our disassociation from the worthless SUSGA, limited to schools from the South, and associating with some organization such as the National Student Association. So what if they tackle controversial issues. For a

ABOUT

THE

CAMPUS

FACULTY

The English Department honored its majors at a reception yesterday afternoon in Stockham Woman's Building. Mrs. Helen Braswell Payne sang English and Scottish ballads, and David Vest played the piano.

The party was third in a series begun last spring to give majors and other students interested in English as a major the opportunity to get acquainted and to discuss graduate school opportunities.

ORGANIZATIONS

The Senior Class will meet Thursday, May 6th, at ten o'clock to discuss plans about their gift to the school.

An organizational meeting of the Young Democrats Club was held Tuesday at two o'clock. All interested students were invited to participate in the organizing of this club. Because of the favorable reception on the part of the students, the Young Democrats will hear Senator Sparkman on May 7th at two-thirty in Stockham. Any interested students who did not attend Tuesday meeting can contact Scott Johnson for details.

CHOIR

The Touring Choir will be a part of the Fine Arts Festival in Tusculum next Monday. The program will consist of numbers from the fall "Pop's Concert."

SORORITY AND FRATERNITY

Pi Phi's will hold a banquet in honor of their founders Saturday. Guests of the Alabama Alpha Chapter will be the Auburn Pi Phi Chapter, and their Province President.

The Alpha Chi's will hold their Province Convention this weekend on the campus. The Alpha Omega Chapter will play hostess to delegates from their province chapters.

The Pike's will be going to Panama City this weekend for their houseparty. The change in plans was necessary because of the fact that the National Convention will be held the weekend of May 7th.

NOTICE

All campus organization presidents are requested to turn in a list of new officers and an organizational report to the Dean of Students' Office.

change I think it would do this campus some good. Only when we rid our colleges and universities of our lazy brand of isolationism can we have a great system of higher education. But perhaps that day is not long in coming. I wonder.

Albert Hughes

On Sunday morning, February 21st, many of us at Birmingham-Southern lost a friend in the person of L. Cottrell Tally Jr., better known to all of us as "Cot". To some of us he was that rare sort of companion whose incalculable influence on us during life has continued to be a keen and present reminder to those whom he left behind. His dynamic personality helped to shape each of our lives in a different manner because he had such a variety of interests. Many of these interests he pursued through extensive reading. He had an insatiable appetite for the knowledge and pleasure which he could derive from good books. In books he sought for answers about life itself and the living of it. He found so many that profoundly shaped his life. For this reason we closely associate Cottrell Tally's life and memory with the books he owned, read, and loved.

Accordingly, we wish to set up a memorial library fund in the name of L. Cottrell Tally Jr. This fund will be used to purchase books for the M. Paul Phillips Library. These books, we hope, will be a fair representation of Cot's interest. We strongly believe that such books which were so influential in molding his thoughts and life, may be a source of pleasure and knowledge both to those who knew him and to those who did not know him. During the week of May 3-7 we shall attempt to collect contributors for this fund. Of course participation in this fund will be on a purely voluntary basis. If you should like to contribute, you may contact any of the following students: Kendal Weaver, Jim Cooper, Phil Frick, Jim Otto, and Pete Kennedy. A contribution in any amount will be deeply appreciated by Cottrell's family and friends.

Pete Kennedy

AS THE WORM SEES IT

As the worm sees it is such a beautiful thing because it implies an infinitesimal scope of knowledge. Certainly qualifying for the aforesaid, shall proceed infinitesimally to view by subject through a worm's lens. I have chosen a subject limited yet limitless, something which touches our lives every day in our ever expanding quest for knowledge. . . . that something is without doubt the SPIRIT OF MUNGER. As one rises early and stalks across campus fighting his way through the garbage in the air, one thought possesses his mind and that is the day ahead to be spent happily putting around Munger. Whether rain or shine, in or out, Munger dominates the campus. But she is not just the stolid dignified edifice that it would seem at first glance. It is, verily a being full of personality with a mobility all its own. Students who have spent the night in their academic labors have reported looking out the windows at dawn and seeing Munger lurking around the West Dorm glaring in windows.

And speaking of the wee hours, night is Munger's best time. Robed in her spotlight splendor she is menacing. No one seems to be able to put their finger on that feeling of trepidation that one feels crossing the quad at night to their respective holes in the library, and looking up to cower under Munger's historic scowl. Another perfectly frightful experience is the approach from the parking lot. One sees the doors of her inner sanctum with the dim lights on either side loom up against a curtain of black. One feels that if he steps through those doors he is entering another world. . . . indeed one too horrible to consider. The Munger Zone. When rehearsals are being conducted for College Theatre productions even stranger things have happened. Several students report hearing strange noises or seeing strange apparitions. These were thought at first to be Dr. Randall grading papers, but the feeling is too strong to be a simple case of professor persecution complex. It is that cold dampness that one feels while fumbling for the light switch, or the chills one feels tickling his spine upon turning from eighth avenue. This has been passed off as some sort of aesthetic school spirit.

The construction of Munger is not unusual, why the fuss? Dr. Powell himself could not have arranged more ghostly effects than the shadows that play upon the old girl's visage. The setting is perfect too, with the cyprus and grave-like shrubs around her skirts. Just a word of warning to the wise, if you hear a roar it is probably Munger lumbering down Arkadelphia. . . . get out of her way or if you are a smart worm. . . . "get round about!"

Medicare Wins

The House passage of the medicare bill represents a historic triumph in a long struggle.

"I have had some bitter disappointments as President, but the one that has troubled me most in a personal way, has been the failure to defeat the organized opposition to a national compulsory health-insurance program. But this opposition has only delayed and cannot stop the adoption of an indispensable Federal health-insurance plan."

So Harry Truman wrote in his memoirs nine years ago. It is almost twenty years since he proposed to Congress, on Nov. 19, 1945, a health insurance plan financed partly from Social Security payments and partly from general revenues.

Scaled down to cover only the elderly, the medicare plan has been a subject of bitter controversy for the past several years. Its success in the House—with approval in the Senate now highly probable—is a vindication for Mr. Truman and his successors, Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, as well as for the trade unions and the other organizations that have worked for it over the years.

Now, as in the past, it is difficult to understand fully the intensity of the opposition to this measure. It does not "socialize" medicine or compromise the doctor-patient relationship; it merely enables individuals to provide for future medical bills on the insurance system.

Nor is this an instance of Congress "rubber-stamping" an Administration bill, as some critics have charged. Although this is the first time the bill has reached the floor of the House, it has twice been brought to a vote in the Senate. Committees of both houses have repeatedly held hearings on the subject.

In a very few years medical insurance will seem as routine as the rest of the Social Security system now does. The controversy of this week will then appear strange indeed.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Theatre Tickets on Sale

Tickets for College Theatre and the Music Department's May 14 and 15 production of "Tom Thumb" and "Bastien et Bastienne" go on sale Monday in the lobby of the cafeteria.

Student tickets, \$.75, and adult tickets, \$1.50, will be sold from 8 o'clock until 1:30 week-days.

The cast for Henry Fielding's satire of eighteenth-century heroic tragedy includes Dr. Robert Wright, Southern history professor, and Tommy McIntosh, Wilson School sixth-grader.

Peggy Walton will play Dollolalla; Ruth Trowbridge, Mus-tachia; Noel Koestline, Cleora; Phil Trick, Glumdalea; and Lyn Spotswood, Huncamunca.

Kerry Pennington will play the ghost; Sam Ratcliffe and Grady Clarkson, King Arthur and Grizzle.

Full technical rehearsals for both the play and the opera begin next week. Master technician is John Kitchens; technical director, Charles Schults; stage manager, Beth Glass; assistant stage manager, Rosemary Fuller; business manager, Chris Waddle; assistant business manager, Michele Dohne.

Working lights are Mary Charles Lucas, Linda Wood, and Michele Dohne.

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Concert Sunday

The Student Government Association in conjunction with the Israeli Students' Organization and the U.S. National Student Association will present the Four Ayalons Sunday, May 2nd at 8:00 p.m. The Four Ayalons' harmonizing talents have become known throughout Israel and the world since 1948 when they performed before Army troops in the front lines, dug-outs and military hospitals. After the war, they entertained the entire country via "Kol Israel's National Radio."

During the last two years, they have been a great success in the United States, singing and playing a zealous program of satire and folk songs before countless audiences from coast to coast. These performances include two unforgettable performances at New York's Carnegie Hall and no appearance on the Ed Sullivan television show.

During the spring of 1964, the Four Ayalons performed at colleges and universities in the South and proved to be a tremendous success. The SGA is pleased to cooperate with the ISO and the USNSA in presenting the Four Ayalons.

There will be no charge, and a reception will follow the performance in Stockham.

Phi Beta Kappa
Inducts 18

A Phi Beta Kappa Banquet of the Beta Chapter of BSC was held April 26 in the Savely Ballroom. Graduate members of the honorary fraternity, guests and members attended. Dr. Wilcox presided.

Dr. Carlton, professor Emeritus of History and Political Science at Florida State University, spoke at the banquet on Current World Trends in an Historical Perspective.

Directly prior to the banquet, the Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa initiated eighteen people recently elected to membership. Dr. Phillips presented the new initiates at the banquet.

The new members are Joseph Bullington, Omer Burnett, Sherroll Ellis, Hollinger Farmer, Linda Gribbon, Beatrice Leonard, Betty Marcelus, Lonnie Maske, Melinda McEachern, James McPherson, Nancy Carol Mphree, William Russell, Kimi Stimson, William Thomas, Frank Van Landingham, Arleen Harris, Gerald LeBlanc, and Barbara Wright.

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Golf Team Wins Fourth

The golf team won its fourth victory together over St. Bernard of Cullman. The match, played at Southern saw Kenny Wallis, Larry Hemphill, Don Lundy, Charles Booth, Tennant McWilliams, and David Wilson take all the singles competitions. Southern took also the three doubles competitions. The team, coached by Mr. Bill Burch, has a winning record for the season.

The tennis team again put a 9-0

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The Story Of Kenny Wallis

Almost nine years ago a 14-year-old boy pedaled on his bicycle across town from Southside to McClelland Park. He had heard about the Birmingham City Tennis Tournament which was to be held there. When he reached the tennis courts, since then removed, the boy found out that the was a day early. The officials told him to return the following day for the fifteen-years-and-under category. When he returned the next day, young Kenny Wallis took first place.

Since that day when he started his tennis competition, Kenny has put together an astounding record of tennis victories. The year following that first victory, Kenny again won the city competition. He went on to win the state championship. Ranked number one in the state, Kenny went to Santa Monica, California to participate in the Junior Chamber of Commerce National Tennis competition. Playing against boys from across the United States, Kenny, who had never had any tennis instruction at all, finished in the top eight in the country.

Kenny's high school record is as outstanding. He started in the ninth grade playing only on the doubles team. In his sophomore, junior, and senior years at Ramsey High School, Kenny played number one on the tennis team. Since his junior year, Ramsey to date has never lost the city championship. In 1957, Kenny and his teammate won the State

High School doubles competition. In 1958 and 1959, he went to the quarter finals in the state singles competition.

In the state competition in the 18-and-under class, Kenny twice finished third behind Doug Stuart, who later starred at Clemson, and Ernie Cox of Mobile, number one last year on the L.S.U. team. During two of Kenny's high school years, he was ranked number one in Jefferson County. Kenny was unable to play much his senior year due to a serious ulcer operation.

Kenny Wallis has played number one on the Southern tennis team all four of his years here. His overall record is 43 wins and only 11 losses in four years of college competition. Also at Southern, Kenny has made All-Star in the Intramural program eight times (softball—3 times, basketball—3 times, and volleyball twice). During his second and third years at Southern he was selected as one of the five top individual athletes and also one of the top five team competitors. In 1963, he won the Robinson Award for the outstanding individual athlete at Southern.

During his years at Southern, Kenny has been Intramural representative, May Day Chairman, a member of Circle K, and a member of the Pre-Law Society. His major is History and Political Science and he plans to attend the Cumberland Law School next year.

Kenny is interested in other individual sports besides tennis. Grady

Hemphill, his "little brother" in the SAE fraternity, has been teaching him how to play golf. After only a few outings, big brother Ken is shooting in the low eighties. Either a good pupil or a good teacher—who knows? Kenny is also interested in skeet shooting. In the one tournament he has shot in, Ken brought home first place honors in the 12 and 20 gauge classes.

Ken married Miss Bonnie Brown last January 23. Bonnie is a graduate of the University of Alabama where she was a Delta Zeta.

When asked who had helped him most in tennis, Kenny replied, "I can't help but say that it was Jack Boucher, tennis pro of the Birmingham Country Club. After my first few tournaments, Mr. Boucher took me 'under his wing' and gave me some free lessons after hours at the country club. These were the only formal lessons that I ever had. He really helped me a lot."

Kenny was also asked to give a few comments on Birmingham-Southern. Having been around for four years and having been active in various phases of campus life, Kenny, it was felt, could give us an experienced opinion. This was it.

"Southern is not the small, friendly school of 1950. It seems as though there's new rules on every hand. Faculty on the whole seem to be more distant from the administration, than they once were. Concerning athletics, I think if the administration would give or appropriate more money for scholarships, we could do better. Otherwise, we simply cannot compete in collegiate athletics. Without more scholarships, which usually produce better teams, the spirit of Southern can never really improve."

In closing, here's a quote from one of Kenny's teammates and friends: "In athletics, in friendships, in anything—the size of the man is determined by the heart he puts into it. If that's true, Kenny Wallis is a giant."

Women's Intramurals

This past week in Women's Intramurals was dominated by Kappa Delta victories. The first KD game saw them pitted against the AOP's. Jean Wager held the AOP's down to only 10 runs, while her team scored 16. Sally Furse, Carole Evans, Julia Hawkins, and Janet Wuermann were the outstanding scorers for the KD's. The AOP's best players were Joyce Davis, Reba Roselle, and Alice Walker.

The KD's won their second victory when they met the Pi Phi's. They were able to secure the lead early in the game, but in the last inning, the Pi Phi's, led by Dailan McGonigal, Tina Johnson, and Donna Ligon, tied the score at 12 to 12. KD victory came when Diana Cameron was walked, stole second and third bases, and was knocked home on a triple by Sally Furse. During the game KD's Julia Hawkins and Winnie Petchul also added to the final score by hitting home runs. Final score for the game was KD 13-Pi Phi 12.

In the only other game played this week, the DZ-Indies also met the Pi Phi's, to defeat them 17 to six. The DZ-Indies were in good form for the game, and by being victori-

ous were able to move into the number 1 spot in the scale of teams. DZ Janet Spahn led her team, scoring with four points. Pi Phi pitcher, Linda Hancock was the team's outstanding player by scoring half of their total points.

The game between the AOP's and DZ-Indies was postponed until later in the week because of rain.

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Intramural softball

The ATO "A" team continues to hold its lead in the intramural softball competition. The ATO "B" team forfeited to the Tau A's this week to give the "A" team a 4-win-0-loss record. Today the Sig "B" team will play the Tau "A" team at McClelland Park at 4:00 p.m. The SAE, "A" and "B" teams are tied for second place in the softball season's play.

The SAE "A" team boosted its chances to stay in the battle for first place by defeating the first place Kappa Alpha "A" team. The KA's, now in a three way tie for second place, got only two runs on six hits. The KA's Wenner and Farris scored the two. Robin Walker got two runs in both the first and the sixth innings and ended up with a total of ten as the game ended. Jim Bell accounted for five of the runs with a home run, two singles, and scoring two runs himself. Hod

Hunt, centerfielder, scored two runs and got three hits. Final score: SAE 10-KA 2.

With only seven players, the Indies lost for the second time this year in softball as the SAE "B" team got seventeen runs to their five. The Indies' Hare and Ward got four hits each and accounted for four of the Indies' runs. The fifth run came when David Wallace hit a home run to left center field. Jack Higginbotham hit safely four times and scored three runs in the game. Duff Meyer cord hit two triples and a single and scored three runs in the Sig victory. The SAE's scored nine runs in the sixth inning to give them a total of seventeen. Final score: SAE "B" 17—Indies 5.

With an "A" individual sports awards, Larry Hemphill is out in front, placing high in all events. Kenny Wallis and Tom Rosdick are in second and third places.

AT THE MOVIES
MELBA
"PEYTON PLACE"
Time: 5:56, 8:53
EMPIRE
"FOOL KILLER"
Time: 6:00, 7:45, 9:30
RITZ
"MY FAIR LADY"
Time: 2:00, 8:00
ALABAMA
"MARRIAGE ITALIAN STYLE"
Time:
EASTWOOD MALL
"CIRCUS WORLD"
Time: 8:00
FAIR PARK
"THE UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN"
Friday and Saturday
Time: 7:00, 9:00
"QUICK BEFORE IT MELTS"
"LOOKING FOR LOVE"
Time: 7:00, 9:00


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The Hilltop News

Volume XXVII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, May 7, 1965

Number 24

COLLEGE THEATRE OPENS FRIDAY



"The virtuous 'Tom Thumb' surprises villain, 'Lord Grizzle'."

Tickets for College Theatre and the Conservatory's May 14 and 15 production of **Tom Thumb and Bastien et Bastienne** are on sale weekdays in the lobby of the cafeteria from 8 o'clock until 1:30. Student tickets are \$.75 and adult tickets, \$1.50.

Henry Fielding, author of **Tom Thumb**, also wrote **Tom Jones**. A popular mid-eighteenth-century English writer, Fielding wrote comic burlesques, satiric heroic dramas, and

past-covered DA 200 people and the baroque set they are creating with papier mache. Mrs. John O. Rembert and student Kerry Pennington designed the ingenious set, which will be used for both **Thumb** and **Bastien**. Period costumes by Janet Weerhmann add authenticity and even more color to the eighteenth-century

play. Ruth Trowbridge and Diane Higginbotham are devising fanciful wigs and romantic make-up for all characters in **Tom Thumb**.

"Our pandemonium is organized," says Dr. Arnold Powell, director of the play. And, it might be added, it should make for an evening of extraordinary entertainment.

The play revolves around King Arthur, a passionate and hen-pecked husband, not necessarily passionate around his wife.

Queen Dollolollia is "a woman entirely faultless, saving that she is a little given to drink, a little too much a virago towards her husband and in love with Tom Thumb."

...**Thumb** loves Princess Huncamunca, a sweet gentle indecisive amorous girl in love with Tom and Lord Grizzle, a black-hearted villain with murder and Huncamunca on his mind. Glumdalca, the alluring queen of the giants, is also in love with Thumb, "the little hero with a big heart."

Numerous sword fights, amorous encounters, and murders most foul keep this play rollicking toward its climax.

Students strolling through Munger Auditorium will probably see wheat-

ART DEPARTMENT PLANS EXPANSION

With the acquisition of its new building, the art department is expanding its departmental curriculum by adding courses in graphics and sculpture to the curriculum.

"Beginning fall and winter quarters, two new basic courses will be offered. Basic Graphics will be an introduction to the graphic arts in the media woodcut, linoleum block, and serigraphy (silk screen).

"Basic Sculpture, is an introduction to three dimensional design and sculpture using wood-construction, plasticine modeling, clay modeling, plaster, and simple molds. Basic Drawing is the only prerequisite for both courses.

Spring quarter 1966, more advanced courses will be offered. Etching and lithography will be offered as new media in Graphics. A Sculpture course will teach students techniques in steel welding and wood and stone chiseling.

The new sculpture and graphics courses will be taught by Mr. Robert Tucker III, who will join BSC's faculty in September. He will receive his Masters degree from the University of Alabama in August. Mr. Tucker

has had numerous one-man shows in both Alabama and Florida. He was awarded the Grand Prize in sculpture at the Alabama State Fair in 1964; first prize in the Birmingham Home Builders Association Scholarship House Art Exhibit and a University of Alabama Graduate School Scholarship.

SUSGA Convention Held

After having attended the 1965 Southern Universities Student Government Association meeting at Gatlinburg, Tennessee, I feel that several key assets were established. In areas of the relationship with other student governments, state and Southern S.G.A. contexts, and entertainment, B.S.C. found this event expedient to its program.

In answer to those who wish BSC to leave SUSGA, I ask those people (Continued On Page 3)

Argo Elected May Queen

Miss Sally Argo, a first quarter junior from Columbiana, was chosen to reign over last Friday's Mayday festivities. She was presented at the annual Mayday dance with the members of her court. Charles Booth, SGA President, crowned Sally and Jack Taggart, Master of Ceremonies, presented her with a bouquet of long-stemmed red roses. Sally is the present Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart and a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Representing upper division, attendants were: Margie Allen, Libby Arnold, Sharry Baird, Anne Cheney, Betty Farrington, Lynn Faucett, Carolyn Gornillion, Anne Grace, Jeannie Meadows, Mary Pullium, and Lois Seals.

Lower Division court members were, Adelaide Ashley, Leslie Chastain, Nancy Davis, Doris Dressler, George Ann Gibson, Pat Graybill, Marlene McCargo, Marilyn McGough, Audrey Ann Prude, and Jo Ann Starnes.

Earlier Mayday activities included the traditional booths and relay races on the quad. The "Booth" awards were given to AOPI and ATO for originality in idea and design. Booth judges were Dr. Wright, Dr. Randall, and Dean Greaves.

Through financial contribution, Ian Sturrock was voted "Ugliest Man on Campus" and Dr. Randall was chosen as the professor with the "Prettiest legs".



Miss Sally Argo, May Queen for 1965.

Zeta Po'Boy Thursday

Although Platt and Scruggs won't be here for the Zeta Po' Boy Supper May 13, everybody at BSC will.

The hillbilly fun begins at 4:00 when the mistresses of ceremony, Jane Krieger and Sally Linebarger, open the show. They will introduce first the Zeta chorus line which, under the direction of Marcia Flood, will welcome the guests by singing "Bar'foot."

Following the chorus line, the Zetas will start serving the baked beans, Po' Boy Sandwiches, and cup cakes.

Highlighting the afternoon's entertainment will be Herb Trotman and Kenny Austin, a guitar-picking, banjo-strumming duo from the University of Alabama. Campus groups will also contribute their talent to the benefit.

Tickets will go on sale Monday, May 10 in the cafeteria lobby. The price will be \$1.00 per ticket. Tickets will also be on sale at the Supper on Thursday afternoon.

The proceeds from the Po' Boy Benefit will go to the Lee McBride white School for Spastic Children in Birmingham and to the National Foundation for Cerebral Palsy.

Zeta philanthropic chairman, Harriet Gaither, assisted by Rachel Redwine, is responsible for the planning of the supper.

Other Zetas helping with the supper are Kathy Cassen, publicity chairman, and Anne Sisson, talent chairman.

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ABOUT THE CAMPUS

An Air Force Officer selection team will be in the snack bar on Tuesday, May 18, from 10 A.M. until 2 P.M. Details concerning careers in the Air Force and the Officer's Training school will be available.

Alpha Lambda Delta recognized the following freshman women for scholastic excellence: Marjorie Burgess, Michele Dohne, Jenny Larkin, and Henrietta Speakers.

Chosen for Membership in the Men's Freshman Scholastic Honor Fraternity were, Bob Adams, James Cook, David Crowson, Efstratios Korakas, Richard Lowery, Tommy Lowery, Pete Parnell, Lee Reed, and Thomas Skinner.

Graduate Fellowships and Assistantships have been awarded to the following seniors: Joseph Bullington, Omer Lee Burnett, Jimmy Calton, Herbert Chaffin, Donald Duncan, Leon Ellis, Robert Gamble, Roy Gandy, Jim Goodgame, Linda Gribbon, Mark Habercom, Marvin Keener, Jerry LeBlanc, Carol McDonald, Lonnie Manning, Gordon Mayfield, Delbert Miles, James Nabors, John Rutland, Shera Thackery, Frank Van Landingham, and Jeanie Meadows.

An impressive ceremony marked the first annual Honors Day on May 5, at 10:00 A.M. The Academic procession, lead by Mr. Newman Yielding, was comprised of the faculty and the Administration. Dr. Weaver, Dean of the College presented the invocation, followed by "Give Thanks Unto Thy Lord" by the Concert Choir.

Dr. Howard Phillips introduced Dr. Frank Rose, President of the University of Alabama who gave the Honors Day Address. Following the address, Dr. Cecil Abernathy recognized those who have excelled in the academic field. Those honored were Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, and the newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa, seniors who have received Graduate Fellowships and Assistantships.

The program was closed by the Academic Reception.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

OUR SEEDY AUDITORIUM

It was 10:00 A.M. Wednesday, Munger auditorium was packed, the faculty, attired in their "monastic" regalia, paraded down the aisle solemnly behind Mr. Yielding, and the choir added to the idyllic atmosphere with their stirring rendition of "Give Thanks Unto the Lord."

As Dr. Rose made his opening remarks to the audience, at least one member of the congregation took a moment to reflect—disconcertedly—at the shabby surroundings to all this academic splendor.

Have you looked at our auditorium lately? Have you seen the signs of decay there reminiscent of a substandard tentament? Take a moment to look around you next week in convocation. There you will see the aisle lights around the back of the auditorium in various stages of repair; some hang-

As the worm sees it

They were walking together, laughing and talking. The pace was rapid, small scarves covered their heads and sunglasses hid their eyes. Suddenly, one stopped, nudged the other, and with sylph-like movement, they ducked into the shadows. Not a sound was heard—not even a breath was taken! Then, I heard the approaching footsteps, closer and closer. Finally, it appeared, but the monster I'd expected was dressed quite casually in a blue suit, carrying only a book and a pile of notes. He walked straight ahead, looking neither to the right nor to the left, the two cowering girls in the corner escaped his gaze. Minutes passed and the two, hesitantly, stole from the shadows, shaking, but jubilant. Their mysterious action fascinated me, and I began to follow as they set out again in the opposite direction of the figure who had just passed. Their route took me through the snack bar, to the post office, and out into the parking lot. One girl took her place behind the wheel of a small black car and the other slid in the seat behind her. I just barely had time to crawl in the back before the door was shut. The motor roared and we began to move. I couldn't see where we were going, but after about five minutes the car rolled to a halt. Hurdled the driver, the passenger, and I, the sleuth, got out of the car. The sunlight was blinding, but I was able to distinguish the name, Charlie's, over the door of a small inconspicuous-looking edifice. Quickly, we entered. The room was packed. Two tables were full, the stools were all in use, and a maze of faces reflected delighted satiety in their secret convalescence.

I didn't understand it. There seemed to be no reason for the meeting. I edged over to a boy who was talking loudly and drawing faces on a paper napkin.

"It was fantastic," he was saying, "not a note before him, like it came right from his own head. The fifty minutes he talked weren't long enough. I went back for a couple hours just to hear more, and then he challenged me. I fumbled around with an answer, but he saw right through it. You better believe, I know."

Went to the library, first time I ever looked up something because I wanted to know for my own satisfaction. It's clear, now. It's perfect! Let me show you how it works."

I didn't know what the "it" was, but before I could find out, someone else stumbled through the door.

"I couldn't take it. . . I couldn't take it! All I did was fight to stay awake. Why bother? It's there in the book already. But. . . but, fellows, I've probably been followed. I just had to leave, he hadn't finished, I just left. I couldn't stand it."

Silence filled the room. The guilty boy looked so pathetic, his eyes half-shut, scribbling a topless pen and a doodled notebook in his hand. He took a seat on the floor and we all waited. Twenty minutes passed, nothing happened. Slowly, life came back to the group. Every once in a while one group entered, while another departed. I left with the pair who had brought me earlier. As we returned, they talked quietly with anticipation of the coming hour. The car was parked and they ran on to class, while I crawled along slowly.

Suddenly, I pulled over behind a door—footsteps approached—and another "monster" with his book and booknotes walked by. I held my breath, he passed, unknowing and unseen. Funny, I'd forgotten all about his class! Didn't miss much, I'll bet!

ing lifeless with no bulbs in them; others completely missing with bare wires dangling loosely from a gaping hole in the wall. There also you will see the two-toned steps leading to the stage, their color dictated by last quarter's production of college theater.

As you look a little more closely you might notice the tattered window shades or the cracked walls, the filthy woodwork or the peeling rubber mats in each aisle.

Perhaps before adorning our faculty in impressive regalia, we might better honor our next distinguished visitor on campus by doing a little clean-up, fix-up, paint-up!

Editor's Note:

The article *Medicare Wins* which appeared in the editorial page of the April 30 edition of the *Hilltop News* did not constitute a direct editorial opinion. Although the *Hilltop News* is in complete with the views expressed in *Medicare Wins*, it is in agreement with the views expressed in a press release of the Democratic National Committee.

The rape of the truth

BY JONATHAN MIFFED

The self-appointed saviours of the South Have struck again with weakly festering mouth,
This time defaming our "Professor Pink"
Through babbling vulgar pens that scorn to think.

"He prides himself in hating our great land"—
How then explain his service, heart and hand?
He talks of love which free men can't resist—
"Why then of course, he is a Communist!"
To top it all, he's Unitarian!—
A great injustice to both ape and man,
Which both enjoy the freedom of the press,
Though one group seems to value honor less.
Yet in the darkness there's a spark of light;
They have achieved a hint of what is right;
His true colour goes far beyond the pink.
The man's red-blooded to the core, I think,
With all the Stuff that makes our country great
Above the lash of ignorance and hate!

Fulbright In Trouble

BY GARY PORTER
Collegiate Press Service

(CPS) — The world-famous Fulbright educational exchange program is facing serious financial problems which could cause a reduction in its size.

Although Fulbright Fellowships have become a household phrase, the program has long had budgeting problem which is growing worse instead of better. It is described in Washington as "running twice as fast to stay in the same place."

One of the reasons Senator J. W. Fulbright (Ark) has been able to interest Congress in what is essentially his program is that it has always been paid for primarily with excess foreign currencies—money owned by the United States government in excess of requirements for several years ahead. In recent years most of this money has come from the sale of U.S. agricultural commodities under Public Law 480.

What has happened, however, is that we are rapidly running out of these excess currencies. At present the U.S. holds excess money in only eight nations: Burma, India, Pakistan, Israel, Indonesia, Poland, United Arab Republic, and Yugoslavia. As this source of funds dries up, more money must be appropriated by Congress even to continue the program at its present level. It may require eight million dollars more from Congress next year than it has in the past.

The Foreign Relations Committee, of which Senator Fulbright is chairman, will authorize the additional funds, but the Appropriations Committee in both houses of Congress have never valued the program as highly as the Foreign Relations Committee or the Senator.

Financial troubles have already been plaguing the Fulbright program. The U.S. Advisory Commission on International Education and Cultural Affairs recommended in a 1963 report that Fulbright-Hays lectureships be made more attractive financially in order to improve the quality of the lectures, singling out especially the need for funds to cover travel expenses of dependents.

Each year, however, the Appropriations Committee has put in the appropriations bill a restriction that the funds are not to be used for dependents' travel, even though the Fulbright-Hays act specifically authorizes such funding. There is no sign that the restriction will be lifted despite the urgent recommendation of the Commission.

Backers of the Fulbright-Hays program believe an enormous educational problem is needed to keep it from being slashed. Senator Fulbright has introduced a bill which would establish binational educational foundations in some of the countries where there are now exchange programs and it is hoped that the bill will focus attention on the problem of financing educational exchange simply with foreign currencies. The foundations would be limited to those nations in which the U.S. now owns an excess of local currency.

Miami Issues Grants

OXFORD, Ohio (CPS) — A student-sponsored and student-financed undergraduate research program has been set up at Miami University. Starting in the fall, it will dispense research grants just like the federal government and foundations—except that its grants will have a modest ceiling.

LIBRARY WEEK

"What Was Your Prof Reading in College?" The M. Paul Phillips Library's display observing National Library Week has some interesting and surprising answers.

A poster on the library door beguiles visitors with an invitation to "Follow the Yellow Brick Road to Faculty Favorites." One has, literally, only to follow the yellow brick road on the library floor to find the display, which is in the periodicals

corner above the Readers' Guide. Department chairmen John F. Lock, Richard W. Massey, H. H. Creed, Ray R. Black, Paul G. Bailey, and Evelyn V. Wiley have disclosed their favorite books while undergraduates, an interesting subject for comparison and contrast.

Some of the choices—Dr. Massey's Webster's College Dictionary, for example—seem to enjoy perennial popularity of a somewhat forced nature. One choice, however, reassures us that students and faculty are essentially kindred: Dr. Kenneth Gordon lists his favorite book as *Fanny Hill*, which has enjoyed wide-spread, if surreptitious, popularity on the 'Southern campus.

Geology Prof. To Speak Here

Dr. Robert Scholten, professor of geology at Pennsylvania State University, will be on the 'Southern campus Monday and Tuesday, May 10 and 11, under the sponsorship of the American Geological Institute Visiting Geological Scientist Program.

Dr. Scholten will talk to geology majors Monday at 10 o'clock on "Petrographic Oil Traps: Myth or Reality?"

A meeting with administrative development in the Birmingham area is scheduled for one o'clock and a talk on "Old and New in Alpine Tectonics" for members of the Alabama Geological Society at eight p.m.

Tuesday at ten he will address geology majors and the Principles of Geology class on "Structure of the Northern Rockies," a field in which he has done research.

A meeting with administrative officers of the college is tentatively scheduled for 2:30.

SUSGA

(Continued from Page 1)

to look at the facts. Next year's SGA has now made valuable contacts with the world's nine major booking agencies, the key contact being with a large Atlanta agent. The money saved by next year's Vice-President in setting up a program of big name entertainers will have started at one of the discussion groups in SUSGA.

In regard to the relationship of BSC to other SGA's, I feel that the mere representation and contacts provided at a SUSGA convention alleviates the tremendous MSC problem of isolation. A 600 person convention of every Southern college with BSC not attending would only multiply this old Southern problem.

In providing the argument for Southern's continuance in the SUSGA alliance I also must recommend that not only must we remain a member, but that next year this school send more than its two representatives (Mike Bass and Bob Clem) in order to solve this problem of isolation, to make more valuable contacts, and to learn, realizing that the new Student Congress will provoke new problems, more of other Southern SGA's.

—Mike Bass

Melba

DR. NO FROM RUSSIA
WITH LOVE
3:37 - 5:33 - 9:32 - 7:36

Empire

CODE 7—VICTIM 5
2:30 - 7:45 - 9:30

Ritz

MY FAIR LADY
2:00 - 8:00

Alabama

MARRIAGE ITALIAN STYLE
7:15 - 9:15

Fair Park

HUSH, HUSH SWEET
CHARLOTTE
7:00 - 9:25 - 10:50

Summer Jobs Available

College juniors and seniors definitely interested in social work as a career are being offered summer employment opportunities by the Jefferson County Community Service Council. Approximately fifteen positions for the eight week training program are available.

After a week of preliminary orientation, participants in the program will do field work throughout Jefferson County under the direction of an experienced social worker. During the orientation week, the trainees will receive instruction by the faculty members from the Tennessee and New Orleans Schools of Social Work.

The program will run from June 21 to August 18. The salary will be fifty dollars per week. Applications are currently available in the office of the Dean of Women. All applicants will be interviewed by a committee, which will make the final selections.

Last year two 'Southern students, Nancy Cleavendon and Ann Paulk, participated in the program.

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One choice, however, reassures us that students and faculty are essentially kindred: Dr. Kenneth Gordon lists his favorite book as *Fanny Hill*, which has enjoyed wide-spread, if surreptitious, popularity on the 'Southern campus.

After a week of preliminary orientation, participants in the program will do field work throughout Jefferson County under the direction of an experienced social worker. During the orientation week, the trainees will receive instruction by the faculty members from the Tennessee and New Orleans Schools of Social Work.

The program will run from June 21 to August 18. The salary will be fifty dollars per week. Applications are currently available in the office of the Dean of Women. All applicants will be interviewed by a committee, which will make the final selections.

Last year two 'Southern students, Nancy Cleavendon and Ann Paulk, participated in the program.

Quad Coming Out

Charles Shults, editor-in-chief of Quad, announced today that publication and distribution of the student literary magazine is eminent. Said Shults: "Students will get their copies hot off the press within the next five days."

This year's issue will contain a variety of short stories, poems, and plays. With the exception of one story, all material comes from students currently enrolled at 'Southern. The story in question, by Sena Jeter, was submitted for consideration last year, but was held over for this year's issue.

Authors represented in this issue included Walter Ellis, Phil Irick, Howard Cruse, David Vest, Miss Jeter, and Anne Cheney. Irick and Vest served on Shults' staff as business manager and assistant editor, respectively. Faculty advisor for the publication was Dr. John Pool, Associate Professor of English.

FIVE POINTS WEST



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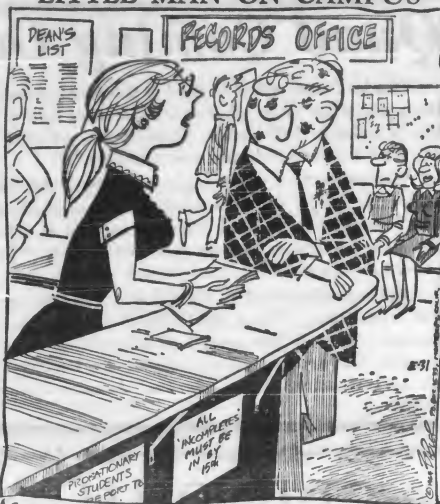
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Intramural Softball

The game of the week was played Wednesday afternoon when the ATO "A" team took on the KA's in the semi-finals of the softball competition. The ATO's put together thirteen hits and fourteen runs to beat the KA's 14-4. Robert E. Smith hit two home runs and accounted for one other run as the Taus hit their way past Kappa Alpha. The game was called at the end of five innings when the ATO's pulled ten runs ahead after scoring six runs in the fifth. David Hutto and Jerry Albright also hit homers for the Taus. Bill Dawson hit a home run accounting for one of the KA's five hits. The ATO's will play for the championship on Monday afternoon, against the SAE's.

Due to the paper being printed on Thursday, only the score of the SAE "A" team and the SAE "B" Team game is in. Final: SAE "A" — 7; SAE "B" — 4. The Sigs having only

lost one game will compete for the title on Monday afternoon against the ATO "A" team.

In the men's intramural tennis tournament, Duane McCord (LXA) defeated Bill Dawson (KA) in the semi-finals by a score of 6-2, 6-3. Also in the semi-finals Robert Smith (SAE) defeated Joe Proctor (SAE) 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Wednesday afternoon Duane McCool defeated Robert Smith in the finals by a score of 6-2, 6-2, giving Duane McCool of LXA the championship.

Men's Swim Meet

The annual men's intramural swimming competition will be held next Tuesday and Thursday. The qualifying races will be Tuesday and the points competition will be on Thursday. The SAE's will be strong with Tip Wilson, individual high point man of last year's meet, returning. Other returning place winners include Miles Copeland and Pat Callahan in the free style, with Mike Hoke in the breast stroke and Hod

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Women's Intramurals

This week marked the end of softball in Women's Intramurals. The Zeta's played the Alpha Chi's; Zeta's played the Pi Phi's; Alpha Chi's played the DZ-Indies; and the DZ-Indies played the AOP's in a make-up game.

In the game between the Zeta's and the Alpha Chi's, the Alpha Chi's pitcher, Diane Higgenbotham, held the Zeta's down to six runs, while her team was able to score 19 to defeat them. Jake Lyda was the outstanding scorer for the Zeta's.

The Zeta's defeated the Pi Phi's in their second game. The game was fast with both teams scoring high. The Zeta's, led by Harriet Gaiter their high pointer, were able to defeat the Pi Phi's 19 to 13. Carolyn Gomillon was the leading Pi Phi.

In the make-up game between the DZ-Indies and the AOP's, the DZ-Indies maintained their No. 1 position by defeating the AOP's 13 to eight. The AOP's made a good stab at knocking down the league leaders, but were not strong enough to hold the undefeated DZ-Indies back. AOP's Cheryl Troup and Stanlay Eggert were their outstanding players, while Judy Shaw led the DZ-Indies.

The DZ-Indies did meet their match, however, in the Alpha Chi's. Marilyn McGough, Sandy Melof, and Judy Shaw scored for the DZ-Indies in the first inning making the score three to nothing. The Alpha Chi's were not able to score until the final half of the fourth inning when Marcia Mirrow, Doris Dressler, and Pat Keith scored to tie the game. The DZ-Indies were unable to score in the final inning, but Doris Dressler knocked Ann Worthy and Susan Bahorhous in to win the game five to three. The Alpha Chi's and DZ-Indies tied for first place this season. Other standings will be given next week.

Hunt in the relays. The KA's could be strong in some events, led by Bill Storm and Richard Farri. LXA's lists Bob Kreidenier and Don Lusk as top swimmers. The Indies' Jim Cooper and the Taus' Sam Allen and Rick Sexton should also score highly. Many of last year's high point men have graduated, so it could be anybody's meet.

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VARSITY TENNIS

The tennis team finished the season of 1965 with a nine win and five loss record. Wednesday, Southern lost by a close score of 5 to 4 to the University of the South from Sevanee. Kenny Wallis won in singles competition against Sevanee's Jones 6-3, 6-2 score. Larry Hemphill defeated Sevanee's Harmon in two sets

with a 6-2, 6-2 score. Don Lundy also won in singles competition. Kenny Wallis and Bill Burch came from behind to beat the number one doubles team of Sevanee 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

This weekend, the Regional High School tennis championship tournament will be played on Southern's courts.

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The Hilltop News

Volume XXVII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, May 14, 1965

Number 25

CURTAIN RISES TONIGHT

Tonight at 8:30 the "curtain will rise" on College Theatre's Spring production. This production, a joint venture by the Theatre and the Conservatory of Music, is composed of **Tom Thumb**, a one-act play by Henry Fielding, and **Bastien and Bastienne**, a short Mozart opera.

By Jim Pass

Tom Thumb, a satire on 18th Century drama, features several Theatre newcomers. Appearing for the first time in this show are Lyn Spotswood, as Huncamunca; Bob

Jones and Dale Hill, as Noodle and Doodle; Robin Orme, as Foodle; and Noel Koestline, as Cleora. Tommy McIntosh, a sixth-grader at Woodrow Wilson School, plays Tom Thumb.

Along with the newcomers, College Theatre regulars appearing in this play are Sam Ratcliffe, King Arthur; Peggy Walton, Queen Dollolola; Grady Clarkson, Lord Grizzle; Ruth Trowbridge, Mustacha; Phil Irick, Glumdalca; Kerry Pennington, the ghost; and Charles Shults, as the Professor.

The opera, **Bastien and Bastienne**, will follow the play as the second half of this presentation. It tells of two young lovers who have been separated because the boy, Bastien, has been lured away from Bastienne by a rich woman, Bastienne, a country girl, doesn't know how to compete with this city woman, so she asks the magician Colas, to help her. Colas attempts to reunite them with his magic, but even so they settle their differences and pledge eternal love to each other. The cast for tonight includes Linda Folsom, as Bastienne; Mary Jane Everett, as Coles. Tomorrow night these roles will be sung by Pat Powell, Sylvia Hutchinson, and Peter Glaser, respectively.

Andrew Gainey has been serving as stage director for the opera, with Martha Dick McClung as musical director. Daphne Grimsley is accompanist. All three are on the Conservatory faculty.

Linda Wood is stage manager, and Janet Wuermann is in charge of costumes. Wig styles and make-up are by Diane Higginbotham and Ruth Trowbridge.



O-O-O-O, Huncamunca. Huncamunca, O-O-O-H-O-O-U



Bastien and Bastienne are reunited after much conflict.

Examination Schedule

FOR FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES & JUNIORS

Day of Examination	Morning Examination (9 a.m. to 12 noon)	Afternoon Examination (1 p.m. to 4 p.m.)
Mon., May 31	8:00 a.m. classes	1:45 p.m. classes
Tues., June 1	9:00 a.m. classes	2:45 p.m. classes
Wed., June 2	10:45 a.m. classes	3:45 p.m. classes
Thurs., June 3	11:45 a.m. classes	
Fri., June 4	12:45 p.m. classes	

Senior Examination Schedule

The schedule of Senior Finals for students who plan to complete graduation requirements at the end of the Spring Quarter, 1965, is as follows:

Day of Examination	TIME: 1:45 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.
Monday, May 24, 1965	8:00 a.m. classes
Tuesday, May 25, 1965	9:00 a.m. classes
Wednesday, May 26, 1965	10:45 a.m. classes
Thursday, May 27, 1965	11:45 a.m. classes
Friday, May 28, 1965	12:45 p.m. classes

Those Seniors who have classes at other hours will arrange examination schedules with their professors so as to complete these on or before Friday, May 28.

Sparkman Talk Well Attended

On Friday, May 7, The Young Democrats were hosts to U.S. Senator John Sparkman. By 10:00 students, faculty, and administration were crowded into all the chairs and nearly all available floor space of the stockham reception room. As Scott Johnson introduced the speaker, he pointed that during Sparkman's thirty years of experience he had served as representative, senator, and vice-presidential nominee. Scott said that presently Sparkman was on three senate committees, Small Business, Foreign Relations, and Waterways and TVA.

During his speech, Sparkman gave a lucid account of his activities as senator. He said that he had just returned from a Small Business Seminar, attended by 700 people. In the Small Business Committee, Sparkman said he observed two serious problems, unemployment and automation. The committee, he said, is trying to stimulate industrialization.

In reference to his experience on the Waterways and TVA Committee, Sparkman said that water is vital to industry today. He said that he knew the TVA and that it included power facilities also. While the TVA is required to return funds to the government spent on power facilities and interests, the TVA has managed to return one and a half billion dollars so far. As one of the proposed projects of the committee, Sparkman said someday they planned to link the Tennessee and Tombigbee

Rivers. As Sparkman related his experiences with the Foreign Relations Committee, he said he realized that "bad, dangerous situations" were present in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic. He said that the United States, the leader of the free world, has some friends but it does get some "brick bats" thrown at it. Then he expressed confidence that the U.S. could win the cold war. In the absence of Chairman Fulbright, Sparkman said he had presided over a closed meeting concerning nuclear weapons. Of the nuclear problem he said, "When you solve one problem that doesn't mean that another one doesn't recur."

In conclusion, Sparkman revealed that he is a Methodist and is trustee of two Methodist schools.

In the brief question and answer session that ensued, Sparkman took rather moderate stands on all issues. One student asked how he planned to run for re-election and how they could help. Sparkman replied, "I will keep on doing my job to represent the people of Alabama and let them review the advisability of my being re-elected."

When asked of his stand on the John Birch Society, Sparkman said, "I don't believe in extremism in any area." He also said that he was in favor of the democratic way of life.

Questioned on his stand on Viet Nam, Sparkman said he felt it was up to the President and his advisors. Then he mentioned that the

President had a lonely job.

One student asked if the future were bright for young people with liberal aspirations. Sparkman replied that they were better than ever. Politics he said is an integral part of government.

In answer to the last question, Sparkman said he would not support the Voting Rights Bill on the grounds that it is unconstitutional.

Po' Boy A Success

Another successful year for the Zeta Tau Alpha Po' Boy Supper wound up Thursday afternoon with some four hundred hungry students fed lavishly with Po' Boy sandwiches, baked beans, potato chips, cupcakes, and soft drinks. The supper began when Hillbillies Jane Kreiger and Sally Linebarger introduced the Zeta chorus line who sang "Bar-foot" under the direction of Marcia Flood. During the feast, Herb Trotman and Kenny Austin from the University of Alabama treated the group with some country music, along with several other campus entertainers.

The proceeds of the Po' Boy picnic will be used by the Lee McBride White School for Spastic Children in Birmingham and the National Foundation for Cerebral Palsy. The program was planned by ZTA philanthropic chairman, Harriet Galtier, assisted by Rachel Rodwine. Katy Cassen was publicity chairman, and Anne Sisson was talent chairman.

The Hilltop News

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Jessica Bond: Agent

By Ann Cheney

Quiet and relaxed, Jessica Bond sat in her suite of the large hotel in the tropics engrossed in a stimulating novel, sipping her iced drink. Engrossed. But always there lurked beneath her consciousness the knowledge that action could develop any moment. For she was now a part of OPERATION REDBIRD designed to conquer the international manace—FLAME. During the course of her day of espionage, she had heard that the Leader planned a defensive move that night. She was ready but relaxed till it came. Then it came. Redbird. A fellow special agent had called.

Slipping on her London Fog, she glided into the midst of the frenzied mass of departing guests. They were frantic. But Jessica remained calm as they cried up the lush green hill. She was inconspicuous in the mass. The Leader appeared. And the mass knew. They knew that she had saved them. Chants of "We Shall Not Be Moved" were heard. With growing awareness of their narrow escape, their frenzy mounted as they shrieked R-E-D-B-I-R-D. They were saved.

In the shadows, natives gaped at the guests and uttered strange noises. But Jessica was above the inferior race. And the crowd dissembled and slid back into the cool chambers of the tropical hotel. Mission accomplished.

Then Jessica was submerged in the aquatic depths of her shower when she heard the heavy racing of feet and the strange noises of the natives. They had invaded the hotel Jessica immediately changed from her towel to her London Fog. Then she locked the door. They were at the door — pounding and violent. Jessica was calm. They had invaded some of the suites and had stolen valuable articles of state. A new enemy was temporarily triumphant. Perhaps she should open the door and lure the enemy to its ultimate doom. But her iced drink was melting on her stimulating novel. She read, engrossed. But there played beneath her consciousness a knowledge that action might develop. Again the mission would be accomplished. The new mission—RECOVER.

Hilltop Reporter Interviews B'ham Indep.

By Murphy Archibald

"We are opinionated," stated Jimmy C. Jones, a writer for the conservative Birmingham Independent in a Tuesday interview with the Hilltop News. Jones made this statement in reply to a question of whether he considered the Independent a journal of opinion or a newspaper. The Birmingham Independent is published by the Cahaba Valley News, Inc., which formerly published the Cahaba Valley News. The Cahaba Valley News, Inc. was chartered in 1962 and the Independent began operation in 1963. According to Mr. Jones, the Independent is not associated with any national news association. Jones stated that the paper gets the information for most of its anti-Communist articles from the reports of government investigating committees and from the files of staff members who keep track of what the Independent considers to be far-left groups, activities, and individuals.

Mr. Jones told the Hilltop News that staff members of the Independent agree that the chief objective of the paper is "an informed public." Jones feels that the paper represents the true temper of the conservatives in this area. The Inde-

pendent advocates "a return to the largeness of the individual and smallness of government." Jones believes that the paper has "subscribers in all classes."

When asked if the paper printed letters to the editor, Jones replied that it was not present policy to do so because of a lack of space, however, Jones observed that the Independent received many letters and that "very few (were) unfavorable." In answer to a question, Jones stated that no organized conservative group subsidized the Independent, although Mr. Jones acknowledged that he was a member of the John Birch Society. Jones said that the paper's only income (excluding the corporation's stock) was from subscriptions and advertisements. Presently, the Independent does not know when it will become a daily. This, says Jones, will depend on advertising and circulation.

Jones was asked if he felt that there were a significant number of Communists associated with the Unitarian Church. He replied that he felt "a very large percentage of Unitarian ministers are aiding Communism." According to Jones, "all Communists want one world and the

BSC CONGRESS COMMITTEE MEETS

The Student Congress committee, established by the S.G.A., has been formed to lay the format of a Student Congress. Members of this committee are Bill Hogan, Arthur Howington, Chips Bailey, Frank Conaway, Scott Johnson, Linda Ferrell, Gary Klotzman, Carolyn Gomillion, Morris Solomon, and Helen Smallwood.

The committee met on Tuesday, May 4, to discuss amendments to be added to the S.G.A. Constitution authorizing the 'congress. The amendments read:

Section 1—AS AN ADJUNCT TO THE Student Legislature there shall be established a Student Congress, which shall function (1) as an advisory body to the Student Legislature; (2) in order to reflect student opinion and to determine the Student Body consensus; and (3) to propose ideas, programs, and policies.

Section 2—The Student Legislature shall be charged with establishing the Student Congress and providing by legislation for its form, operation, and procedure; or the Student Legislature may and prerogatives to the Student Congress itself.

The committee also discussed the election procedures for Student Congress representatives for both resident and commuter students.

The procedure for becoming a representative from the commuters will be as follows:

1. Commuters who want to run for representatives, must turn their names into the Dean of Student's office. This will begin im-

mediately after the Student Congress Convocation in September and will continue through Friday of that week.

2. The candidates' names will be posted in the cafeteria lobby. Commuters will vote for the person whom they want as representative.

3. When any candidate acquires twenty votes, he is elected.

4. The elections will run for five

days under the direction of elections chairman, Helen Smallwood.

Resident students will elect a representative from each floor in every dormitory. There will also be a representative from each fraternity house.

The student congress committee met Wednesday, May 12, to discuss the functions of the Student Congress.

CAMPUS BUILDING PLANS

by Kathy McDorman

The new sterility is complete. There stands our art building, surrounded by a vast dry, red plain. This is a truly remarkable building—built with the artist completely in mind.

To encourage concentration the building is free of all mundane distractions, such as furniture. It is rumored that furniture has been ordered, for it would be a shame for the art department to move into a new building with the rather ragged equipment that it is now forced to use. The quarterly hope has been broadcasted that the building should be ready for the summer quarter.

The new Conservatory is also in the brew. Hopefully it will be ready for occupancy by next fall quarter. This is perhaps one of the most badly needed buildings on campus. Music students are now forced into the distant, moldy Spanish Fort, that looks as if it barely survived the last few wars. It was originally built to protect the campus during

the Spanish-American conflict. Music majors, it is true, have learned to love the place, but it is distracting to practice on out-of-tune pianos with 150-pound rats singing a cello.

Perhaps the biggest disappointment on campus, both to Dr. Powell and to the students who work under him, is the repeated delay on the new Theatre Building. The Birmingham News recently ran an article on the new building, complete with a sketch of the exterior and comments by recognized leaders in the world of architecture. The design of the new theatre is revolutionary in its all-encompassing production plans. Many outstanding personages have recognized Arnold Powell's genius, and yet the campus which is fortunate to have his talents refuses to give him proper housing. It is sad indeed when one of the main contributions that 'Southern makes to the community is throttled. Actions, not words, are definitely needed on this project.

Birmingham - Southern has the potential to be one of the most beautiful and extensive colleges in the South. It is hoped that the plans outlined by Dr. Phillips in Convocation will be pressed harder and further.

Dr. Randall Speaks To Theta Chi's

Last Wednesday night Dr. Henry C. Randall of Southern's Department of History spoke to the members of Theta Chi Fraternity at their weekly supper meeting.

Speaking on "The Method of Research," he utilized his experiences in researching Benjamin Disraeli to illustrate the "pleasures, problems, and pitfalls" of research work.

When he was asked why he chose Disraeli, Dr. Randall stated that the original idea of studying this man evolved while he was teaching a History 103 course one summer. He went on to tell of his work last year while on sabbatical leave in England.

Upon arriving in England, he began the "arduous, but pleasant" task of reading through the Disraeli papers. Because Disraeli was such a prolific writer, Dr. Randall described his problem as being not so much "where to start as where to stop." Private libraries, as well as national archives, in England contain enormous collections of his letters and papers.

When he returns to England this summer, Dr. Randall will attempt to uncover some previously unknown papers by advertising on the front page of the London Times. He will request that people who have any such papers among their family records might contact him. He surmised that there are probably several sets of Disraeli's papers packed away in various parts of England.

Dr. Randall's particular area of interest in Disraeli lies in the woman in Disraeli's life and the effect which they had upon his political career and his private life.

This was the second in a series of weekly supper meetings held by the Theta Chi's. At each one, some member of the faculty or administration will speak to the group.

Bridge Tournament Tomorrow

The First Annual BSC Bridge Tournament will be held on Saturday, May 15, for the faculty and students of B.S.C. All persons interested in entering the competition should sign up for the tournament in the cafeteria. Registration is by couples who wish to play as partners. All students, faculty, and other members of the college are eligible.

The tournament will be contract bridge played in rubbers. After completing a rubber, partners will rotate to new opponents. A 30 minute time limit is imposed upon the rubbers. Strict rules of bridge are to be observed using Goren's International Rules for Contract Bridge. All penalties will be assigned from it. The high scoring team will win the competition and will be presented a deck of cards.

The tournament will be conducted in the Snavely Student Lounge from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

The Student Activities Council is sponsoring the tournament as a tentative yearly project if the student response is adequate.

Helen Smallwood is the coordinating chairman of the Bridge Tournament.

Faculty members and their wives are cordially invited to participate.

Combined Course Fall Quarter

A new course in American Studies (EH/Hi 265, 266, 267) will be offered at Birmingham-Southern next year. Taught cooperatively by Professor Lawrence Burnette, of the Department of History, and Professor Howard Creed, of the Department of English, the sequence consists of three consecutive quarters of an integrated study of American historical and literary development.

The new sequence incorporates the materials normally covered in the Survey of American History (Hi 151, 152) and the Survey of American Literature (EH 261, 261). Staff members of the departments of Art and Music will be invited to give occasional lectures.

Students interested in registering for the American Studies sequence should note that the course may not be taken for credit by those who have previously completed History 151 or 152 or English 261 or 262, nor may these latter courses be taken for credit after completion of American Studies I, II, and III. Successful completion of all three quarters is required to apply any of the credit hours toward graduation, and successful completion of the sequence satisfies any requirement otherwise met by completion of History 151 or 152 and English 261 or 262.

Independent usually prints approximately 10,000 copies of each weekly edition. Of these, about 60 per cent are distributed in Alabama. Jones stated that a majority of the copies through subscriptions.

In closing the interview, Mr. Jones stated, "We don't have anything to hide; we try to deal in the truth."

Editor Hudson reported that the

Students Stage P-Raid

Tuesday night, 'Southern experienced that uniquely collegiate phenomenon commonly referred to as the panty raid. The episode began with a campus-wide fire drill held at approximately 10:15 p.m. Many of the male students seemed to have previous knowledge of the fire drill as evidenced by the fact that a substantial number of them had gathered in front of the North Dorm before the alarms sounded. During the fire drill itself, the male students milled around while the women left and subsequently re-entered their respective dormitories. After the women had returned to their dorms, the "panty raids" began. Women's West, Hanson, and Andrews were raided in that order.

Perhaps it would be wise to define "panty raid" for the benefit of those who may not be familiar with the term. A panty raid, as the term applies to the college campus, is the entry of male students into the women's housing facilities for the purpose of obtaining female undergarments. Such an event usually takes place with the prior knowledge, consent, aid, and approval of the women students. Tuesday night's occurrence did not appear to be an exception.

Campus police and other college officials were on hand from the beginning, but no apparent effort was made to retard the progress of events until a group of students entered Andrews Hall. Officials then converged on the building and the names of some 28 students were taken by Dean of Students, John Greaves. Dean Greaves later stated that he felt that the situation had been handled in the best possible manner. Dean of Women, Elizabeth Cothran expressed similar feelings. According to Mr. Greaves, there was no personal injury or damage to the physical facilities of the college. He emphasized that the possibility had nevertheless existed.

As of this writing, it is now known that disciplinary action, if any, is to be taken by the Dean. Mr. Greaves stated that President Phillips had called a meeting of the proper officials for 2:30 Wednesday afternoon to determine the proper course of action.

When asked to give his general reactions to Tuesday night's happenings, Dean Greaves said he was very concerned over the situation and wanted, above all, to determine why the incident had taken place. He proposed a series of meetings between the accused students and himself in which the students would be encouraged to speak frankly about what they felt to be the causes of such actions. It is hoped that from the interchange of ideas at such meetings a policy may be formulated to effectively prevent a recurrence of such incidents. In concluding, Mr. Greaves emphasized that his confidence in 'Southern's students was not shaken in the least and that he was confident that this incident could be made into a "learning experience" for all. In a previous statement, Dean Cothran said that she was "disappointed in the lack of judgment shown by the students."

Both Dean Greaves and Dean Cothran agreed that the men and women students shared equally in responsibility for the incident.

Comments from the students about



STUDENT READY FOR FIRE DRILL, immediately preceding the panty raid.

the incident differed widely. On several points, however, the majority of the students interviewed seemed to be in agreement. First of all it was generally agreed that the incident had been planned during the day Tuesday. No one seemed to be sure exactly with whom the idea had originated. Most of the students also seemed to feel that it was simply an expression of high spirits on the part of the students. This attitude is exemplified by such comments as, "This is the most spirit I have seen on this campus yet," and especially by the comment, "I hope we have another one next year," made in varying forms by several girls. Another student commented

that every college was going to have "beer, books and panty raids." Many students commented about the frequency of such occurrences on other campuses. Perhaps the most often heard comment was that the administration encouraged the raid in some degree by not taking appropriate steps to stop it before it started, and then allowing it to continue for some time without interfering.

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Interfraternity Council

Elects Officers

The Interfraternity Council elected a new slate of officers at its regular meeting Monday morning.

Jim Clark was elected president of the organization by acclamation. Other new officers are Jimmy Pace, vice-president; George Jenkins, secretary; and Mike Bass, treasurer.

I.F.C. elections are held twice each year. Each administration serves two quarters. Elections were held earlier this year in order for the new administration to gain experience before the strenuous summer rush season begins. The next election will be held in December.

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The golf team finished the season with a record of five wins and four losses.

PANTHERS COMPLETE SPRING TRAINING

Coach Pickel called a premature halt to spring basketball practice last week. The coach announced that due to afternoon labs, participation in tennis, hot weather, and a general lack of enthusiasm on the part of the players, afternoon sessions would be discontinued. The team had worked daily for several weeks on defensive maneuvers.

Coach Pickel said that the boys needed defensive work because of the opponents' high per game average last season. "Southern averaged a respectable 82 points per game compared to the opponents' average of 83.4 points per game.

In view of these statistics, Pickel said, "When a team averages as many points as we did and still has a losing season, something is wrong with the defense."

Defensively the Panthers will employ a man-to-man, a one-three-one-zone, and a two-one-two full court press next year. If the team maintains an 80 point per game average and hustles with these three defenses, we should witness a winning season — the first in several years. Pickel also intends to spice up a "free lance" offense with an effective fast break. There will be set plays for tip-offs and out of bounds situations.

Perhaps the brightest spot in the basketball picture for next year is the news that Dee Childers has expressed a desire to play for the Panthers. Childers is a 6'8" giant from Pompano Beach, Florida. He played center for Chipola Junior College of Marianna, Florida, during the last two seasons and is awaiting his acceptance to Southern. We're sure that Coach Pickel already has a uniform for him.

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Intramural All-Stars

The Intra-mural Council selected on Tuesday the softball All-Star teams. The first team is as follows:

First Base—Joe Proctor (SAE)
Sec. Base—Kendall Weaver (KA)
Third Base—David Hutte (ATO)
Short Stop—Chick Farris (KA)
Left Field—Mike Harper (ATO)
C Field—Hod Hunt (SAE)
R Field—Norman Cesper (TX)
Catcher—Massey Gentry (SAE)
Pitcher—Rennie Luckie (SAE)

The second team is as follows:

First Base—Bill Dawson (KA)
Sec. Base—Howard Jones (SAE)
T Base—Howard Cleveland (SAE)
SS—Jim Bob Williamson (SAE)
Left Field—Ken Skelton (LXA)
C Field—Bob Eckart (LXA)
R Field—Larry Hemphill (SAE)
Catcher—Ken Wallis (SAE)
Pitcher—Bruce Tully (ATO)

MEN'S INTRAMURALS

The SAE "A" team won the softball championship Monday afternoon by defeating the ATO "A" Team by a score of 10-9. The SAE's scored six runs in the fourth inning to make the score 9-3. In the sixth, the ATO's exploded for five runs to make the score 9-8. The Sigs and the Taus each scored another run to make the final 10-9.

David Hutte led the Taus with 4 hits and scored two runs. Hardy Jackson also got two of the Tau runs. For the SAE's, Hod Hunt scored two runs on two hits and Joe Proctor hit a home run. With two out and an

ATO on base in the bottom of the seventh, Bruce Tully hit a fly to left field and Grady Hemphill made the final catch for the championship.

This gives the SAE's 1010 points in the team competition and puts them around two hundred points ahead of the second place KA's. The softball victory secures the Intra-mural team trophy for the SAE's. The results of yesterday's swimming meet will be reported in full next week.

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Fair Park

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